

FINN SKI TROOPS DRIVE INTO RUSSIA

USE OF STATE GAS TAX FUND IS PROTESTED

VAN WAGONER WANTS HIGHWAY REVENUE KEPT SEPARATE

BY G. MILTON KELLY Lansing, Dec. 27 (AP)—Murray O. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, served notice on the state treasury today that he would not permit further use of highway funds to keep the state's general fund solvent.

Auditor General Vernon J. Brown took issue with the commissioner, declaring that to grant his request for a separate fund for highway monies would be "to put Michigan into bankruptcy."

Van Wagoner addressed a letter to State Treasurer Miller Duncel insisting that highway revenues from the gasoline and weight taxes be placed in a separate account, where none but the highway department could draw on it.

Money Now Pooled Such revenues now are pooled with other state income, and the total cash on hand sometimes drops to as low a point as \$100,000, although Van Wagoner's department is credited with a balance of several million dollars.

As other revenues become available after periodic tax collection periods, amounts borrowed from the road fund are returned.

Pointing to the highway department's successful campaign for a constitutional amendment which declares weight and gas tax monies "shall not be diverted or appropriated" for any purpose other than road work, Van Wagoner declared in a letter to Duncel:

"It is our belief that under this provision even temporary diversion of highway monies to meet general obligations of the state of Michigan is contrary to the spirit of the amendment."

May Be Bigger Duncel left the city, leaving behind him a statement to the press that "I feel that it is my duty as state treasurer to comply with the commissioner's request to segregate this fund."

He added, however, that he first would ask Attorney General Thomas Reed for an interpretation.

Reed, declaring he would have been more pleased if Duncel had first talked with him, said he would "take plenty of time" to study the constitutional amendment Van Wagoner proposes to invoke, and that his interpretation would be written "with the thought in mind that the government of the state of Michigan must continue to function."

The political reaction to Van Wagoner's letter was quick. Many informed quarters said they felt Van Wagoner was bluffing and was making only a gesture to compel his fellow members of the state administrative board, all of whom are Republicans, to "play ball" with him.

He has complained recently that highway department affairs have been considered from a political view, because he may be the Democratic party's candidate for governor.

Old Debt Blamed Another school of thought persisted that Van Wagoner, by pressing the fight, would only invite a campaign for a special election to repeal the constitutional amendment, and that a campaign in which the issue was "welfare or good roads" might end the (Continued on Page Two)

Cold Blasts Sweep Along With Snows To Eastern Coast

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Winter puffed cheeks and blew a blast of cold Wednesday which rolled off the Rockies all the way east to the Atlantic.

Snow rode the blast out of the already blanketed mountains and plains country east into New York and south into Virginia.

The southeast's farmers welcomed drought-breaking rain with the same gusto that farmers of the southwest's fast shrinking "dust bowl" greeted drought-breaking snows.

It was bitter cold over a wide range. Havre, Mont., and El Morro, N. M., shivered in 16 below zero. In New York, the forest rangers' school at Wanakena made even that look like warm weather by reporting 35 below.

New York City's thermometers hung around 15 above yesterday and were expected to dip to 10 above during last night.

Roads Impossible The thickly populated east, where transportation is its life blood, was plunged into a big snow battle.

An army of 2,500 highway workers struggled against the worst wintry conditions in two years in Ohio. Southern sectors of that state had eight inches of snow and more was forecast.

Many Pennsylvania roads were impassable and some of its planes were grounded because of the season's biggest snow. In Maryland, experiencing its first snow of the winter, plane and ship traffic were halted in and out of Baltimore.

A three-inch snow made Washington, D. C., government clerks late to work and brought out 20 snowsweepers and as many sand trucks. Six hundred men worked to keep clear the arteries of the nation's capital.

A snowfall of six and one-half inches at Louisville was piled on to eight and a half inches which fell Saturday night. Snow and sleet hampered travel in Virginia.

Back of this newly invaded territory of winter, the west and southwest were seeing part of snowfalls ranging as deep as 16 inches in the highest part of Salt Lake City.

Snow was general in Iowa except in the northeast. Leon, in southern Iowa, had 11 inches. Highways were open but slippery. Temperatures were in the 30's.

Indiana put 200 plows to work clearing snow which was eight inches deep in the south central area. Blizzard conditions caused suspension of air services through Indianapolis.

There was four to 10 inches of snow over the southern three-fourths of Illinois.

Michigan had no snow, only cold. It was 12 above at Port Huron and 17, a season's low, in Detroit.

LANSING FLIERS DODGE STORMS Forty Michigan Planes Take Part In Mass Hop To Florida

Lansing, Dec. 27 (AP)—Belief was expressed here today that pilots planning to fly with the central division of the Florida-bound light plane cavalcade, scheduled to leave here tomorrow, were "knocking out" and starting south ahead of the deadline to avoid bad weather.

The state board of aeronautics said weather reports indicated "we're got bad weather all around us and many of the boys apparently are going to join up along the line farther south, probably near Indianapolis."

It was estimated 40 Michigan planes would participate in the flight, in addition to 10 from other midwest states which were to come here for the start of the mass flight tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. The planes are all light-powered "flier" craft of 40, 60 and 65 horsepower.

Only the 40 and 60 horsepower craft were to leave tomorrow, the heavier planes being scheduled to leave Friday morning at the same hour. All ships are to spend the first night at Louisville, Ky., while the light types will stop at Chattanooga, Tenn., Friday night, and the heavier planes at Atlanta, Ga. All divisions of the flight, including 500 to 1,000 planes, were to converge at Orlando, Fla., Sunday and go to Miami for the all-American air maneuvers.

Three Dead Reel Press To Be Bored

Stockholm, Dec. 27 (AP)—A Finnish newspaper reported today that three men were killed and 15 injured in a fire at a newspaper press in Helsinki.

The fire broke out in the press building at 10 o'clock and spread rapidly. The fire department arrived at 11 o'clock and fought the fire for two hours.

The fire was caused by a short circuit in the electrical wiring. The cause of the fire is being investigated by the police.

The fire caused a loss of about \$100,000. The newspaper is expected to be back in operation tomorrow.

Lifeline Menaced



Map shows where Finnish troops, following up a Russian retreat, have carried the war onto Russian soil for the first time in an attempt to slash the railroad that is a life line to Soviet soldiers in the north.

Nothing short of an early, crushing victory, at whatever cost in Russian blood or embarrassment to Russo-German economic cooperation, could turn the scales for Russia. The prestige of the Red army, fear of which has haunted Russia's little neighbors and even led the great western powers of Europe to deal cautiously with Moscow, has fallen to a low ebb in Finland. Moreover, the utterly unexpected military setback evidently has dealt a blow to the effectiveness of Russian diplomacy in many capitals.

From the Black Sea to the Baltic, Moscow's political and diplomatic emissaries must be reporting back to Stalin that they are being met with polite but ironic combat from foreign office officials who once almost covered at their approach. Nowhere is that more evident than in Scandinavia. Swedish, Norwegian and even Danish "neutrality" in the Russo-Finnish combat has, during the four weeks of Russian failure to transpire, become more of a fiction than a fact.

Arms Crossing Border Swedish, Norwegian and even Danish "volunteers" are reported filtering into Finland to join battle against the common Red foe. There are open hints in Swedish papers that popular sentiment there, fired by the spectacle of Finland's amazing stand, is drifting toward a war mood, pressing for Swedish participation as a formal ally of Finland.

That the Stockholm government, itself menaced by the close approach of Russian invaders in the walled-in sector of Finland, is winking at many highly unneutral acts by Swedish citizens is not denied. Any check-up on the Finn-Swedish border traffic in arms and supplies of all sorts would unquestionably supply a partial explanation of the most dramatic incident of modern warfare—Finland's repulse of Red army drives day after day.

Weakness Disclosed That a Russia victorious in Finland would call for an accounting with Sweden and Norway for their lapses from neutrality is a strong possibility, if not a virtual certainty. It raises a question as to whether, now that grave weaknesses in the Red army organization and equipment have been glaringly disclosed in Finland, Sweden might not find it best to throw in her lot formally with Finland. If Sweden forsores that she might be the next target of Russian aggression, once Finland was overcome, she might conclude that it would be sound policy to send troops now to brace the Finnish defense line.

Argentine Rejects Graf Spee Protest Buenos Aires, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Argentine government announced tonight rejection of a German protest against internment of the crew of the scuttled Nazi pocket battleship, the Admiral Graf Spee.

Internment of the crew, totaling approximately 1,030 officers and men, was ordered by President Robert M. Ortiz December 19, two days after the damaged sea raider was blown up in the River Plate following a battle with British cruisers.

The presidential decree ordering their internment, presumably for the course of the war, said that cost of maintaining the seamen would be charged against Germany.

Successful Yule Measured In Tons New York, Dec. 27 (AP)—This year's Christmas in New York was 5,000 tons more lavish than was 1938's.

That's the way the sanitation department figured it today as it reported it collected approximately 55,500 tons of refuse—compared with 50,500 tons after last year's holiday.

FASTON, 31, DIES Coldwater, Mich., Dec. 27 (AP)—The Rev. Minn. Bethune, 31-year-old retired United Brethren pastor, died here today. He had lived here 20 years. Among his accomplishments was 17 years' service with 50,000 tons after last year's holiday.

MOSCOW SEES HER PRESTIGE FALLING DOWN

CRUSHING VICTORY NEEDED; SWEDEN IN WAR MOOD

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) The disastrous consequences for Soviet Russia of Finland's heroic stand against Red army legions are visible on a far wider front than the 800-mile, Russo-Finnish battle line.

They lend credence to the belief of the Finnish high command that a new Russian force of 300,000 picked troops is being mustered under the personal direction of Josef Stalin to be hurled into the already unequal fight.

Fear Disappears Nothing short of an early, crushing victory, at whatever cost in Russian blood or embarrassment to Russo-German economic cooperation, could turn the scales for Russia. The prestige of the Red army, fear of which has haunted Russia's little neighbors and even led the great western powers of Europe to deal cautiously with Moscow, has fallen to a low ebb in Finland. Moreover, the utterly unexpected military setback evidently has dealt a blow to the effectiveness of Russian diplomacy in many capitals.

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Balkan Boy Prince Faces Tough Job



Crown Prince Michael of Romania is being groomed for the toughest job in Europe—that of ruling the hot spot of the Balkans. At 18, he has just joined the nation's senate and here makes his first speech there.

Thousands Die As Quake Wrecks Turkish Cities

Ankara, Turkey, Dec. 25 (Thursday) (AP)—Catastrophic earthquakes in northern Anatolia have killed more than 8,000 persons, unofficial advices said early today.

Open fields became the refuge of thousands of panic-stricken Anatolians, shivering in icy winds. Turkish army rescue parties and fire brigades searched the smoking debris of towns and villages for bodies.

Animals Stampeded Terror-maddened cattle and stray dogs stampeded through the quake. Most water mains, railway tracks and viaducts were shaken apart like match sticks.

The torches of rescue parties provided eerie illumination for the scenes of devastation. Whole villages were destroyed. Although broken communications prevented a complete appraisal of the loss of life and damage, officials said such information as they had indicated a major catastrophe had taken place.

Heavy damage was reported at Samsun, a Black Sea port of 33,000 population; Sivas, an inland city of 24,000; Ordu, Tokat, Amasia, Yozgat and other places. Apparently centering in quake-scarred Anatolia along the Black Sea coast, four severe shocks were felt between 2 a. m. and 5 a. m. (7 and 10 p. m., EST, Tuesday).

Disasters Frequent Aid was dispatched by the government and other agencies to the stricken zone, 100 to 250 miles east and northeast of this capital. Anatolia has suffered severely in three recent quakes. On April 19, 1938, a series of shocks lasted more than a week and 800 persons were estimated to have lost their lives. Thousands of buildings were shaken down.

Subsequent earthquakes on September 29, 1939, near Smyrna on the west coast, and on November 23, 1939, in Anatolia killed 200 and 60 persons, respectively. Sixteen villages were destroyed in the latter shock.

LOS ANGELES SHAKEN Los Angeles, Dec. 27 (AP)—An earthquake shook buildings and rattled windows in Los Angeles, Long Beach and other nearby communities at 11:29 a. m. (2:29 p. m., EST) today.

There was no reports of damage. In Long Beach the tremor lasted about ten seconds. It was described as the most severe shock since that of March, 1933, which took 120 lives.

At Anaheim, southwest in Orange county, the shock was said to be the sharpest in several years. At Santa Ana, also in Orange county, windows rattled. Glendale, adjoining Los Angeles on the north, and Alhambra to the northeast, reported "sharp shocks," as did Redondo Beach, northwest of Long Beach.

San Bernardino, 70 miles east of Los Angeles, and Riverside, 60 miles east, felt slight shocks.

Crew Tries To Sail Half Of Ship After Torpedo Rips Hull London, Dec. 27 (AP)—Government sources today credited the crew of the 7,397-ton British tanker San Alberto with a heroic attempt to steam half their ship to port after the remainder had been blown away by a torpedo.

The entire crew was said to have taken to the lifeboats when the vessel was torpedoed off Land's End Dec. 9 by a German submarine.

The ship broke in two, but the stern half remained afloat. The captain and part of the crew boarded the hull, got up steam and in a rising sea made their way slowly, stern first, toward the English coast. They were forced to take to the lifeboats again in the morning, however, and were picked up by a passing vessel.

BODY FOUND IN WELL Detroit, Dec. 27 (AP)—The body of Mrs. Tillie Shoop, 65, was found in an open well at the rear of her home near Wyandotte today. State police are investigating.

Religious Groups Of U. S. Will Pool Efforts For Peace

Washington, Dec. 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt consulted leaders of the Jewish and Protestant faiths today in furtherance of his plans for bringing the united influence of religious groups to bear for peace.

In the words of Dr. George A. Buttrick, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and one of the White House visitors, Mr. Roosevelt went over the issues obviously involved. Dr. Cyrus Adler, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, called upon the president with Dr. Buttrick.

Mr. Roosevelt's invitation to the two churchmen was part of the general plan which also is sending Myron Taylor, retired head of the United States Steel corporation, to Rome as Mr. Roosevelt's personal representative at the Vatican. He will coordinate the peace efforts of Pope Pius XII with those of the United States.

Dr. Adler, aged and leaning on the arm of his Protestant colleague, told reporters on leaving the White House that all were in agreement on Mr. Roosevelt's approach to the problem. Similar conferences were planned for the future, they said, adding that both were "on call."

Thousands Die As Quake Wrecks Turkish Cities Ankara, Turkey, Dec. 25 (Thursday) (AP)—Catastrophic earthquakes in northern Anatolia have killed more than 8,000 persons, unofficial advices said early today.

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REDS BOLSTER ARMY, LAUNCH AIR OFFENSIVE

KEY CITIES BOMBED; SOVIETS LOOKING TO BALKANS

Copenhagen, Dec. 27 (AP)—A daring battalion of Finnish ski troops was reported driving through Russia tonight about 115 miles north of Lake Ladoga, in an attempt to cut the important Murmansk railroad.

Red army forces in the far northern sectors receive most of their war materials and supplies over this railroad, which runs from 60 to 150 miles east of the border.

However, the Soviet air forces dealt new blows to Finland's cities, attacking Tampere, a munitions center 100 miles northwest of Helsinki; Turku, southern Finnish port, and Viipuri, ancient Karelian Isthmus city.

Tanks Abandoned The Finnish ski soldiers jumped off in their dash toward the Murmansk railroad east of Leningrad, where the Finns reported Monday their troops had crossed the border.

In the far north, reports from the Norwegian-Finnish border said Finnish troops were collecting large quantities of war materials abandoned by the retreating Russians. Tanks and trucks were found stalled in the snow.

The temperature remained around four below zero Fahrenheit and the forests east of Kemi, central Finland, were crowded with wounded and lost Russian soldiers.

BY WITT HANCOCK Moscow, Dec. 27 (AP)—Soviet Russia called more men to arms tonight, poured large reinforcements into the Finnish fighting and retrained her active troops in the neutral Balkans.

Presumably the men newly mobilized were intended for the Finnish campaign. There was no estimate of their numbers, but they served to bolster at least 4,500,000 men already on duty on various frontiers. (Finnish general headquarters said last night that 300,000 picked Red army soldiers had been rushed up to turn the tide of recent reverses, in which the Finns said at least 4,000 Russians had been slain in three days.)

Arrival in Moscow of a Bulgarian trade delegation stirred speculation in foreign quarters as to whether the Soviet Union might be demanding a Black sea naval base from Bulgaria. The U. S. S. R. has been concerned about its position in the Black sea, where its navy is known to be weak, ever since Turkey turned to the west and signed mutual assistance agreements with Great Britain and France.

The Bulgarians want Soviet oil from Baku, especially since German began diversion of both Rumanian and Soviet oil from Balkan trade channels.

If the Soviet Union wants explicit trade advantages from Bulgaria, they have not been disclosed.

NO INVASION INTENDED Stockholm, Dec. 27 (AP)—Finnish troops made a crossing at a second point into Russian territory.

(Continued on Page Two)

Traffic Toll

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 27 (AP)—Victor L. Johnson, 53, who suffered a heart attack while driving and sustained injuries when his car went over a curb, died today at a hospital.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 27 (AP)—Injuries suffered Saturday when his automobile collided with a Grand Trunk railroad freight train near Ada resulted in the death today of Joseph Visablon, 45.

Norwegian Steamer Strikes Submarine, Sinks After Blast

Bergen, Norway, Dec. 27 (AP)—Survivors of the 354-ton Norwegian steamer Torwood, sinking at Haugesund today, said their ship was destroyed in a collision with an unidentified submarine in the North Sea and that the submarine must have been seriously damaged if not sunk.

Members of the crew were rescued by a Norwegian submarine. The steamer was carrying 200 tons of lumber and 100 tons of other cargo.

Mayor Aviator Hurt West Branch, Mich., Dec. 27 (AP)—Mayor James P. Dunnigan of West Branch was slightly injured Tuesday in an airplane accident at the airport here. Dunnigan was flying solo. As he landed the plane struck a rough spot and rolled over. It was extensively damaged.

Weather

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate north and southwest winds; partly overcast Thursday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair and continued moderately cold Thursday and Friday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair Thursday and Friday; no decided change in temperature.

At Low Land 6:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 35 14

Temperatures—Low Yesterday —Indicates below zero.

Alpena — 19 Houghton — 21 Asheville — 21 Marquette — 9 Atlanta — 21 Memphis — 24 Bismarck — 11 Miami — 68 Boston — 6 Milwaukee — 28 Buffalo — 9 Maple-St. P. — 28 Chicago — 37 Montreal — 24 Cincinnati — 37 New Orleans — 23 Cleveland — 29 New York — 22 Denver — 17 Chicago — 23 Detroit — 22 Perry — 29 Evansville — 22 Gary — 23 Indianapolis — 22 Kansas City — 28 Louisville — 28 Memphis — 28 Miami — 68 Milwaukee — 28 Minneapolis — 28 Pittsburgh — 21 St. Louis — 28 St. Paul — 28

FIGHT PLANNED ON PARALYSIS

Permanent Organization Is Formed Here to Combat Disease

A Delta county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, organized this year as a permanent organization for fighting infantile paralysis, has been formed here with Torval E. Strom as chairman and with Harold Gessner in charge of plans for this year's drive for funds.

Officers Elected In anticipation of the granting of a charter, by-laws were adopted and officers of the chapter were elected as follows: Chairman, Mr. Strom; vice chairman, C. C. Strickland, Gladstone; secretary, A. A. Lundgaard, Cornell; treasurer, William Lelper, Escanaba.

Mr. Strom pointed out that one half of the money raised is returned to Delta county for local use in infantile paralysis and crippled children aid and that the other half is turned over to the national organization for use in hospitals, clinics and laboratories toward finding a cure for the dread disease.

Workman Survives Rock Crusher Fall

Grants Pass, Ore., Dec. 27. (AP)—William Crockett, 36, plunged head first into a churning rock crusher and emerged alive.

STORIES IN STAMPS



St. Louis Fair Stamp Was McKinley Memorial

PRESIDENT WILLIAM MCKINLEY signed the congressional legislation that made the 1904 Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis, Mo., possible, but he never saw the fair.

The 10-cent value of the U. S. Famous Americans series will be printed in sepia instead of salmon color. The other values will retain the usual colors: 1-cent, green; 2-cent, carmine; 3-cent, violet; and 5-cent, blue.

Finland's Orphan of the Storm



Over Snow and Ice Finnish peasants flee before the invading armies of Russia.

REDS BOLSTER ARMY, LAUNCH AIR OFFENSIVE

(Continued from Page One)

Enemy Driven Back It was at Salla that the Russians previously were reported driven back 50 miles after having reached 80 miles into the country, or half way to the Swedish frontier.

Attacking Russian positions in the Petsamo area the Finns found several dozen tanks encircling the Russian positions, forming improvised fortresses—like pioneers of the American west used covered wagons to defend themselves against Indian attacks.

BY THOMAS F. HAWKINS Helsinki, Dec. 27. (AP)—Unsuccessful Red army attempts to storm Karelian Isthmus defenses were announced tonight by the Finnish army, while Russian bombers hammered again at key Finnish cities.

The Russian air force struck repeatedly at Tampere, strategic Finnish munitions center 100 miles northwest of Helsinki, and other cities in a series of simultaneous raids. A Finnish communiqué acknowledged civilian casualties in some localities.

Moslem Soldiers From India Come To Help England

London, Dec. 27. (AP)—The first Indian moslem troops, with their own religious leaders, "Gunda Dins" and special rations of rice, turmeric and ginger, landed at a French port today to join the British forces on the western front.

Arrival of an undisclosed number of Indians in a new display of empire war solidarity was disclosed to correspondents with the British expeditionary forces. Yesterday the first Australian contingent, an air unit, arrived in England. And the first division of the Canadian active service forces reached England for training on December 17 and 18.

Rock News

Young Traveler Rock, Mich., Dec. 26—Five year old Dickie Vandebusch doesn't worry about distance when he visits on Christmas. Unaccompanied, Richard traveled on the train from Rock to Milwaukee to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother and with Mr. and Mrs. J. Serbiak and Mr. and Mrs. George Vandebusch.

Persons Bob Bailey, Rose Waak, Clarence Sayen, Paul Hakanen, Tolvo Lauri, Marcia Kirby and Ruth Kaukula who attend Northern State Teachers College at Marquette spent Christmas at their homes here.

Miss Dorothy and Phillip Malloy of Lansing are spending their holiday vacation with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Malloy at Lathrop.

Miss Elizabeth Olivier left Friday for her home in Marquette to visit her father and other relatives.

Miss Edna Kruger left Friday for Winona, Minn., for a two week's vacation at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kruger.

Walter Salminen of Detroit spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hakinen.

Misses Eleanor and Pearl Pepin of Ann Arbor spent Christmas with their father Alec Pepin at Lathrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard LaBumbard of Rapid River are visiting with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson.

On account of the storm Thursday the Christmas program at the school was given Thursday afternoon instead of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Arntzen and daughter Clara, of Escanaba, visited at the home of Mrs. Josie Carlson Sunday.

Bill Konkki spent Christmas with his parents at Harris.

Emil Maki of Nahma and Leslie Maki of Camp Mormon Creek were here for Christmas.

ILLNESS FATAL TO 'IRON KING'

Dalton, Millionaire Head of Ore Shipping Firm Dies Suddenly

Cleveland, Dec. 27. (AP)—Henry G. Dalton, 77, millionaire chairman of Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, and head of the nation's second-largest iron ore shipping firm, died tonight.

The "silent iron king" suffered a stroke a year ago, underwent an emergency appendectomy December 20, and broncho-pneumonia developed Christmas day.

The cause of death was announced as broncho-pneumonia. Dalton, one-time shipping clerk, was a leader in the spectacular 1930 stock-buying battle to merge Youngstown Sheet and Tube company with Bethlehem Steel corporation and form a company comparable in size to U. S. Steel corporation.

Dalton became senior partner of Pickands, Mather and company, giant ore and pig iron firm, on the death of Samuel Mather in 1931, and chairman of Youngstown Sheet and Tube in 1932. He also was president of Interlake Steamship company, owners of 47 Great Lakes freighters, and an officer or director of many other companies.

U. P. Briefs

MANY SKIERS EXPECTED Ironwood—A minimum of 150 Minneapolis ski enthusiasts are scheduled to arrive in Ironwood Saturday night, December 30, to spend Sunday and Monday in this vicinity enjoying the skiing slopes of Mount Zion, Reno location and other surrounding hills.

Tractor Survey Shows Fuel Use Tractors in Michigan in average usage are consuming 1.3 gallons of fuel an hour up to 1.7 gallons, depending on size.

Veterans' Widows Exempt From Tax Lansing, Dec. 27. (AP)—Attorney General Thomas Read declared today that the wives or widows of World War veterans are entitled to homestead property tax exemptions, even though their husbands were ineligible under a disability clause written into the law by the 1933 legislature.

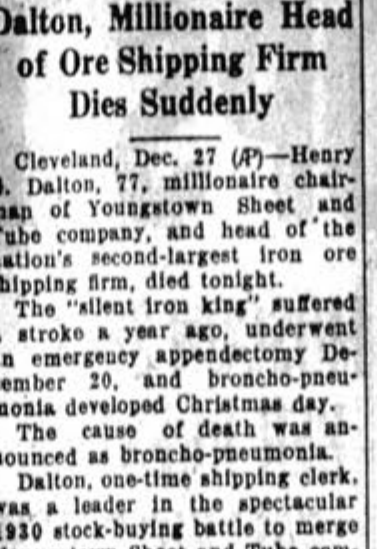
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USE FOR JUICE Here is a new use for those left-over canned fruit juices: Quarter and peel some apples, simmer them until tender in peach, apricot, pear or pineapple juice. Add a little cinnamon and cloves and serve warm or cold as a meat or fowl garnish. Chilled, they make a refreshing salad combined with diced lettuce and salad dressing. Put in a few broken nuts for crunchiness.

In U. S. on 'Indefinite Visit' An air view of the German freighter Arcona, which successfully defied a shot from the British cruiser Orion, docked at Fort Landeale, Fla., to whose safety she fled. With British warships patrolling the area, her commander declared: "I might be here two years."

Can Spring Be Far Behind?



It winter comes, can spring be far behind? Not in Rochester, N. Y., at least, where pretty Alyce Page brushes off a street sign to find a reminder that behind the December snowdrifts lies spring—at least Spring street.

Delayed WPA Check Puzzle Investigated

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 27. (AP)—The WPA pay check, which it had been announced officially would be held in time for Christmas, arrived at the Marquette postoffice today. Approximately 50 employees of the WPA received them there and the remainder will be delivered by mail carriers tomorrow.

Tractor Survey Shows Fuel Use Tractors in Michigan in average usage are consuming 1.3 gallons of fuel an hour up to 1.7 gallons, depending on size.

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Briefly Told

Auto Collision—Automobiles driven by Rev. Malcolm Langley of Crystal Falls and Mrs. W. S. Knapp of Escanaba collided at the intersection of South Fourteenth street and Second avenue south Tuesday afternoon. The rear right wheel and fender were taken off the Langley car, while the Crystal Falls pastor suffered bruises. Rev. Langley was driving north on South Fourteenth street, while Mrs. Knapp was going west on Second avenue south.

Order of Runeberg—The Order of Runeberg will hold a regular meeting at the Unity hall Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Jonas Inquest Today—An inquest into the automobile accident death of Thomas Jonas last Friday night at Fifth avenue and Tenth street, will be held at the city hall at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Kevill Murphy, coroner, announced last night.

Meeting Cancelled—The Townsend meeting scheduled for Saturday here has been cancelled by the officers of the local club following word from U. S. A. Heggblom, principal speaker, that because of circumstances over which he had no control, it is necessary for him to leave for Grand Rapids on Saturday. Mr. Heggblom, however, will speak at a Townsend gathering on Friday evening at the Rapid River high school.

USE OF STATE GASTAX FUND IS PROTESTED (Continued from Page One) "Good roads" proponents reversed at the polls.

Dr. Eugene E. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, said he considered the controversy a tangle in a teapot. "Highway constitutional funds are no different from primary school interest funds, which also are guaranteed by the constitution," Dr. Elliott declared.

There is no diversion under the present state practice. Ultimately the money will be there, and nobody questions that fact. The state must be kept solvent, and if advances against the constitutional funds will do that, they are justified. "It is not the fault of the present Republican administration that it inherited a \$30,000,000 deficit from its Democratic predecessor."

Soviets Ship Oils And Grain To Nazis Berlin, Dec. 27. (AP)—The first railway shipments of minerals, oils and grains from Russia to Germany have been delivered in the last few days.

LINCOLN'S COUSIN DIES Birdsboro, Pa., Dec. 27. (AP)—Mrs. Henry K. Harrison, 62, first cousin of Abraham Lincoln, died today. A daughter of David and Mary Ives Lincoln, she lived all her life in the Berks county community where Lincoln's forebears had their home.

MUSKOGON FIRE FATAL Muskegon, Mich., Dec. 27. (AP)—Mrs. George Dickinson, 41, was fatally burned today in a blaze at her Muskegon Heights dwelling. The fire started when she lighted a match in a clothes closet.

COLISEUM Roller Skating Tonight Dance Friday Music By IVAN KOBASIC Dancing 9 to 1 Adm. Men 35c Ladies 25c

AT THE THEATRES DELFT Today Last Times 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 25c - 15c - 10c JANE WITHERS IN "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES" with The RITZ Brothers Also - NEWS Travogue - Novelty

MICHIGAN Final Times Tonight 8:45 and 9:15 ALL SEATS 15c NOON STARTING TIME DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM "Wings Of The Navy" and "My Son Is A Criminal" Also - Comics

Don't Miss "The UNDER-PUP" If you do, you'll regret it all your life. COMING FRIDAY

S-P-E-C-I-A-L! A Very Lovely Group of New "One-of-a-kind" FORMALS Will Reach Us TODAY Oshins Oshins Popular Prices

Oshins JANUARY CLEARANCE Entire stock—the most complete we've ever had at this season—of Fur Coats Cloth Coats Dresses Sweaters - Skirts Snowsuits at the GREATEST REDUCTIONS we've ever made. In addition to the great savings you make remember that OSHINS FURS bear OUR OWN GUARANTEE.

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FUNDS RAISED TO HELP FINNS

Stations Are Designated for Handling of Donations

Solicitation of money and clothing to aid the suffering civilian populations in Finland was started this week by the Delta county committee of the Finnish Relief Fund.

Members of the committee reported that in the first day's canvass in Escanaba and Gladstone more than two hundred dollars had been collected. Contributions of new and used clothing also were substantial.

The Northern Motor Company and Clark Motor Company in Escanaba and the Rock Cooperative branch store in Gladstone have been established as stations for the making of contributions to the Finnish relief cause. Persons having clothing to donate are asked to call the stations if they are not able to make deliveries themselves, and a truck will be sent to pick up the contributions. Wearing apparel for men, women and children is desired, it was said.

All contributions will be turned over to the Finnish Red Cross through the American Red Cross. Financial contributions will be used only for relief of the suffering Finnish people and positively will not be diverted to military purposes.

Former President Herbert Hoover is the national chairman of the Finnish Relief Fund.

Visits America



Princess Maria Hobenloo-Waldenburg of Hungary, whose recent unsuccessful lawsuit against Lord Rothermere attracted wide attention, arrives in New York aboard S. S. Veendam. The princess sued the British publisher on grounds that he failed to fulfill contract, engaging her to write for his paper.

Newberry News

Goodfellows Active Newberry, Mich.—The Goodfellows Club of Newberry has been busy playing Santa Claus, distributing Christmas gifts and provisions among needy families in the county and thus bringing cheer to homes that otherwise would be cheerless. A total of \$650 has been collected for this purpose this year, and together with a balance left from last year's fund brought this year's total over \$800 available for purchase of provisions for the needy.

The Newberry Hi-Y boys with the use of county trucks have been making the deliveries.

Briefs The Newberry school library will be open from 2:00 to 4:00 on Thursday this week.

Miss Helen Pardee and her brother Burt, are spending the holidays at their home in Newberry. Both attend school at Lansing, Mich.

The Rural Health Association members of McMillan will sponsor a chicken and roast pork dinner at the Newberry Community building on the evening of January 11. It was announced that the proceeds will be used for the hot lunch projects in rural communities.

Pat Ennis, of Rescanning, is home in Newberry for the holidays. Miss Alma Jacobson, teacher in the Jackson, Mich. public school, is home in Newberry for the holidays.

Miss Lillian Knutson, teacher in the Traverse City public school is at home in Newberry spending the holidays.

The Newberry State hospital patients and employees celebrated their Christmas Saturday evening, Dec. 23, in the hospital amusement hall. Christmas carols were sung by the group, and a play was staged, titled, "Why the Chimes Rang."

of Colorado, thinks so too. So Engel will soon interview Secretary of War Woodring—they are good friends—and President Roosevelt. And we suspect that when Engel gets to the White House, he'll tuck in a word about how some corners can be cut on that housing project.

As for the third set of locks (227 million dollars) Engel says these are not necessary to handle present shipping, but are justified for national defense in that our new 45,000 ton battleships can't go through the present locks. If Japan is building this size ship, and we have to have something equal in maintaining a two-ocean Navy, then we hardly want our biggest battleships at the disadvantage of a 13,000 mile trip around the Horn.

As for the second demand that airport facilities be increased by the rebuilding of France Field on the Atlantic, the expanding of Abrook on the Pacific, and the building of a new Rio Hato field, 70 miles from Panama, Engel is in accord, with minor reservations.

Engel stressed the need for more anti-aircraft, the admitted weakest spot in our defense set-up for the sons.

As for the big housing project, Engel found some clever ways to save money. The increased military forces sent to the zone makes imperative that they be properly housed.

But Engel's most dramatic contribution—if accepted by the President, the Army, and Congress—is one that may result in the employment of some 20,000 white, single men.

While all this construction work is going on, Engel would like to have some of our unemployed common labor do the job instead of the colored and foreign labor who built the first canal. Because of the malaria-infested swamps and the heat, it has been thought unhealthy for northern labor. The answer to that, says blunt Engel, is "that it is already being done on a small scale." He talked with some of the men from Ohio, Michigan New York—and they like it. Sanitary engineers have radically improved living conditions since early canal days.

He would organize the POC (think of a Republican forming a new alphabet agency), the Panama Construction Corps, under the Army and operating very liberally to the CCC. On army wages, with a lot of barracks (there is, in fact, many good barracks would welcome the colored). The chairman of his committee, Elyse

Obituary

PATRICK J. MULLIN
Funeral services for Patrick J. Mullin, 23, who died of injuries received in a Christmas Day automobile accident, shortly after he was taken to St. Francis hospital, will be held this morning at a solemn requiem high mass at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, with the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy, celebrant. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. The body is remaining at the Murphy Funeral Home until the hour of the service.

MRS. MARY WHITEHEAD
The body of Mrs. Mary Whitehead, member of a pioneer Escanaba family, who died Tuesday night of injuries received when she was struck by an automobile Saturday evening, will rest in state in the chapel of the Murphy Funeral Home, beginning this afternoon.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiating and burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mrs. Whitehead, who was Mary Connahan, was born in the state of Pennsylvania, March 9, 1874, and she had made her home in Escanaba for a number of years. Her mother, Mrs. Owen Connahan, who was widely known here, died in 1936.

Surviving her are a sister, Mrs. James Morris, of Manltowoc, Wis.; two brothers, John Connahan, of this city, and Lawrence, of Gulliver, Mich.; and five nephews and three nieces.

LaBranche News

La Branche, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Lawrence arrived from Detroit Saturday, having spent two weeks with friend there.

Miss Cecile La Branche of Milwaukee spent Xmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. La Branche.

Miss Gladys Houle left Friday to spend a two week's vacation at the home of her parents in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brown visited at the James O'Donnell home Tuesday evening.

Miss Katherine Radue of Hermandville visited at the LaBranche home on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. DeGrave and Mr. and Mrs. J. DeGrave of South Bark River visited at the George DeGrave home Monday.

George DeGrave, Joseph Gaber and Felix Wilchek returned from Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Turpin, Misses Cecile, Jeanette and Evelyn La Branche spent Tuesday evening at the Wm. Radue home in Hermandville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dufour and Miss Margaret Brown of Escanaba, spent Sunday afternoon at the La Branche home.

Mr. Raymond Turpin of Detroit spent Sunday at the Arthur Turpin home.

Mr. Henry LaPointe of Iron Mountain spent Sunday at the Victor Fezate home.

Miss Evelyn Fezate spent Monday visiting friends in Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Auger of Escanaba spent Xmas at the Walter Schermer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lawrence Sr. returned to their home in Powers Tuesday, after having spent two weeks at the D. T. Lawrence home.

Mr. George Benzing of Marquette spent the week-end at the Jule Duchaine home.

Mr. George Kulack, who teaches in Northland is spending a two week vacation at the home of his father, Joseph Kulack.

WE'RE SLASHING PRICES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT IN THIS

Pre-Inventory Sale

3 DAY SALE

3 DAY SALE

Ladies' Balbriggan GOWNS and PAJAMAS

1/4 Off

Just the garments you want for cool chilly nights. Choice of many styles and colors. Because the size ranges are broken you can buy them at

25% OFF REG. PRICES

ENTIRE STOCK OF WOOLENS

1/4 Off

The best buys you've seen on rich fine quality woens! Grand for suits, dresses, skirts and coats. Plain colors, novelties and plaids. Buy now and save.

25% OFF REG. PRICES



1/2 PRICE

Entire Stock of LADIES' and MISSES' COATS

TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED STYLES

Every ladies' cloth coat in our stock to be sold at 1/2 regular price. Here are the best buys in the city, yet so early in the season.

1/4 Off

ENTIRE STOCK OF Curtains, Curtain Fabrics, Drapery Fabrics

Cottage sets, Priscilla curtains, lace panels and all curtain and drapery fabrics included in this sale at

25% OFF REG. PRICES

1/4 Off

ALL LADIES' HANDBAGS

We want to clean up our remaining stock in a hurry so out they go at this big, discount price. Choice of all late styles.

25% OFF REG. PRICES

2 BIG TABLES OF REMNANTS

1/2 PRICE

Here are hundreds of remnants in prints, plain colors for blouses, aprons, children's dresses. Shop early.

15c RED HEART YARN

2 for 23c

Fine quality yarn worth up to 25c a ball. Knit yourself a sweater or other garments at big saving. All good colors.

LADIES' 95c WOOL SWEATERS

84c

The favorite sweater fashions of the season. Every smart new style in wide range of colors. All sizes.

Reg. \$1.95 House Coats

\$1.59

Reg. \$2.95 House Coats

\$1.95

Priced for quick clearance! Every smart style in a large selection of prints. All sizes in the lot.

SMOCKS

\$1.39

\$1.95 Styles

\$1.95

A limited quantity to choose from so be here early for best selection.

\$9.85 KENWOOD All WOOL BLANKETS \$8.85

Really worth \$12.95 on today's market! This season's stock! 100% pure wool, 72x84 size. Choice of 6 colors. Don't pass up this value!



All 95c DRESS FABRICS 79c yd.

Smooth crepes, jacquards, novelty crepes, apaca types, etc. All colors. 89 inches wide.

CHALLIES Values to 79c... 49c yd.

Reg. 45c DIMITIES 19c yd.

Reg. 18c. 80 Square PERCALE PRINTS 14c yd.

Over 100 patterns to choose from, for house frocks, aprons, children's dresses, etc.

Lace Table Cloths, Linen Dinner Sets, Maderia Linens, Chenille Spreads 10% OFF

Save 10% on any of these home furnishings. All late designs. We want to reduce these stocks for inventory so but they go at 10% OFF regular prices.

White Sheet Blankets

70x90 or 72x99 ... 69c

85c and 89c values! Firmly woven cotton with soft fleecy nap.

REG. \$1.00 LACE PANELS

49c

Here's an unbeatable value. Full sizes with ready to hang tops. American made lace. Choice of patterns. Ecru color.

66x76 COTTON BLANKETS

47c

Here's a real value! A good firm blanket with warm, fleecy nap. Block plaid patterns in choice of colors.

59c KNITTING WORSTED

48c skein

Save on your winter knitting! Bear Brand. "Standard" yarn in 3 1/2 oz. skein. Choice of all colors! Don't miss this sale.

39c KITCHEN TOWELS

4 for \$1.00

Attractive, colorful prints on all linen, and part linen toweling. Large sizes. Buy several at this low price.

95c CARD Table Covers

59c

2 for \$1.00

You'll want several of these for your week-end card parties. Made of suede cloth with bound edges. Corners fasten to table.

We say "Happy New Year" with these outstanding values from the largest Rubber Footwear stock in town.



89c

Women's and Children's Black and Brown, all sizes, all heels.

Children's Buckle Galoshes \$1.69

Men's Buckle Galoshes \$2.29

95c

Men's Dress Rubbers

Men's Work Rubbers 97c

Men's All Rubber 10" High Gaiters \$2.98



PETERSON'S SHOE STORE Since 1900

ESCANABA and GLADSTONE

49c BARGAIN TABLE

Don't Miss Seeing and Buying These Bargains — They Are Super Values in Men's and Boys' Wear.

ABOUT 30 SUITS OF Munsing Underwear

to close out at 1/2 PRICE

Not all sizes in every style but come in and look this lot over. Some large sizes also.

500 WOOL PANTS & BREECHES

2 Days Only. \$6.95 Values \$5.65

Plain grey and red and black breeches. Also plain grey regular pants in the lot. Buy now at this low price.

MANY UNADVERTISED BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

HOLD EVERYTHING THINK OF IT MEN!

DRESS SHIRTS 39c

About 60 shirts in this lot going to some lucky buyer, so be early, they can't last long.



MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Val. up to \$1.25 to close out lot at 59c

2 for \$1.00

Some fancy and soiled whites in the lot. Sizes 14 up to 17. If you can wear these sizes you're just plain lucky.

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS

Going at only 29c

Get in on this school shirt bargain mother! They are real buys, only 50 shirts in the lot so don't be a late buyer.

All Men's and Boys' Jackets, Blazers and Leather Coats 25% OFF

Lauerman's

ESCANABA, MICH.

Children's Underwear

SUITABLE FOR BOYS' OR GIRLS' WINTER WEIGHT. 59c and 69c VALUES.

Think of it only 29c

Boys' and girls' sizes 2 to 12. Warm Winter weight unions, drop seat style, shoulder straps for garters.

GROUP OF MEN'S BATH ROBES

1/2 PRICE

You will have to hurry to get in on this bargain, Men's Robes at half price. Will go fast.

MEN'S CORDUROY SHEEP LINED COATS

1/2 PRICE

MEN! Don't Miss This Sale. For The Last Time Buy Now. TAN MOLESKIN SHEEP LINED COATS. GOING AT \$2.49

THE BEST BARGAINS OF THE YEAR. SHOP TODAY!

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1906, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Escanaba Daily Press is published for the publisher at the office of the publisher at Escanaba, Michigan.

Member Michigan League of Home Dairies National Advertising Representative

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Daily by carrier, per week \$1.00

Outlook Cheerful for 1940

BUSINESS men have a habit, at the end of each year, of taking inventory of their prospects for the new year as well as of their tangible goods on hand.

Looking at statistics, politics and the war, all in one broad squint, business men are reasonably confident that the year ahead will be a happy one.

According to the Alexander Hamilton Institute, 2,000,000 persons have found employment during the past year.

Similar optimism toward 1940 is reflected in a set of concise predictions made by the National Association of Credit Men, spokesman for large numbers of manufacturers, bankers and wholesalers.

In a broad way, the credit men sweep the entire realm of American institutions to come up with these specific forecasts: Agriculture: Income should increase at least 10 per cent—despite present surpluses.

Industry: Even the normal seasonal lull in January may not be as acute as usual. The automobile industry, in particular, will have a sprint in 1940.

Labor: There will be higher payrolls generally. In some cases, workers will receive pay increases; in others, payroll gains will be reflected in more jobs for persons currently unemployed.

Securities: It is expected that securities will generally reach a healthy condition because of their present lag behind earnings.

Credit: There will be an abundance of credit during the year, with abnormally low rates. The tendency will be to make use of the credit possibilities and to revitalize business generally.

All of the predictions offer America a nice way of ending the year 1939. For the most part, business men are realistic; and, if the picture is dark, they will not misforecast it.

When Congress convenes for the 1940 session, more will be heard about the Fulmer bill, the Milwaukee Journal predicts in a recent editorial.

Citizens of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, who attended the forestry hearing held recently in Madison by a joint congressional committee, heard considerable about this legislative measure, which is certain to be given consideration in Washington at the next session.

While decrying the despoliation of the timber resources of the country in the past, the Milwaukee Journal is still disposed to doubt the advisability of correcting these evils by the spending of vast sums of public money, which it fears would only make many people more dependent upon a paternalistic government.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY ROBERT P. DOHMAN General Manager, Acme Newspictures New York—Leaving war-time Europe is hard work.

I traveled from London to New York via France, Spain and Portugal. First I had to have an exit permit to get out of England. It took me a week to cut through the red tape and get it.

Then, to qualify for a French visa, I gave my life history to an official at the French consulate. That was sent to France for an okay.

Then I had to get a Spanish visa. That took two days. The Portuguese visa was the only one that was quickly and easily obtained.

—IT'S EASY TO LOSE MONEY— Most important, is to get the money you take out of the country. If you did not declare the money you brought into England, you are out of luck as no one may take more than 10 pounds, approximately 40 dollars, with him on departure.

Then, with all your credentials, you are ready to start. To go to Paris from London, you can use rail and boat or air. I elected air.

I bought a ticket on Air France and was told to be at the London city terminal at 11 a. m. the day my ticket was dated. No information as to departure time or from what airport was given.

I checked in at the terminal and waited. Finally we piled into a bus and were driven to an air field on the outskirts of London. Like all British aerodromes, it is now in the hands of the military.

Here passports are checked again, as is your money, export permit and your baggage. Your police book, your national identity card, your ration book, all are taken up.

So is your gas mask. Once more you take a seat and wait. Suddenly an Air France plane roars to a landing. Passengers unloaded swiftly, the plane is refueled and you are rushed aboard. Promptly at 1 P. M. you are off.

This non-military plane must not fly higher than 1000 feet, so its markings can be plainly seen. You fly over anti-aircraft batteries. Your coming is noted and the next batteries notified you are on schedule. Finally you leave England and are over the channel. French batteries are notified by radio.

Up out of the clouds two fighting planes. They swoop close on either side . . . recognize us . . . disappear again into the clouds.

—PARIS—AND SOME MORE RED TAPE— Detectors follow your course to Paris where, descending through the clouds, you land. Facing into the wind are camouflaged fighting ships, their pilots loafing beside them.

Once more there is a careful examination of papers, of baggage, of money. Then you are free to enter Paris.

To leave France it is also necessary to have an exit permit. If you are an American you can get one through the American Legion in about two days. Through the regular channels it takes a week.

—SOLDIER IS CONSTANT ESCORT IN SPAIN— The route to Lisbon—take-off point for the Pan-American Clipper—lies through Spain and Portugal. A night and morning train ride through France brought me to Hendaye, where I taxied to the frontier. Here again, I had to show my exit permit, have my baggage checked, and my money counted.

My taxi took me to the frontier line whence Spanish porters conveyed me to the Spanish custom and immigration station in Irun.

It was now 2 o'clock. I was hungry, but I was not yet free to enter Spain. A small restaurant was pointed out a block away, and a soldier escorted me there—and waited while I ate.

The military commander still was to see me but he was not to be available before 5 P. M. I asked permission to take a walk. It was granted, and with my soldier escort I set off.

Square block are nothing but a mass of wreckage with occasionally a skeleton wall outlined against the sky. I wondered how many died under those heaps of masonry.

At 5:30 I saw the military commandant and was given leave to enter the heart of the city—but still with my soldier escort.

—EVERY DAY IS MEATLESS DAY— Meanwhile, I had changed my foreign money into pesetas at the rate fixed by the government, a rate high above the world rate. I wandered about, finally decided on dinner. I could not buy meat. There may be some in Spain, but not in Irun. Eggs, vegetables, a thin soup, black bread, a sweet, comprise the menu. Excellent olives and wine are plentiful. A poor coffee served with milk can be had.

At last train time arrived. My passport was returned and I was off for Portugal. The morning brought a breakfast of coffee and rolls. There is nothing else.

At 10 A. M. we reached the Portuguese frontier. Once again we were searched by the Spanish guards. Unfortunately I had brought a hundred pesetas more than I had spent. They were taken away and I was given a receipt for them cashable upon my return to Spain. Adios pesetas.

The Portuguese examination was only perfunctory. A diner was attached to the train, and when lunch time arrived, the menu was full and complete.

I was back in a land of plenty, away from blackouts, away from the backwash of war.

The number of marriages is rapidly gaining in Canada. England expects every man to do his duty—or get married.

Many Britons are being fined as black-out restrictions become more stringent. Wonder what's being done about cats' eyes.

people denied the use of Christmas greens. But a careful study is indicated; and needed restraints, if any, should be suggested.

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I checked in at the terminal and waited. Finally we piled into a bus and were driven to an air field on the outskirts of London. Like all British aerodromes, it is now in the hands of the military.

Here passports are checked again, as is your money, export permit and your baggage. Your police book, your national identity card, your ration book, all are taken up.

So is your gas mask. Once more you take a seat and wait. Suddenly an Air France plane roars to a landing. Passengers unloaded swiftly, the plane is refueled and you are rushed aboard. Promptly at 1 P. M. you are off.

This non-military plane must not fly higher than 1000 feet, so its markings can be plainly seen. You fly over anti-aircraft batteries. Your coming is noted and the next batteries notified you are on schedule. Finally you leave England and are over the channel. French batteries are notified by radio.

Up out of the clouds two fighting planes. They swoop close on either side . . . recognize us . . . disappear again into the clouds.

—PARIS—AND SOME MORE RED TAPE— Detectors follow your course to Paris where, descending through the clouds, you land. Facing into the wind are camouflaged fighting ships, their pilots loafing beside them.

Once more there is a careful examination of papers, of baggage, of money. Then you are free to enter Paris.

To leave France it is also necessary to have an exit permit. If you are an American you can get one through the American Legion in about two days. Through the regular channels it takes a week.

—SOLDIER IS CONSTANT ESCORT IN SPAIN— The route to Lisbon—take-off point for the Pan-American Clipper—lies through Spain and Portugal. A night and morning train ride through France brought me to Hendaye, where I taxied to the frontier. Here again, I had to show my exit permit, have my baggage checked, and my money counted.

My taxi took me to the frontier line whence Spanish porters conveyed me to the Spanish custom and immigration station in Irun.

It was now 2 o'clock. I was hungry, but I was not yet free to enter Spain. A small restaurant was pointed out a block away, and a soldier escorted me there—and waited while I ate.

The military commander still was to see me but he was not to be available before 5 P. M. I asked permission to take a walk. It was granted, and with my soldier escort I set off.

Square block are nothing but a mass of wreckage with occasionally a skeleton wall outlined against the sky. I wondered how many died under those heaps of masonry.

At 5:30 I saw the military commandant and was given leave to enter the heart of the city—but still with my soldier escort.

—EVERY DAY IS MEATLESS DAY— Meanwhile, I had changed my foreign money into pesetas at the rate fixed by the government, a rate high above the world rate. I wandered about, finally decided on dinner. I could not buy meat. There may be some in Spain, but not in Irun. Eggs, vegetables, a thin soup, black bread, a sweet, comprise the menu. Excellent olives and wine are plentiful. A poor coffee served with milk can be had.

At last train time arrived. My passport was returned and I was off for Portugal. The morning brought a breakfast of coffee and rolls. There is nothing else.

At 10 A. M. we reached the Portuguese frontier. Once again we were searched by the Spanish guards. Unfortunately I had brought a hundred pesetas more than I had spent. They were taken away and I was given a receipt for them cashable upon my return to Spain. Adios pesetas.

The Portuguese examination was only perfunctory. A diner was attached to the train, and when lunch time arrived, the menu was full and complete.

I was back in a land of plenty, away from blackouts, away from the backwash of war.

The number of marriages is rapidly gaining in Canada. England expects every man to do his duty—or get married.

Many Britons are being fined as black-out restrictions become more stringent. Wonder what's being done about cats' eyes.

people denied the use of Christmas greens. But a careful study is indicated; and needed restraints, if any, should be suggested.

The number of marriages is rapidly gaining in Canada. England expects every man to do his duty—or get married.

If the Idea Could Be Carried a Little Further—



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERICO J. HASKIN

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

Q. How old was Edith Cavell when she was executed in Belgium? W. S. T.

A. The English nurse was 43 years old when she was executed as a spy by the Germans in 1915.

Q. Where was the first steam railroad used? H. W. W.

A. The first steam railroad in the world was the Stockton and Darlington Railroad Company which was completed. The first steam locomotive used on this railway was known as Locomotive No. 1 and was built by George Stephenson.

Q. Who were the "seven men of honest report" chosen by the Apostles to be the first deacons of the early church? T. G. S.

A. The men who were chosen were Stephen, Philip, Prochorus, Nicanor, Timon, Parmanas, and Nicolas.

Q. How many domestic servants are there in the United States? E. H.

A. The last census lists about five million under "domestic and personal."

Q. Please give the title of the waits used in the Lux Radio Theater's production of "The Prisoner of Zenda." J. J. W.

A. The waits which was used as a theme in the play was "Southern Roses," by Strauss.

Q. Where is the solar plexus? F. C. R.

A. This is an important center of the sympathetic nervous system, situated in the abdomen, behind the stomach and in front of the aorta. It contains several ganglia which distribute nerve fibers to the stomach, liver, kidneys, and intestines. If this nerve center is severely shocked, temporary suspension of the vital functions, or even death, may ensue.

Q. How many steel cans are used for preserving food? E. T. H.

A. Between eight and nine billion food cans are produced annually.

Q. Is there a town named Balbriggan? W. E. H.

A. Balbriggan is a watering place in Ireland, 21 miles northwest of Dublin. It is a seat of linen, cotton, calico, and is especially noted for its stocking manufacture.

Q. What are the names of "The Great Four" mentioned in Italian art? C. C. K.

A. Leonardo, Raphael, Titian, and Michelangelo.

Q. Who was the first Socialist to be elected to Congress? N. F. O.

A. In 1911 Victor Berger was elected to Congress, being the first Socialist to occupy a seat in that body.

Q. Please give some information about the Second Division Memorial in Washington, D. C. H. T.

A. The marble and bronze memorial was designed by James Earle Fraser. It portrays a great open doorway, flanked by a group of twelve major engagements in which the division took part in the World War. Be-

20 Years Ago

BY GEORGE ROSS

Bread prices will take a jump in Escanaba immediately after the first of the new year according to one local baker, who stated yesterday that it is no longer possible for bakers to come out anywhere near even at present prices.

Advance in the price of flour is given as the reason for the increased cost of bread. Flour has gone up over 44 a barrel during the last year and it has now become necessary to increase the price of the 10 cent loaf to 11 cents and the 15 cent loaf will cost 16 cents after Jan. 1.

Work on the construction of the brick walls of the Escanaba Motor Company's new garage, Seventh street and First Avenue south, was completed yesterday. Excellent progress is being made on the erection of the steel framework. When completed, the garage will be one of the largest and most complete north of Milwaukee.

New York, Dec. 27—Seventy-one persons have died during the past 48 hours and scores of others are suffering from paralysis and blindness due to drinking wood alcohol whiskey, according to reports received tonight from seven eastern cities and Chicago.

After an absence of 12 years, G. H. Burke, for the past 11 years engaged as a wireless operator aboard the transport Sheridan, arrived in the city yesterday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Burke. Mr. Burke was formerly employed as a telegraph operator in this city. This is his first visit here since departing 12 years ago.

New York, Dec. 27—Vincent Richards of Yonkers, holder of the senior and junior national indoor tennis championships, successfully defended his junior title here today, defeating F. T. Anderson of Brooklyn.

Miss Elizabeth Monson and John E. Calieux of this city were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the groom's sister, 304 May street. The ceremony was performed at five o'clock by the Rev. C. M. Merrill. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mattson of Kipling were the attendants.

Miss Clara Olson of this city and Albert Fitzpatrick of Gladstone were married Wednesday evening at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage.

for the door stands an eight-foot sword symbolizing the division's stand at Chateau-Thierry and Belleau Wood when it barred the way to Paris against the Germans.

Q. Where did Ernest Dowson get the name Cynara, used in his poem? S. P.

A. The poet was a student of the classics and took the name from a woman who figures in the poetry of Horace.

Q. What does U. S. P. mean on drugs? N. S. R.

A. It means United States Pharmacopoeia, a work containing a list of accepted drugs and established standards for their purity, with directions for making preparations from them. The first edition of the U. S. P. was compiled in 1820 and has been revised every 10 years by a committee of physicians and pharmacists. It was made the legal standard by the National Food & Drug Act January 1907. The initials USP after the name of a drug mean that the drug conforms to the official standard.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—Comes another New Year's Eve and those of us who can flee the city for the rest and quiet of a country retreat until the annual madness is over.

Not that we love the city less, but only hardy souls can come through the hullabaloo that greets the advent of each New Year unscathed. And the general attitude is: why try? Certainly the night club owners and the theater and restaurant operators will not miss us, for always there is more custom than the traffic can bear.

New Year's Eve in New York is an experience, not to be missed if you haven't tasted it. But nice to view from a comfortable distance if you have.

The night clubs are at their loudest, gayest and gaudiest; theaters are jammed; restaurants are crowded; Broadway itself is impassable and the side streets are rivers of humanity streaming toward the Main Stem. Hawkers scream, contetti fills the air, everybody yells into everybody else's ears.

At midnight, the New Year is born to the most vociferous welcome on the face of the earth. More than a literal millions of people crowd the Broadway bright light belt and all of them seem to scream at the same time.

Auld Lang Syne sounds from dozens of clubs, complete strangers embrace or shake hands or wish each other well. And for a minute or so—the space of 12 bonds of a clock chime—there is practically universal good-will.

But there always seems to be a hangover the next day, and fallen arches and trampled feet and a depleted pocketbook. And so this year we give you—the country.

DOES IT WITH MIRRORS

Some time ago I wrote about Robert Alton as one of the dance directors whose chorus routines often dictated the ballroom dancing styles of the nation.

There is another dance director who fits very patly into this category and whose dances may have even more of an effect on what collegians will dance.

He is Al White, a slim, black-haired Philadelphia who is what is known as an intuitive dancer. Al has a mirror set up in the rehearsal hall and never knows what step is going to come out until he poses in front of it.

He pirouettes and taps while the chorus girls watch him. When he has the step set, which takes no more than a couple of minutes for each figure, he orders the girls to imitate it.

Al comes by his dancing honestly, for his father has been doing the same sort of work for 40 years, and every now and then drops into town to watch his son put a chorus through its paces.

The other night the elder White took gentle issue with his son over a routine for the Royal Palm Club Show which is going down to Miami next month, and got up and showed the young whipper-snapper how the dance ought to be done.

The policy of the Board (National Labor Relations Board) is pretty definitely to get out of strikes where no damage are filed.

—MURKIN S. Smith, member, NLRB.

I was surprised at how little hostility was shown.

—Sue Brown, after speaking at Yale University.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—The unencensored reports which the State, War and Navy Departments are getting from the Finnish front bear out newspaper dispatches that the Finns are putting up a marvelous resistance and have pushed the Russians back on almost all fronts.

Finland morale is reported high, both as to troops and the Finnish people. On the other hand, the Soviets show a weakness of staff work, plus poor preparedness. Red troops have not been at all ready for such cold weather.

With the help of this weather and the supplies the Finns already have on hand or promised, they probably can hold out until February, after which they will need large quantities of ammunition.

Note—Incidentally, there are some German pilots flying Finnish planes, as well as Italian.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Remarkable Wall Street mogul at the Monopoly Committee hearings, when he noticed Mrs. Leon Henderson seated beside the witness table, knitting: "Ah! But they not only roll our heads in the sand, but there is Madame LaFarge."

Weirdest pair to bump into each other at the Gridiron Club dinner were Attorney General Frank Murphy and Moe Annenberg, whom Murphy is prosecuting for \$5,000,000 income tax evasion. Harold Ickes went over to the White House last week and demanded definitely and categorically that the President commit himself for the appointment of Bob Jackson as Attorney General, when Frank Murphy goes up to the Supreme Court. FDR said O. K. Washington Sumner is trying to fathom the whythors of Soley Welles' stag dinner for Ambassador Joe Davies. It is Mrs. Davies, the former Marjorie Post Hutton, who is supposed to love dinner parties.

ARMY VS. NAVY

Of all the bitter battles that have been fought between the U. S. Army and the U. S. Navy, none has been more vitriolic than the quarrel on whether the Navy should be permitted to fly over the land and the Army permitted to fly over the sea.

This row has now entered a unique and most confidential development—a development which old-timers can scarcely believe. In fact, Admiral William A. Moffat, flying naval hero who died in the wreck of the dirigible Akron, would turn over his grave if he knew what was happening.

For today Army planes are flying 300 miles out to sea to help the Navy patrol the Pan-American neutrality zone. And believe it or not, the Navy has raised no objections.

To get the significance of this you have to go back to the days when the submarine first was invented, at which time Major General Arthur Murray, Chief of Artillery and proud of his outfit, demanded that the Coast Artillery take over all submarines. His theory was that the Army was charged with protecting the coasts of the United States and submarines were only for coastal protection.

Naturally the Navy kicked like a steer and kept its submarines. But the fight was renewed when General William Mitchell, stormy petrel of the Air Corps, asked Congress to limit the Navy's duties entirely to the sea, and permit no naval planes to operate ashore.

ARMY BOMBING FIASCO

There was not the vaguest thought at that time that the Army might ever go to sea. That came about ten years later, during the Hoover Administration, when the Army arranged to show its ability to protect the coast of the U. S. A. by bombing the Mount Shasta, an old hulk set adrift by the Shipping Board 75 miles off the Virginia Capes.

But a crack army squadron, led by Major Herbert A. Dargue, got lost and did not even sight the Mount Shasta. On the second trip, they sighted the boat, but dropped all their bombs without a single hit. On the third trip they finally scored one hit in the water alongside, but the Coast Guard had to come in and sink the defenseless vessel.

Peals of laughter went up from the Navy. To bomb a defenseless freighter, without armor plate, without anti-aircraft guns, and without protecting airplanes, the Navy remarked, was like shooting crippled ducks from a boat.

This display came during a bitter row over the right of the Navy to establish land bases; and to fly planes with regular landing gear rather than pontoons. The Navy claimed land planes were necessary to operate on the top of airplane carriers. But the Army objected so vigorously that Mr. Hoover submitted the question to his Bureau of the Budget, then to the Bureau of Efficiency, and finally to the Attorney General.

It is now revealed that P. T. Barnum was himself a sucker, having been stuck for \$10,000 in a phony copper mine scheme. Maybe that's how he happened to think of that wisecrack.

Lines for Living

By Burton Ross Fogus

END OF ANOTHER YEAR

Sunset at last! Day dons the garments of the night, Gray at first, then dark, And dances with the evening blast (That means and sighs, Through naked willows, down the valley, Thru lower, fainter, the way, While crimson fade the western skies.

Waves and sighs! How is pretty definitely to get out of strikes where no damage are filed.

—MURKIN S. Smith, member, NLRB.

I was surprised at how little hostility was shown.

—Sue Brown, after speaking at Yale University.

FORGE CHARGED ON BANK NOTES

August Bouillon of St. Nicholas Held to Circuit Court

August Bouillon of St. Nicholas was remanded to the county jail yesterday to await trial before the circuit court here opening January 8 on charges of forgery in connection with two promissory notes, one obtained from the First National Bank, Escanaba, and another from the State Savings Bank, Gladstone. Warrants were issued on each charge.

Bouillon waived examination on the charges when arraigned yesterday before Justice of the Peace H. E. Ranguette. Bond was set at \$1,000 on each count.

Bouillon, according to the warrants, is charged with having obtained \$35 on a note from the Escanaba bank, and \$50 from the Gladstone bank, by forging the names of co-signers. The name of Theophil Sinnave of St. Nicholas appeared on the note from the Escanaba bank, and that of Nick Van Acker on the note from the Gladstone bank.

Bouillon was arrested late Tuesday by Sheriff William E. Milron who kept a watch in the Brampton vicinity for seven hours before Bouillon appeared.

Grand Marais

School Notes
Grand Marais, Mich. — Miss Maries Roberts and Miss Basco entertained the Girl Scouts at a Christmas party in the Kindergarten room on Thursday. After games and the singing of Christmas carols a luncheon was served by the hostesses.

The Home Economics class entertained at a Christmas party in the home Economics Room Friday afternoon. The center of interest was a beautifully decorated tree which held presents for all the class. Miss Mehnert was the honored guest.

The following teachers left Friday afternoon to spend the holidays at their respective homes as follows: L. K. Cheney, Lansing; Miss Easo, Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Martha Mahoney, Marquette; Miss June Wilhite, Lansing; Miss Marie Roberts, Negaunee; Mr. Elvin Bomastar, Gastra; Mr. Curtis Quenville, Hubbell.

Friends and relatives of Mr. James Roundtree were shocked to learn of his sudden death in Grand Rapids on Monday, December 19th. He had been ill a short time and his death was unexpected. The deceased was born in Lower Michigan in 1880 and came to the Upper Peninsula when a young man. He worked for the State Department for many years as surveyor, fire warden, conservation officer and timber cruiser and was well known to many U. P. residents. He leaves his daughter, Mrs. E. A. Larka, of Royal Oak, Michigan, and two brothers, Oscar and William of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Larke and three children arrived from Royal Oak Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Larke's stepfather, the late James Roundtree who passed away in Grand Rapids on Monday.

Lieutenant James Quello left Friday afternoon for Detroit where he will join his wife and son for a short holiday visit.

William Roundtree and Oscar Roundtree who attended the funeral of their brother, the late James Roundtree, returned to Grand Rapids on Thursday.

E. H. Ostrander made a business trip to Munising Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Carpenter, Raymond Carpenter and Isaac Smith were callers in Trenary Friday.

Mrs. Augusta Bufo left Friday for Pontiac where she will spend the holidays and part of the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penwick.

Anna Seabek is spending a few days with friends in Munising this week.

Displaying Her Individuality



This is a picture of how Rhoda Schaffer, New York university student, proved she is no sheep. PLOT: Her professor of ethics and logic deplored the non-existence of real individualists, and declared women are sheep, wearing what other women wear. PLOT THICKENS: To prove him wrong, Rhoda attended class next day attired as above—in a black satin bathing suit. EXIT LINE: "Get out!"—spoken by the professor, in the best 100 per cent conformist manner.

McMillan News

Briefs
McMillan, Mich.—John Whitmarsh left Saturday for Whitehall to spend the Christmas vacation period with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitmarsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smathers and son Wayne were the guests of the letters father Alfred Florence and relatives Mr. and Mrs. Alger Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hill over the week end returning home Christmas Day.

Mrs. Perry C. Mark and son Billy left Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in Stambaugh.

Miss Etta Mark, teacher in the Pontiac school arrived home Friday to be with her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Mark over Christmas vacation.

David Frits arrived home Friday from Detroit to spend the holidays here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frits.

Jack Snyder, will leave in the near future for Chicago where he expects to be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Harkness and daughter of Monroe are spending the holiday season here with the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harkness.

Myron, Harold and Milton Kelly and Mrs. Joel Freel have returned to their respective homes in Flint, Marquette and London, Ont., after attending funeral services here for their uncle and brother the late Edward Vining. They were accompanied by Murry Vining who will visit indefinitely with relatives in lower Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skinner had as their guests from Friday over Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Birt E. Hulbert of Royal Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner of Sault Ste. Marie and Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Purdy and son H. B. of Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby and family and relatives Mrs. Sarah Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scary, Miss Leone Pries, Mrs. Greta Snyder and children and Mr. and Mrs. William Pries enjoyed

Nicholas Bousch Called by Death

Nicholas Bousch, 74, of 310 North Twentieth street, died at five o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Francis hospital, following a few days' illness. Pneumonia caused his death.

He was born December 31, 1864, in Elch, Luxemburg, and had lived in Escanaba for the past fifty years. He was in the service of the Chicago & North Western railway in the yards and on the ore docks for many years, retiring ten years ago.

Surviving him are two nieces and two nephews, who are: Mrs. James McCarthy of this city, with whom he made his home; John Bousch of Escanaba; Henry Bousch of Detroit; and Miss Rose Bousch of Chicago.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and is remaining there in state. Services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O.F.M., officiating, and burial will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Newhall News

Christmas Program
Newhall, Mich.—Following is a program of the Christmas entertainment presented Thursday evening at the Newhall school by the pupils of the school:

Opening Song—"The First Noel" by a group of upper grade girls. Pianist—Edna Mae Ramspeck.

Recitation—"Here Comes the Elephant"—Kindergarten

"The Dark Insurance Agent"—a one act Negro dialogue by two seventh grade boys.

"Deaf Uncle Sam"—a play by grades five, six, and seven.

"First Aid for Santa"—a play by grades three and four.

"What Paw Needed"—a one act play by four pupils of the upper grades.

"The Naughty Boys"—a recitation by the third and fourth grade boys.

"My Last Goodbye"—Song by Lloyd Flath.

"Mrs. Barker's Smallpox"—a play by five seventh and eighth grade girls.

"That Hired Man"—a one act play by three seventh grades.

"Santa's Wonders"—a play by four pupils of the upper grades.

"The Christmas Shepherds"—a play by five third and fourth grade pupils. Included in the play was "O Little Town of Bethlehem" sung by the upper grade girls and accompanied by Edna Mae Ramspeck.

"The Christmas Story," a tableau with music. Accompanist—Edna Mae Ramspeck. Songs—"Silent Night" and "We Three Kings."

The WPA string orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Boisineau, played Christmas selections at the program.

A delicious lunch was served by the ladies of the PTA immediately following the program.

The largest single unit of radium in use in any of the hospitals involved in a recent survey is a 4 1/4-gram pack, or 4500 milligrams.

Christmas Day together here other families united for the day included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Koots who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koots and Mrs. Harriet Gallagher. A party which enjoyed Christmas Day dinner together each year are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hanger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heidebrecht and Mr. and Mrs. John Hanger and family.

Christmas Programs
The following old fashioned Christmas program was presented Thursday evening in the local school auditorium by the pupils of the primary and intermediate grades. The program was well rendered and much enjoyed by a large attendance.

Recitation—"Welcome"—Vernon Peterson.

Song—"Silent Night"

Song—"Away in a Manger"

Play—"Christmas in Mother Goose Land"

Fairy—Mary Alice Mc Innis
Little Boy—Joyce Bryers
Little Boy Blue—Zen Hanger
Little Jack Horner—Billy Mark
Mary Contrary—Patricia Blankenship
Old Woman—Joanne Carpenter

Jack Be Nimble—Junior Harriher.

Miss Muffet—Lois Mainville.
Tommy Tucker—Wilbur Smith.
Santa Claus—Peter Mc Innis
Dialogue—"Christmas Tree"—Charlotte Taylor, Naomi Hoig and Shirley Anderson.

Dialogue—"Happy"—Ida and Martha Daugherty.

Recitation—"A Ride With Santa Claus"—Joanne Carpenter.
Everygreen Drill—Mary Alice Mc Innis, Muriel Kirby, Orvel Smith, Virginia Smith, Dorothy Snyder, Violet Braley, Ardath Tucker, Maxine Generow, Wilma Freytag, Shelia Hanes and Joanne Carpenter.

Play—"Santa Up To Date."
Santa Claus—Peter Mc Innis.
Elves—Wallace Carroll, Gerald Mainville, Blanche Callahan, Corrine Johnson, Maynard Bryers and Jerry Carroll.

Toy Soldiers—Joseph Taylor and George Sampsell.

Host of Angels—Primary Class.

Hospital

Frank Tolan, 324 South Eighth street, was admitted to St. Francis hospital for treatment.

Arvid Mustonen, Rock, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Omer Vanders, Gladstone, was admitted for treatment.

Gene Legg, Escanaba, Route One, is receiving treatment.

Eric Rehnquist, Ford River, was admitted suffering from a fractured ankle.

Mrs. Howard Donovan, Gladstone, is receiving treatment.

James Ray, 1501 Sheridan Road, had an operation for removal of tonsils.

Patients dismissed include Ralph Martell, Mrs. Delbert Albright and baby, Mrs. E. F. Anderson, William Edgar, Mrs. Ole Asp, Mrs. George Herro and baby, Mrs. Earl Murray and baby, Stanley Ponegalek, Mrs. Kenneth Tebear, Mrs. Ronald Van Enkevort and baby, Mrs. Francis Lewis and baby, Walter Hill, Mrs. Ardith Chuster and baby, Elaine Lind, Mrs. George Bowden and baby, Robert Eastman, Ernest Johnson, Vera Berg, Mrs. George B. Clark, Mrs. William Calvin and baby, Dave DeLaughery, Mrs. Howard Larson and baby, Mrs. Joseph Barrish, Mrs. Axel Ranta, Mrs. James McNamara and baby, Gordon Tatrow, Mrs. Fred Germain and baby, Mrs. Lawrence Robbins, Swan Ham-

Receives Copy Of Boys Town Paper

Torval E. Strom of Escanaba, is one of those who received copies of a booklet autographed by Father Flanagan illustrating the varied activities at Boys Town, Nebraska. Included also was a copy of the Boys Town Times, newspaper published by citizens of this widely known self-governing institution for homeless boys, conducted by Father Flanagan.

The copy was sent following a contribution by Atty. Strom for the work of the institution.

Alumni Of U. Of M. To Hold Luncheon

The University of Michigan Alumni association will sponsor a get-together for graduates and undergraduates of the university at the Delta hotel at 12:15 o'clock this noon.

Ted Baldwin, president of the Delta County Alumni club, will preside. Students at the university will be introduced at the gathering. All those who have attended the Ann Arbor educational institution are urged to attend the luncheon.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 698

roth, Martin Thorsen, Miss Minnie Schram.

Obituary

CHARLES DANKERT
The body of Charles Dankert, who died Christmas Eve, was shipped last evening to Milwaukee to the Ritter Funeral Home. Services will be held later in the week at Hartland, Wis., and burial will be made there.

JONAS TORNUQUIST

The body of Jonas Tornquist will be removed from the Anderson Funeral Home, Escanaba, to the Isabella Lutheran church Friday noon, and the funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Friday afternoon at the church. Burial will be in the Isabella cemetery. Mr. Tornquist was killed by a hit and run auto driver Tuesday night near his home at Isabella.

Skaters Are Warned Of Dangers On Bay

The Escanaba police department yesterday issued a warning to skaters to refrain from skating on the ice-covered bay on the south shore.

"Danger" signs have been posted, and children are urged to do their skating on the municipal rinks instead. A couple boys fell through the ice Tuesday in the area, where the dredging operations have been under way during the past several months. At some

spots, the ice is thin and the water quite deep.

The Nineteenth street rink of the city recreational department will be open all day today and the Ludington park rink may be open by tonight officially. Berter Wultz, city recreational director, announced last night.

Four leading steel ingot producing states in 1937 were, in respective order, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous wastes out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

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

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills today and ask for new money-saving Family Size.

PENNEY'S HALF DAY PRE-INVENTORY CLEARAWAY

TODAY 12:00 to 5:30 P. M.
We will be closed this morning preparing for this smashing price event. Bargains galore!

OUT THEY GO! Odd lots, broken sizes, incomplete assortments—VALUES—EVERY ONE! We're regrouping—repricing before taking inventory. We cannot advertise everything, but you'll find bargains in every department! Thrifty shoppers—come early!

PRE-INVENTORY FEATURE!

LADIES' FUR TRIMMED DRESS COATS 12.88
A ridiculous price for a beautiful coat, but out they go. A good assortment of sizes and colors. Your fit may be here, come and see!

MEN'S FLANNEL Pajamas 73c
A special feature unequalled before this year. Change to flannel sleeping wear for those chilly nights ahead.

Value! New DRESSES You Want NOW! 1.33
Smart Styles • Gay Prints

An exciting assortment of fresh new prints in nubly weaves sport rayon. Every one is a figure flatterer and the prices are really lovely. Misses and women's sizes.

LADIES' HATS
Reduced to clear. 69c
Now

CHILD'S WINTER COATS
Size 5 only. 1.95
Going at

1 GROUP LADIES' SPORT COATS
A value of values. 3.95

LADIES' SPORT COATS
Quality, style, value. 5.95
Now

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES
Reduced for quick sale. Guaranteed fast color. 83c

LADIES' FLANNEL GOWNS
A low price for good quality. 50c

QUILTS
All filled with new material. Limited quantity. 1.29

COMFORTERS
Full 72x84. Beautiful comforted for only. 1.98

36" FANCY FANNEL
Good weight at a low price. 8c yd.

36" Printed FLANNEL
Ideal for sleeping garments, only. 15c yd.

WHITE SHEET BLANKET
Soft and fluffy. Full 70x90. Going at 69c

BLANKET ENDS
Odd lots and sizes. 8c to 19c

SANITARY NAPKINS
Fine quality. 12 in box. 10c

CHILDREN'S PLAY SUITS
Reduced to clear. Hickory stripe only. Sizes 4 to 8. 33c

MEN'S UTILITY PANTS
Ideal for work or knock about. 1.29

MEN'S MEN'S DRAWERS
All wool. Size 42 only. 1.47

DRESS GLOVES
Genuine goatskin. Only three pair at this price. 67c

5 PAIR BOYS' OXFORDS
All size 3 1/2. Going at Boy oh boy what value! 83c

5 PAIR OF MEN'S OXFORDS
All large sizes. Going at big value for big feet. 95c

1 LOT WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES
Reduced to clear. 1.66

LADIES' SLIPS 37c

PART LINEN Lunch Cloths 33c

Beautiful rayon tafetta alips. Bias cut. Sizes 34 to 44. Ladies be wise and shop now while prices are so low. Remember—no more after these are gone.

Close out group of odd lots. Limited quantity. Full 52"x52". American made, all in beautiful plaids. Pick them up now! You will always make use of them.

PRE-INVENTORY Feature!

Men's All Wool Union Suits \$2.88
A heavy weight garment that will give the utmost protection in the coldest weather. Buy now and save.

Sensational Savings! MEN'S UNIONS 59c
Value NOW in price—and value for months to come in wear! They're heavy winter weight cotton, rib knit for comfort! Long sleeves, ankle length.

PENNEY'S THE BUSY STORE ON THE CORNER

HOLD EVERYTHING... By Clyde Lewis



"That can't be my husband—he played a saxophone!"

Munising News

Work On Ski Hill Nears Completion
Munising, Dec. 27—Work on Munising's ski hill is being carried out here under a WPA project. The ski hill part of the project, employing twenty men, is expected to be completed on Saturday. Construction of concrete tennis courts is also included in the project but work on that will not be started until next spring. The work at the municipal playground, where the ski hill and tennis court are located will cost \$3,145. The city of Munising is sponsor of the project.

Skating And Sliding Start At Munising
Munising, Dec. 27—Munising children tried out their new sleds and skis here this week and had a grand time in doing it. Those having skates had to go to ponds to do their skating. The city's municipal rink is being conditioned by workers and Harry Burrows, city commissioner of public works and utilities, said that the ice rink at the municipal playground would probably be needed for the first time tonight. Mild weather has hampered winter sports activities here as far this season but snowfall last week and colder weather is expected to make the weather right for skating and skating.

MUNISING BRIEFS
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard St. Amour, Brown's addition, are the parents of an eight pound daughter, born in the Munising hospital on December 23.

Miss Cora Hins of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday visiting here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Hins.

The Rev. O. W. Berquist of Manistique returned to his home on Tuesday after visiting with his brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Bjorkquist and family.

Mrs. Jane Boush is spending the holidays visiting with relatives in Mackinaw City and Cheboygan.

Bowling games scheduled for today follow: 7:30 p. m., Munising Coals vs. Panthers, Meteors vs. Bonds; 9:30, Munising Cafe vs. Tall Enders, Phillips vs. Legionnaires. The games are bowled on the Munising Legion club alleys.

Stanley Sadak is ill at his home, West Munising.

Miss Flora Smith left Tuesday for Detroit where she will visit.

The congregation of the Eden Lutheran church will hold its annual meeting on Monday, January 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

DeMolay Whirl,
Annual Dancing
Party, Tonight

One of the outstanding social affairs of the holiday season, the fifteenth annual DeMolay Whirl, sponsored by Delta Chapter, Order of DeMolay, a semi-formal dancing party, will be held this evening at Terrace Gardens.

Church Events

Choir Practice Tonight
The Senior choir of the Evangelical Covenant church will meet for practice this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Births

A son was born Christmas day to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chouinard, Gladstone, Route One. A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl VanRemortel of Fayette on December 25 was one of two Christmas babies born at St. Francis hospital.

Easy-To-Sew
House Dress
Is Slimming



PATTERN 9263
You'll need lots of gay "home companions" for the long chilly days still to come. Here's a real prize-winner, Pattern 9263 by Marian Martin.

Quaint 90's In 1939



A quaint silhouette of 1890 is adapted in this black wool dinner gown with bustle bow and a deep flounce of black lace at the hemline.

Personal News

Miss Lorraine Devine, who teaches in Menominee high school, is spending the holiday vacation at her home in Perronville. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Derocher, 416 South Ninth street, returned from their holiday vacation at their home in Perronville.

Perkins Couple
Will Celebrate
Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. LeClaire, well known residents of Perkins, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday, December 30.

Plans Complete
For Elks Annual
New Year's Party

Final arrangements have been completed for the Elks annual New Year's ball, one of the important parties arranged for the holiday season, which will be held New Year's Eve at the Elks ball room, for members of the Elks lodge and their guests.

Today's Recipe

An excellent recipe for banana cake, received from Mrs. William Swanson of Oak Park, Ill., follows:
Banana Cake
Two-thirds cup butter
One and one-half cups sugar
Two eggs
One cup mashed bananas
Four tablespoons sour milk
One teaspoon soda
Two cups flour
Mix ingredients in order given and bake in a moderate oven.

Brocade



Mrs. William Gibb, socially prominent daughter of Paul D. Cravath, wears a brocade gown with low waistline, fitted bodice and full skirt. A gold mesh snood covers the back of her coiffure.

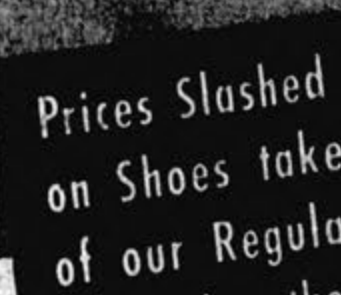
WE,
the WOMEN

A WPA project with a feminine angle is the measuring of 100,000 women to determine the exact shapes that dress manufacturers are trying to fit. When the 100,000 shapes are recorded it is hoped that ready-to-wear clothes will really be ready-to-wear — with alterations being the exception, not the rule.

Along the Milky Way

ing a Christmas visit with Mrs. Alice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Roberts. Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Olson, 308 South 18th street, who have returned to their homes, include Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nelson of Hancock, formerly of this city, and Mrs. Sally Manley, sons, Robert and Billy, and daughter, Mary Jane, of Belvidere, Ill.

The Newest Thing
In
EVENING
FOOTWEAR



Either gold or silver mesh in high or low heels.
\$3.45
FILLION'S
Opp. Delft Theatre

Along the Milky Way — by Escanaba Dairy



"Buried treasure is right! He's got a bottle of Escanaba Dairy Milk cached down there!"
Pasteurized for Purity
ESCANABA DAIRY
For Home Delivery — Phone 1860

--- Social-Club ---

H. H. Club Party
Miss Selma Benton entertained the H. H. club members and guests at a theatre party Tuesday evening, the group returning to Miss Benton's home for refreshments after the theatre program.

Reunion Is Success

The class of 1935, Escanaba high school, held a highly successful reunion at the Sherman hotel

At the first snuffle

Quick! use this specialized medication for the nose... where most colds start. Helps prevent colds developing.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

last night, with 73 class members present for the banquet, program and dancing. Dutch Peterson served as toastmaster, and there were solos by Mary Louise Wilson and Ione Winchester.

WINTER SPECIAL

Thurs., - Fridays Only
DAMP WASH

15 lbs. - 59c

3c each
Additional
Pound

ESCANABA
Steam Laundry
Ph. 134

Huge Savings for Everyone

WARDS GREATEST
SHOE CLEARANCE

Prices Slashed up to 25%
on Shoes taken right out
of our Regular Stock! Be
Here when the doors Open!

SALE! Reduced 25% to Clear!
"Gay Modern"
1st Suede Shoes

Save 51c on
Every Pair!
1.47

Don't miss this spectacular clearance!
Every pair of stunning, up-to-the-minute
1.98 suedes in our stocks reduced—"hit"
styles you'll wear right now and for months
to come! Step-ins, pumps, oxfords.

SALE! Regular 1.49
Child's Shoes
Priced to clear!
1.27

Save 22c a pair! Shoes for
school! For Sunday-best! Smart-
ly styled oxfords with sturdy
leather soles built for wear!

SALE! Women's Stunning
98c Slippers
Priced to clear!
67c

Save 31c on every pair! Rayon
penns satins, comfortable felt,
glamorous D'Orraya! Slippers
for every need and occasion!

SALE! Men's 1.98 Oxfords... **1.67**
Save 31c a pair! Handsomely-styled, sturdily-
built oxfords with leather soles! Reduced to.....
SALE! Women's 2.98 Suedes **1.97**
Save 1.01 on every pair! Beautiful step-ins, ties
and pumps taken right out of our regular stock!
SALE! 1.98 Sport Oxfords... **1.47**
Save 51c a pair on these women's suede oxfords,
including popular "Ditchies" and square-toes!...
Women's 2.98 Recheles... **1.97**
Save 1.01 on every pair! Famous-for-comfort
suedes with built-in arch feature, non-stretch pad!
3.98 Suede Footwalkers... **2.97**
Save 1.01 on every pair! Thousands of women
wear these shoes for their all-around comfort!

After Xmas Clearance!

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY ONLY
ALL FALL AND WINTER

Mitzi Shoes

"Paris Fashion" - "Connie" - "Natural Poise"
Come a'runnin'! . . . they'll go like wildfire at these prices! We
needn't remind you that shoe values like these don't come often
so be here early.

REGULARLY \$2.95 & \$3.95
REGULARLY \$3.95 & \$4.95
REGULARLY \$5.95 & \$6.50
2.77 - 3.77 - 4.77

Mitzi Shoes
1004 LUDINGTON ESCANABA, MICH.

MONTGOMERY WARD
1200 LUDINGTON ST. PH. 207

CALENDAR SET FOR NEW TERM

Nine Criminal, Twelve Jury Civil Cases On Schedule

Nine criminal cases, 12 jury civil cases, seven non-jury civil cases and two chancery cases are listed in the calendar for the circuit court term to open here January 8, according to the schedule just prepared at the county clerk's office.

While the calendar shows just one more criminal case for this term than for the October term, cases pending settlement in justice of the peace courts yesterday may increase the criminal list by three or four. On the docket for the October term were ten jury civil cases, eight non-jury civil cases and two chancery cases.

Two for Retrial
Among cases likely to attract greatest interest are those of George Pada, charged with game violation, and Orville Lockhart, charged with reckless driving, both of which resulted in hung juries in the October term. The Pada jury spent 30 hours in deliberation and at the close stood 10-2 for conviction, although the jury had spent most of its time in a nine to three split.

The Lockhart jury was out for a day, spending most of the time in a six to six deadlock, with the final count, reported to the judge on dismissal, being seven for acquittal and five for conviction.

Also on the calendar is the negligent homicide case against Agnes Sharkey, continued from October court. Six jury civil cases, continued from last term include Ira H. Farrell vs. Harold E. Johnson et al.; Marie Horn vs. Swan G. Nelson and Marie Horn, guardian, vs. Swan G. Nelson; Charles Gauthier vs. Township of Garden; Clara Irving, administratrix, vs. H. J. Norton, et al.; and Hitchman Mutual Liability Co. vs. Paul Hering.

New Civil Cases
Others scheduled to be tried on criminal charges are Albert Maynard, charged with desertion; George Desotel, operating a motor vehicle under influence of intoxicating liquor, second offense; Mildred Ingersoll and Lena Kress, liquor law violation; Charles Riley, embezzlement and Arthur J. Valliquette, driving motor vehicle under influence of intoxicating liquor, second offense.

New jury civil cases are those of Louise Tardiff, administratrix of the estate of Thomas Tardiff, deceased, against Seaboard Surety Company of New York; John Lindstrom against Lena and David LaCrosse; Kermit G. Warman against Karl J. Hammar and John P. Andrews against Karl J. Hammar; Louise Robinette against Karl J. Hammar and Mae Andrews against Karl J. Hammar.

Non-jury civil cases listed for hearing in this term are Charles P. Megan, trustee of the property of the Chicago & North Western railway company against Harry P. Bourke; John Pilon against Hertz Driveless Station; Jesse Owen and Sons against Carl F. Gunderson and Nora Gunderson individually and against these two as co-partners, doing business as the Escanaba News Service; Mrs. Xavier Grenier against Louis Gaurin estate; Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railway Co. against Harry P. Bourke; Samuel Williams, special administrator of estate of Lewis Colson, against John and T. R. Richards, and Clement L. Tordeur, as administrator de bonis non of the estate of Edward Dubord against Walter C. Richer.

Cases Dismissed
Chancery cases include John LaRose, guardian of the person and estate of Leontine Louis, against John and James Louis, and James and Julia Deloughery against Cecil and Marvel LaRue.

One chancery and six civil cases, scheduled for dismissal by this court for lack of progress

Christmas Dinner and Real Turkey!



Giving rapt attention to the turkey and trimmings, are shown a group of the three hundred children of the Escanaba public and parochial schools, who were guests of Santa Claus who presented them all with gifts. Knights Templar of the Escanaba Commandery plan to make this children's holiday dinner an annual event.

—Daily Press Photo

State Political Gossip

Rumors Forced Kelly to Make Senatorial Plans Known Early

BY GUY H. JENKINS (Grand Rapids Press)

Lansing—The major party political leaders have gone into training. Shadow boxing is now part of their course in preparation for the hard rounds to come.

Secretary of State Harry P. Kelly has announced his candidacy for nomination as United States senator. It is predicated on what the future holds for Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Grand Rapids. If the senator becomes Republican party's presidential candidate Kelly will seek Vandenberg's place. If Vandenberg is not on the national ticket, then Kelly will be a candidate to succeed himself. Kelly's formal announcement confirmed what this department said Oct. 22 last. If Vandenberg is on the national ticket he wants Kelly running for the senate.

Someone started the story that Kelly was to be a candidate for governor. It was unfounded and so annoying to Kelly, who would not want to embarrass Gov. Dickinson, that The Detroit Free Press was forced to make known his senatorial plans long before he had planned to do so.

BRUCKER IS EXPECTED TO MAKE RACE AGAIN

No one expects Kelly will have a clear field for the nomination. Wilbur M. Brucker, former governor, intends to run, according to his friends, and, in addition to him, there is a possibility that Alex J. Groesbeck, another for-

mer governor, may get into the race.

The Groesbeck and Kelly candidates are entirely dependent upon what happens to Vandenberg in the national convention. Should it be called late in July there is a strong possibility that Kelly will not file. The Michigan deadline for nominating petitions is July 23. A June convention would clear the Michigan political atmosphere.

Some are inclined to believe Brucker will be a senatorial candidate regardless of what happens to Vandenberg. He has discussed the situation with some political friends but they contend his plans are predicated on Vandenberg's presidential nomination. Others don't think so.

If Gov. Dickinson would come right out in the open at this time and say he is or is not a candidate to succeed himself it would help the situation for a lot of the boys who want to land in the front office.

Murray D. VanWagoner, Democratic state highway commissioner, more than any one else, would appreciate an official announcement from Dickinson. But the odds favor the governor's continued evasive attitude, which means just this—if his health is as good next July as it is today, nominating petitions will be filed and he will be in the race without ever saying a word about it to anyone.

VanWagoner right now appears to be the gubernatorial choice of the Democratic organization. But Pat does not want Dickinson for an opponent. VanWagoner is not the only politician who prefers someone else. They all fear an attack might be a boomerang. If they don't say anything about Dickinson's administration the people might become convinced everything is beautiful under the capitol dome and that would never do. And they might make Dickinson a martyr by a slight slip and then everyone knows what would happen. The people would resent it and flock to the polls to register their feelings. So VanWagoner is saying give me anyone but "Old Dick."

APPOINTMENT OF CARNEY ANNOYS GOP BOSSES

Premeditated or not, the governor tossed one the other day when he put Claude S. Carney on the liquor control commission. Some of the top-flight Republican bosses are annoyed. The Democrats are quite upset. But Orrin A. DeMass, commission chairman, is feeling much better. He first thought Dickinson's selection of Carney had greased the skids for him and Fred C. Ehrmann, the commission secretary. His reelection eased his mind.

And to show that he may be a good boy from now on, DeMass ducked to cover on the program for a wide-open New Year's celebration. The deadline is 2 a. m., all because the governor said he felt that if that time was not long enough let the boys and girls drink faster.

But things will be different next December for DeMass and Ehrmann if Dickinson wins in November. DeMass will be out as chairman and in all probability Ehrmann will be succeeded by someone else. The governor thinks DeMass does too much talking.

If the Democrats win, the incoming governor will have successors to name for Carney and Muri H. DeFoe. DeFoe's term expires Dec. 15 and as there is little likelihood that Carney will be confirmed by the senate the new governor need only to send in the name of Carney's successor for senate confirmation and that will take care of him.

DeMass, according to the gossip, is thinking about running for lieutenant governor in the Republican primary. There are a number of other probable candidates. The list includes Senator Joseph A. Baldwin of Albion, Ernest T. Condon of Grand Rapids, Arthur E. Wood of Detroit and Senator Felix H. H. Fyran of Cadillac. As time goes on this list may be expanded.

U. P. Cities Protest Denial Of Air Mail

Representatives of Escanaba, Marquette, Menominee and Marquette, at a meeting held in this city yesterday afternoon, instructed H. P. Westervelt of Menominee to file a protest to the Civil Aeronautics Authority against its recent denial of the application of the Northwest Airlines, Inc., for an air mail and passenger route from Chicago to Marquette.

Mr. Westervelt, member of the Menominee chapter, National Aeronautics Association, represented the four communities during the past year at meetings and hearings held on this question at Lansing, Chicago and Washington. He was authorized to immediately file a notice of protest to the Civil Aeronautics Authority, and also later to submit a detailed brief, outlining the reasons why the communities affected believe the air mail route should be established to serve the Fox River valley in Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

The meeting, held at the Sherman hotel, was attended by members of the board of directors and aviation committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce. Representatives from other cities were: Postmaster John S. Courtney, Marquette; P. B. Spear Jr., and B. H. DeVoe, president and secretary of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce; George E. Bishop, Marquette, Upper Peninsula Development Bureau; Franklin Merritt, secretary of the Menominee Chamber of Commerce; H. P. Westervelt, Menominee; Jack Boyle, Marinette Outdoor Recreation association.

Escanabans in attendance were: Walter Arntsen, E. E. Edick, H. B. Gessner, C. J. B. Kitchen, William Lemire, J. T. Sharpsteen and C. W. Stoll, members of the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce; John P. Norton, A. V. Aronson, Gust Asp, M. Robert Deo, J. R. Charlebois, John A. Lemmer, Grover Lewis, C. Gust Peterson and Wm. Warrington, directors of the Chamber of Commerce; City Manager George E. Bean, Postmaster Regina Cleary and Harold P. Lindsay.

Reviews CAA Report
Mr. Westervelt reviewed details of the statement made by the Civil Aeronautics Authority in connection with its denial of the application for the establishment of an air route from Chicago to Marquette. The authority contended that railroad mail service between Chicago and the Upper Peninsula was adequate in view of the fact that good connections can be made with transcontinental air mail services at Chicago.

The C.A.A. said that 387,000 persons would be served on the proposed route, but pointed out that 70 per cent of the population is located south of Green Bay. It added that frequent stops would be necessary, which would increase the costs of operation.

The need for the installation of radio stations at Green Bay, Escanaba, Marquette and Sheboygan at a cost of about \$125,000, with an annual expense of \$220 per mile for maintaining these facilities, was also presented. The cost of installing field lighting equipment was also set at \$395 per mile. It was estimated that the government would have to pay an annual subsidy of \$100,000 for mail service on the route, which the Civil Aeronautics Authority deemed to be unjustified. Comparisons were drawn in the report between the proposed Wisconsin-Upper Michigan route and the Western Air Express run over a sparsely settled territory between Salt Lake City and Great Falls, Mont., on which mail and passenger revenues have been disappointing.

In addressing the group at yesterday's meeting, Mr. Westervelt expressed the opinion that the proposed Chicago to Marquette route should not be compared with the western air mail line, but rather with the route opened by the Pennsylvania Central Airlines between Detroit and Sault Ste. Marie, where conditions are similar.

Mr. Westervelt called attention to the fact that the Pennsylvania Central Airlines was given a temporary permit for the Detroit-Sault route in the summer of 1938, and that a permanent permit was granted by the C. A. A. in April, 1939. A few months later, agitation was started for extension of air mail service from Sault Ste. Marie to Chicago, Mr. Westervelt pointed out.

Mr. Westervelt emphasized that it has been expected that the efforts to secure air mail service for the Upper Peninsula would be difficult, and he expressed the belief that it would be well to continue the work that has been started. He mentioned that it might be possible to obtain a feeder service in the event of failure to secure a regular air route.

Harold B. Gessner, when called upon to address the group, said that a bill, proposing an appropriation of \$100,000,000 for civil aviation, will be introduced at the next session of Congress, and will include an item of two millions for establishment of air mail feeder services. Under this plan, the government would give contracts to concerns and individuals to carry mail over short feeder routes to connect with the regular air lines. He reported that Major Floyd Evans, state director of aeronautics, has been drafting a plan for feeder lines in Michigan, which will be presented to the Civil Aeronautics Authority in connection with the new legislation.

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Holiday Program Staged At Nahma

Nahma, Mich.—A Christmas party was held last Saturday evening by the B. A. R. of E. for the children of Nahma.

The children presented a program under the direction of Miss Olive McClintock, Miss Shirley DeRosier, Mrs. Garfield Ranguette and Mr. Gordon Caswell.

The program was as follows: "Greetings"—recitation—Rose Phalen.

Assorted Christmas recitations by John Mercier, Nell Setck, Roy James, John Tobin, Ronnie Heacock, Paul Thibault, Jack Douville, Wayne Schwartz, Dale Todish, Douglas Schafer.

"Tell Us Her Name"—Neil Setck, Owen Menary, and Jack Douville.

"Why We Like Christmas"—Peggy Phalen, Jeanette Warner, Maxine Bedard, Jeanette Deloria, Rita Schafer.

Song—"Hush-A-Bye"—Kindergarten and first grade girls.

A Christmas Acrostic—Fred Gerou, Bobby Gerou, Rudy Gerou, Jimmy Ward, Peggy Rogers, Katherine Sheeldo, Peggy Polack, Marlene Willette.

"Luther's Cradle Hymn"—Frances Berg, Katherine Sheeldo, Joan Frasher, Peggy Polack.

"Why Santa's So Fat"—Marlene Willette.

Choral Reading—by third grade girls and boys.

"Feet and Head"—recitation—Patsy Frasher.

Turkey Chorus—Arnold Mercier, Percy Stratton, Lee Malcolm, Roger Hescott, Eddie Paul.

"Five Pennies"—recitation—Betty Hruska, Mary Ann Davis.

Recitation—Robert Hruska.

Song—"The Yuletide Circle"—by grade four, five and six.

Song—"Santa Claus Is Coming to Town"—by grade four, five and six.

"Do You Know Why"—recitation—Joan Frasher.

"Telling Old Santa"—recitation—Wesley Ward.

Song—"O Little Town of Bethlehem"—by the High School orchestra, assisted by a girls' chorus from grades four, five and six.

"I Wish You a Merry Christmas"—closing recitation by Claire Marie Schwartz.

Santa Claus entered while children sang, "Jingle Bells", after which each child was presented with gift and box of candy and nuts.

One ounce of gold can be beaten out so thin that it will cover an area of 146 square feet.

hearing today, but has been continued indefinitely. He is free on \$500 bond.

Decision In Norman Case Expected Today

A decision in the case of Gunnar Norman, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, is expected to be announced today by Justice of the Peace H. E. Ranguette, who heard testimony last week and has had the case under consideration since. His decision will determine whether Norman is held to circuit court.

The case of Elroy LaCasse, charged with unauthorized use of an automobile was scheduled for

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Everything for Closing the Old and Starting the New Year

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"It's such a sensation to go shopping with you. My daughter cries whenever I over a chocolate éclair."

ALWAYS SERVE

ARMOUR'S STAR HAM

it's the **GRADE-A** brand!

IT'S "THE HAM WHAT AM" -TENDER AND TASTY!

ARMOUR'S STAR is the GRADE-A BACON

You want bacon that can't brown away in the pan and lose all its flavor! For delicious slices that KEEP their tasty goodness, get the GRADE-A brand, Armour's Star Sliced Bacon—dry cured to give you a real breakfast treat!

For Zest... For Flavor...

Get ARMOUR'S STAR SAUSAGE!

It's Pure Pork, perfectly seasoned, Ma'am, and it's made fresh daily...that's Armour's Star Sausage's popularity secret! Order some from your dealer today... you'll enjoy tomorrow morning's breakfast more!

Today, the world-famous ARMOUR'S STAR HAM is more delicious than ever before! First in flavor—first in tenderness!

● It's so EASY to make sure of getting a beautiful ham, so tender it almost melts in your mouth, and with every bit of that old-fashioned Tru-Ham flavor. Simply ask for Armour's Star—the GRADE-A brand—that cuts into firm, tempting slices without crumbling under the knife.

Ask for **ARMOUR'S STAR** the **GRADE-A** brand of

SELLING HEAVY; PRICES TOPPLE

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES table with columns for Date, Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

BY FRIDRICK GARDNER New York, Dec. 27 (AP)—Pounded by year-end selling, the stock market retreated today, surrendering fractions to 2 or more points in most sectors.

Steel was hardest hit, but also falling back as groups were motors, rails, utilities, aircrafts, retail stores, metals and miscellaneous issues.

Transactions at 1,146,340 shares were the largest since November 10, 1938, and compared with 724,078 Tuesday.

It was not, however, a complete rout. After giving up territory all morning, the backward march was halted after the noon hour.

Positions were consolidated, and in the final minutes of trading part of ground lost by some shares was regained.

At the final bell the Associated Press average of 60 representative stocks stood at 50.4, off .3 of a point.

With 1940 only a few days away, traders said the bulk of offerings represented year-end evening up of investment portfolios. Some selling for income tax purposes was also reported.

Low at the finish were Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, Youngtown Steel, Kennecott, Eastman, Low's, Chrysler, Goodyear and Montgomery Ward.

Tilting upward against the trend were Lockheed Aircraft, Air Reduction, Allied Chemical and Texas Corp. The Lockheed company reported eleven months' earnings equal to \$3.49 a common share, highest in its history, and compared with 54 cents for the like 1938 period.

In the curb Neihl ran up 3 on a handful of sales. Fractional gains by American Cyanamid "B" and Niagara Hudson Power were offset by small losses in Creole Petroleum, International Petroleum and United Gas. Turnover of 327,000 shares, highest since September 27, compared with 209,000 Tuesday.

Domestic business news continued favorable, although mostly ignored by the market. "Iron Age" predicted steel mill operations, now at 74 percent of capacity, would rebound after the New Year's holidays to around 90 percent, and average 85 percent in January.

Moreover, Wall Street sources estimated class 1 railroads in November had net income of around \$23,000,000 after charges, compared with a little over \$7,400,000 in November, 1938.

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NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sale) table listing various stocks and their prices.

NEW YORK CUBS (Closing Quotations) table listing various stocks and their closing prices.

CHICAGO LARD table listing various grades of lard and their prices.

CHICAGO BUTTER table listing various grades of butter and their prices.

CHICAGO EGGS table listing various grades of eggs and their prices.

CHICAGO POTATOES table listing various grades of potatoes and their prices.

CHICAGO GRAIN table listing various grades of grain and their prices.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES table listing various bonds and their prices.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE table listing various foreign exchange rates.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN table listing various grades of grain and their prices.

BOSTON COPPERS table listing various grades of copper and their prices.

GOVERNMENT BONDS table listing various government bonds and their prices.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN table listing various grades of grain and their prices.

BOSTON COPPERS table listing various grades of copper and their prices.

FOREIGN LOANS GIVEN SUPPORT

New York, Dec. 27 (AP)—Selling activities carried the principal weight today in the most active bond market since the war-stimulated sessions of last September.

Transactions expanded to \$10,843,500, face value, from \$7,457,200 Tuesday.

U. S. governments and a scattering of corporate and foreign loans were given special support and moved ahead for moderate gains.

Elsewhere the buying urge was faint, and most offerings were taken at losses running from fractions to around 2 points.

Rail loans were almost uniformly lower under what dealers described as year-end shifting of accounts. The losers included Illinois Central 4 1/2 at 41 1/2, Louisville & Nashville 3 1/2 at 31 1/2, New York Central convertible 5 1/2 at 57 1/2, American & Foreign Power 5 1/2 at 63, Chicago & Western Indiana 4 1/2 at 59 and Hudson Coal 5 1/2 at 32 1/2.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID New York, Dec. 27 (AP)—Wed. Tues. Advances 151 129 Declines 552 335 Unchanged 220 224 Total issues 933 516

Honor Rolls Bark River, Mich.—The December honor roll for the Bark River School follows:

- Honor Roll: Kindergarten: Joyce Anderson, First Grade: Betty Mc Naughton, LaVerne Sundquist, Second Grade: Janis Bergman, Patrick Bergmann, Shirley Bruce, Howard Erickson, LeRoy Johnson, Elva Peterson, Third Grade: Irene Koberecki, Richard Lahay, Walton Peterson, Fourth Grade: Beverly Brabant, Jack Copeland, Loyal Hanson, Theresa Lessard, Marjorie Nelson, Fifth Grade: Helen Erickson, Georgia Jackson, Leona Pokidowski, Sixth Grade: Jack Bergmann, Grace Jackson, Seventh Grade: Theresa Gauthier, Jean Nelson, Eighth Grade: Mae Derocher, Ninth Grade: Rita Derocher, Lela Norman, Tenth Grade: Francis Derocher, John Krause, Perfect Attendance: Kindergarten: Arleen Johnson, Martha Kwarciany, Mose Lantville, First Grade: Betty Mc Naughton, Robert John Olson, Second Grade: Shirley Bruce, Dale Erickson, Howard Erickson, Leonard Erickson, Elva Peterson, Rita Rheuma, Third Grade: Richard Gaudreau, Garome Gonsanski, Theresa Pelletier, Walton Peterson, Fourth Grade: Kenneth Bolm, Jack Copeland, Beverly Erickson, Louis Gasman, Loyal Hanson, Henry Lantville, Theresa Lessard, Wayne Teal, Fifth Grade: James Anderson, John Barr, Jr., Donald Bolm, James Douglas, Helen Erickson, John Gryzb, Robert Jepsen, Antone Lavaville, Patsy Rheuma, Robert Pelletier, Sixth Grade: Jack Bergmann, Arthur Fournier, Eugene Hanson, Lottie Mroczkowiak, Seventh Grade: Daniel Bergmann, Robert Douglas, Marilyn Gasman, Theresa Gauthier, John Johnson, Mary Jean Pelletier, Arleen Peterson, Robert Plank, Mary Lou Raymond, Leon Kubacki, Melvin Teal, Louis Kubacki, Eighth Grade: Lela Olson, Ninth Grade: Gertrude Kierulff, Drusilla Hanson, Anna Kierulff, Lela Norman, Tenth Grade: Carl Johnson, Harold Kleinman, John Krause, Margretta Nelson

SOO HILL The honor roll of the Soo Hill follows:

- 8th grade—Marry Bucklund, Lucille Naser, Lorraine Rabinia, 7th grade—Marian Hammarberg, Gary Loris, Norma Winkler, 6th grade—Elaine Lindquist, Beverly Mattson, Victoria Mattson, Harriet Vanderlinden, Primary Grades: Perfect Attendance—June Cartwright, Harley and Marlene Copeland, Leland Cotnor, Carl Fredrickson, Blanche, Walter and James Johnson, Marian and Clayton Lindquist, Elaine, Rose Marie and Theresa Nelson, Harold, Gunnar, Joanne, Leonard and Robert Peterson, Edward Lee Thomas, John Watta, Dorothy and Johany Winkler.

SENIORITY BOSTON COPPERS table listing various grades of copper and their prices.

SERIAL STORY BLACKOUT

BY RUTH AYERS

CAST OF CHARACTERS MARY CARROLL—American fashion expert, in London during wartime.

VINCENT GREGG—soldier of fortune, in love with Mary. CARLA MARCHETTA—mysterious London socialite. DR. GILBERT LENOX—surgeon, serving with British army.

Yesterday: Mary and Vincent hurry to the hotel as the air raid danger passes. A letter awaits Mary. It contains a message giving the hour of sailing. Vincent leaves. As Mary undresses a card drops from her dress. It bears only two words: "At midnight."

CHAPTER III A sharp rap on the door awakened Mary Carroll. "Seven o'clock," the maid called through the door.

Shyly, Mary sat up in bed. Through her window, she saw the uncertain light of a London morning and the silver balloons guarding the city. This was the day she and Vincent were to sail on the Moravia to America.

The joy of this thought suddenly swept away all the fright and foreboding of the night. Gone was the haunting fear that had kept her awake half the night. She had imagined Vincent in Carla's home—Vincent, completely enamored by the personal magnetism of this strange woman.

Her blue eyes lighted on the card atop her dressing table. Its terse message: "At Midnight"—no longer frightened her. "What a ridiculous old Mother Worry I was," she chided herself as she reached for her slippers.

Last night, those two words had flooded her mind with nameless terror. But this morning, it all seemed far away and unimportant. The message might have meant the time of a radio broadcast or a train departure or something equally harmless.

"And there I was," she reflected, "thinking up all kinds of mysterious rendezvous and secret meetings."

She had barely closed her last pleat of her dress when a knock sounded on her door. "A letter, Miss." She found a sixpence for the bearer and her trembling fingers tore open the envelope. She read: "Sweetheart; Sorry—had to dash off on last minute commission. Don't worry, I'll make the boat without fail. All my love, Vincent."

Mary's lips quivered as she studied the note. Suddenly, all the shadowy fears of last night returned. For the first time since she had known Vincent the chill of doubt struck her. Oh, of course she knew he was a gentleman adventurer and a soldier by profession. He'd never denied it. But until this minute Mary had never questioned. Now she fought back her suspicions.

At noon, when the boat train from London pulled into Southampton Mary's heart began to beat expectantly. She would soon be with Vincent. She presented her ticket and her passport and followed the steward up the gangplank. The huge bulk of the Moravia loomed like a towering monster up from the water.

"Deck, three flights below and to the left," the porter knew where he was going. "Here you are, Miss." He swung open a door. "I beg your pardon, Miss," he addressed an unseen person in the cabin. "Sorry for not knocking."

"It's quite all right," a low quaver came from inside the cabin. When Mary stepped in she saw a frail girl in gray. Red-rimmed eyes betrayed recent tears.

"Oh, hello," Mary said. "We're cabin mates, I guess. I'm Mary Carroll."

"My name's Anna Winters. I live in Bournemouth. The boat's so crowded—I hope you won't mind."

Mary paid scant attention. Only one thing was important—to see Vincent. The girl went on: "I've put my things over here. I'll be glad to unpack for you."

Mary smiled absently. "Thanks," she said and tossed her luggage keys onto the bunk beside Anna. "I'm going up on deck to wait for my fiancé."

There was a bustle of goodbyes in the passages and the beating of gongs. Page boys' calls, laughter and cobs all blended together in a confused babel. Beneath all the din came the throb of the engines. With difficulty Mary edged her way to the gangplank. There, pushed and shoved and elbowed by the crowd, she waited for Vincent.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Well, you can't sit here apologizin' to each other all day—let's fight an' get it over with."

effect party for the farmer with industry and business. Colleges of agriculture and the state and federal extension services have been highly successful in encouraging farmers to grow better products.

Hence, the role of state government as an arbitrator in the milk industry and as a tax collector in the apple industry. Both roles were made possible by acts of the 1929 legislature, and they have occupied much time of Commissioner Elmer A. Beamer.

This extension of state activity, much of which is self-financed by fees, was accompanied, however, by the inevitable increase in payrolls—a fact which has been disturbing to Mr. Beamer amid all the administration's efforts at economy.

Food Inspection The department's payrolls, increased approximately \$75,000, are being offset more than \$50,000 in fees collected for inspection services. The remainder is covered by legislative appropriations to permit continuance of testing of Michigan livestock.

Commissioner Beamer estimates that payrolls for the inspection of fruits and vegetables will be increased by approximately \$27,000 during the present fiscal year. (As we pointed out two weeks ago, the administration's fiscal year began last July 1). This amount of \$27,000 will be returned in fees paid to the department for inspection of farm commodities.

During recent months the demand for service has been steadily increasing with payrolls for the first five months of 1939-40 fiscal year reaching \$23,101.54 compared to \$11,494.46 for the same period last year. Records disclose that a large portion of this increase was caused by requests for inspection of apples purchased by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. This federal agency required inspection of apples, and returned \$8,000 in increased fees to the state for this service.

Compulsory inspection of onions likewise increased a demand for inspection with a corresponding increase in fees.

Poultry and Beans Other food products which require inspection by the state in the interest of both the producer and the consumer are poultry and beans. Poultry products alone were responsible for an added \$5,000, while another \$5,000 in expenditures for inspection of beans due to demands for grading of large quantities of colored beans.

In a discussion of inspection payrolls Commissioner Beamer pointed out the department attempted to provide this inspection service upon an actual cost basis with the producers and processors sharing the cost.

The apple commission, from taxes collected from apple growers, reimburses the state department for the cost of apple inspection for the benefit of the apple growers who are deputized by the commission to act in their behalf. The amount of this inspection staff is advanced to the department monthly.

Approximately \$4,000 in the department's payroll increase will be shown as a result of the newly effective farm produce storage, which is operated upon a fee basis, with fees returned to the department to make the service self-sustaining.

Milk Producers' Gain As a result of the 1939 milk marketing act, Michigan milk farmers received an extra \$537,000 above the normal for the year.

This amount represents the increase in price granted to producers on 177,400,000 pounds of milk since Sept. 1 in northern Michigan. For example, prices which ranged from \$1.20 to \$2.25 per hundredweight have been stable, but of the normal producer income of \$1,200 per acre, \$750 is now being received by the producer.

Michigan milk producers are now receiving an average of \$2.50 per hundredweight, compared with \$1.20 in 1938. This increase is due to the fact that the price of milk has risen from \$1.20 to \$2.50 per hundredweight.

MICHIGAN MIRROR

Doings About Capitol

Lansing—"Going to market" has been the leading agricultural problem in Michigan for 1939.

How to market Michigan's many food products so that the grower-producer is assured of adequate returns on his investment and the consumer is assured of a quality product at a fair price are problems which the state of Michigan is striving intensively to solve.

In two instances—milk and apples—the state legislature created a separate commission to seek the solution.

The milk marketing board was given the power to fix prices for both producer and consumer—the only agency in state government with such authority.

The apple board was given the responsibility of stimulating demand for Michigan graded apples through a modern advertising program.

Together with an increased inspection program for grading of products—a necessary preliminary to a 1940 program for advertising of other Michigan food products, they constitute a bright spot in the administration's activities since Jan. 1.

Marketing at Farm Whereas the state and its educational agencies sought for many years to effect better products and better production, the agricultural problem today is that of marketing.

At Washington it has taken the form of extensive subsidies, known as the soil conservation act and other programs designed to

increase production and stabilize prices. The state has also taken steps to improve the marketing of its products.

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GOD OF LOVE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid puzzle with numbers 1-26 and clues.

1 The Roman god of love. 5 Strife. 6 He was the son of —. 13 Stepped upon. 14 Station. 16 Knife. 17 Beer. 18 Fox. 19 Surplus. 20 Gratiified. 22 To conciliate. 23 Book cover. 24 One plus one. 25 Ascetic. 26 Ready. 27 The shank. 28 Out of bed. 29 Tasting of ham. 34 Thus. 36 Narrative poem. 38 Greek letter. 39 Steel clothing. 42 War vessels. 47 To chide.

15 Symbol. 20 He fell in love with —. 21 Inquity. 22 Impertinent peeping. 23 Ocular. 27 English coin. 28 Tooth tissue. 29 Aids. 33 Petty officers. 35 Arrow poison. 37 Pair. 38 Musical note. 39 Genus of snails. 40 To obtain. 41 Husband or wife. 42 He carried a — and —. 43 Monkey. 44 Chinese dynasty. 45 Actual being. 46 Ovoid. 47 To rove. 48 Manner.

20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

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20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

Bay de Noc Club Plans Third Annual Skate Meet

EXPECT STATE CHAMPS HERE

Chicago and Minneapolis Clubs Invited to Compete Jan. 13-14

Two Chicago speed skating clubs, the Powder Horn club of Minneapolis and the Saginaw Skating club will be invited to send entries to the third annual speed skating meet of the Bay de Noc Skating club January 13 and 14 here, it was decided at a meeting of the executive committee of the club last night.

Indications are that the Saginaw club probably will accept and if its does, Escanaba will be permitted to see three state champions in action from that club alone.

Champions Listed
If the Chicago and Milwaukee clubs send entries, board members felt that this year's meet would

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Letters will go in the mail within two or three days to former and prospective new associate members of the Bay de Noc Skating club, asking support for the third annual Escanaba Speed Skating meet to be held here January 13-14. The meet drew several thousands participants and spectators last year.

The first practice of the Bay de Noc Skating club team, with Trainer Alvin Ness in charge, has been called for 6 o'clock tonight at the Nineteenth street rink.

turn out to be by far the best of the three annual meets so far scheduled by the club.

All clubs which sent entries last year are being invited again. These include Detroit, Wausau, West Allis, Petoskey, Madison, Oconomowoc, Iron Mountain, Kenosha, Alpena and others.

The Saginaw champions are Helen Wrona, defending women's state champion; Joe McDonald, state intermediate champion last year, now a Class A skater, and Dorothy Koinis, junior girls champion.

Arrangements were discussed for housing the entries at last night's meeting, held in the city recreational headquarters office and also plans were made for starting the membership drive. The same schedule of skating events will be followed this year as last, with races ranging from short dashes to five miles for senior, intermediate, junior, mid-get and cradle classes, with competition for both boys and girls and with the total program to include more than fifty races, with prizes and medals for winners.

Committees Named
Trophies and medals probably will be about the same this year as last, it was reported, although details are to be worked out.

Last year, the meet in its second year brought 78 entries and attendance was estimated at 3,000 persons.

Committees were announced last night by James Frenn, president of the club, as follows:

Housing: Bevier Butts, John Hebert, Walter Dickson, Dr. Harold Q. Groos, Al J. Geartits and Harold Gessner.

Hospitality and Entertainment: Dr. E. M. Hira, John Erickson, S. J. Shank and William Smith.

Finance: William J. Schmit, S. J. Shank, James Frenn, Hazen H. Hengesh, C. Gust Peterson and E. E. Edick.

Trophies and Awards: James Frenn, E. E. Edick, William J. Schmit, Bevier Butts and Alvin Ness.

Entries: Alvin Ness, coach of the Escanaba skating team, and Bevier Butts, director of the city recreational program.

Edick is also general chairman on arrangements and officials.

The matches will be held on the 200 by 400 foot city skating rink in Ludington park, site of last year's meet.

Members of the executive committee are James J. Frenn, Sidney J. Shank, C. Gust Peterson, Hazen H. Hengesh, Bevier Butts, William J. Schmit, W. J. Smith, Dr. E. M. Hira, Dr. Harold Q. Groos, E. E. Edick, A. J. Geartits, Harold Gessner, John G. Erickson and Walter H. Dickson, with Alvin Ness, as trainer.

The meet here will precede the state meet at Alpena by one week and the national meet at LaCrosse, Wis., by two weeks.

Missouri Boys Told To Quit Horseplay
Miami, Fla., Dec. 27 (AP)—Coach Don Faurot talked firmly and seriously to his University of Missouri football players today about getting down to business and cutting the horseplay from practice for the Orange Bowl.

The team spent much of its time working against the different types of defense that will Georgia Tech may pull in the New Year's Day game.

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

by McLemore

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 27 (UP)—Two of Tennessee's best players will start the Rose Bowl game with knees so bad that if they were horses they would be destroyed.

One is George Cafego, All-America halfback, and the other is Bob Suffridge, All-America guard.

Cafego is in such bad shape in the vicinity of his knees that he was unable to attend the Christmas party given to the team by Clarence Brown, famed Hollywood director and a graduate of Tennessee. Cafego was hurt in the game against the Citadel two months ago. In a cutback, he tackled everything in his left knee went, as he puts it, "all to hell," and since that time in games against Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Auburn he has played a total of two minutes.

He didn't get in the Vanderbilt game at all, lasted four plays against Kentucky, and went out on the second play against Auburn. It is even money that he won't last more than one play against the Trojans of Southern California. Coach Bob Neyland says no one will really know his condition until the first block is thrown on him.

Authority On Knees
"If he withstands the first block, he'll be in there for a while," Neyland says. "If he doesn't—well, we'll have to do without him."

Take it from me, an old authority on knees, Cafego won't even last one play, because he won't start. When you are in such shape that you can't ride 15 miles on a bus to the loveliest party ever given a Rose Bowl team, then you aren't going to be able to take the beating that such Southern Californians as Smith, Hoffman, Winslow and Sohn hand out.

Suffridge's injury has not been given as much publicity as Cafego's but it is almost as bad. Suffridge will start, and may even last most of the game, but he won't be the guard he was last year. He showed me his knee yesterday, and even my unkind eye recognized it as something strictly out of order. He will have to wear a brace on it, and the brace will rob him of a lot of his speed. And when you weigh 184 and are riding against men who weigh 200 or more, you need that extra speed.

So, if you like the Vols, you will like them despite the fact that two of their key players won't be in action very long. And, in the way of advice, I would like to tell you that Cafego is head man of the club and has been for two years. They'll still be good without him in there, but not as potent as if he were there calling signals and bawling his way through the line. Butler is cute, Fox is dependable, Warren is powerful, but the only man on the squad who never failed when handed that ball was Cafego.

Last Year Stronger
Suffridge is a very important man. With Suffridge at one guard and Molinski at the other, there was no such thing as an opponent doing any good inside the tackles. Until Suffridge was hurt, I doubt if any of Tennessee's foes made as much as 20 yards inside the tackles. Suffridge may still prove to be a fullback on defense, but on offense, when he must have drive and charge, he isn't likely to be so hot. Your knees must be so solid to launch you forward, fast and strong.

When you talk and drink and fool around with the Tennessee rosters out here for the game, you soon realize that they wish the team of last year was here for the Rose Bowl. They consider the team of 1935 only 60 per cent as efficient as the club that wore the orange sprints of Knoxville in 1935. That was a better ball club, and a club that was hungrier for victory. This one has won a little too much for its own good. It is a little surfeited with triumphs and praise.

Of course, it may get hungry all over again after USC knocks it flat on its back for a touchdown or two.

Basketball

Illinois 42; Notre Dame 29.
Toledo 45; Cornell 29.
Purdue 48; Southern Methodist 26.

Northern State (SD) Teachers 43; Concordia (Moorhead) Teachers 35.
Augustana (Sioux Falls) 50; Valley City (ND) Teachers 49.
Indiana 51; Duquesne 49.
Southern California 46; Temple 20.

Sugar Bowl Basketball
At New Orleans: Kentucky 36; Ohio State 30.

MOTORS MEET TONIGHT
A meeting of the Northern Motors basketball team has been called for tonight at 7:30 at the Northern Motors garage. All team members are requested to be present.

After demanding one for more than 70 years, inhabitants of Chorley, Lancashire, England, have succeeded in securing a town swimming pool.

Getting Up In the World on Skates



Hildegard Balmann executes high split at York, where petite miss competed in eastern states and national figure-skating championships.

SPILLING the DOPE



WITH CHRISTMAS festivities tucked away in mothballs for another year, let's take a look at the sport world again. . . Jim Rouman starts his Eskymo cagers practicing today after the lay-off. . . they probably will be a little bit doped from too much turkey. . . but they'll get it worked off in a hurry. . . we understand Carl Kant will be back from the Wisconsin regions to start practices Friday. . . looks like the boys mean business. . . and say, this

coaching racket can't be so bad after all. . . see by the paper that George Rutchick, team "done noble" with his football team this fall, takes a jaunt to Florida. . . some class, boy, some class. . . remind us to chuck this sports writing dribble and get into coaching.

They say Indians wear hats to keep their wigwam.

SPEED SKATERS have brought some fine publicity to Escanaba in the past year. . . lower Michigan people are beginning to realize there is such a place on the map. . . but, if the weather doesn't soon get into line, Escanaba's speed skaters won't do much this year. . . the weather has been so warm that ice rinks are not yet ready for occupancy, although a couple reasonably cold nights and not too warm days will fix matters up quite well, thank you. . . the fact that there are no rinks, however, doesn't stump the youngsters. . . they are already making good use of the lagoons in the park. . . the ice there is in pretty fair shape and lots of skating will be done until a snow comes along. . . in the meantime, we hope Meteorologist Lathrop sends out the right order: top sweet.

IF you can't keep up with the Joneses, slow down and in a couple years you'll meet them coming back.

FOR ENEMIES, Ivan Sattlem, Don Holmes and Warrnie Olson get along right well. . . the three boys have been having a good time exchanging yarns about student life at West Point and Annapolis. . . of course, there is a lot of joshing on the side on the part of Holmes and Olson about Navy's victory over Army in the big football game a few weeks ago. . . the thing this year has a personal touch in that Sattlem was a member of the Army team which was defeated by the Navy. . . of course, as Ivan said, he was in the game only a minute. . . had he been there longer, the outcome undoubtedly would have been different. . . all kidding aside, however, the three are splendid fellows and a credit to Escanaba.

THE summary:
Escanabians FG FT PF
B. Boddy, f 3 0 1
E. Swanson, f 4 0 0
B. Harwood, f 0 0 0
A. Harwood, g 3 1 1
F. Boddy, g 3 1 0
S. Abrahamson, c 1 0 3
Buckland, f 1 0 4
B. McCarthy, f 0 1 1
Totals 15 3 11

Perkins, Mich., Dec. 26—The Escanabians nosed out Perkins in an interesting basketball game here Tuesday night by a score of 33 to 25.

Escanaba's scoring was well divided with Brock and Lowell Carlson leading the Perkins offense.

The summary:
Escanabians FG FT PF
V. Long, f 0 2 0
B. Long, f 0 1 1
Carlson, c 1 2 3
Gibbs, f 1 0 0
Srock, g 1 1 1
R. Carlson, g 1 0 0
L. Carlson, g 4 0 1
Totals 11 6 6

TAXPAYER NEGLECTS TO SEND HIS NAME
Boston (AP)—Somewhere, someone who has forgotten all about income taxes until next year is in for a shock.

Thomas B. Hassett, acting collector of internal revenue, cried he had received 150 in crisp new \$10 bills. With the money was a slip of paper bearing the words: "For unpaid taxes." But there was no name—and so the person who thinks he's paid up is still not checked off on the books.

SNOW TRAIN SCHEDULED
Marquette—Announcement that a Snow Train Ski club has been formed in Milwaukee for the purpose of obtaining low railroad rates from Chicago and Milwaukee to Wausau, Wis., Iron Mountain and Houghton has revived interest in the possibility of snow trains running to this section of the peninsula.

The Marquette Winter Sports club yesterday addressed a letter to Harold Pabel, president of the Milwaukee club, pointing out facilities available in Marquette county for winter sports, outlining the tentative winter sports program for this area and urging the organization to consider the possibility of providing snow trains to Marquette county.

The club plans to run its first snow train January 14. Membership is free, and persons interested in trips to the snow country for skiing, ice skating, tobogganing or ski instruction may enroll at department and sporting goods stores. In this manner the club will obtain a mailing list by which it can keep snow sports enthusiasts informed of its plans.

Two Giant Players Shifted To Newark
New York, Dec. 27 (AP)—The New York Giants today announced the sale of Second Baseman Alcatcher Tom Fadden to the Newark Bears of the International League. This completed the deal in which the National leaguers acquired Second Baseman Mickey Wittek from the Bears for two players and cash just before the end of the International League season. At that time the names of the players were not revealed.

Wittek was voted the International League's most valuable player for 1939.

'FINEST' DERBY ASSURED MAY 4

Capacity Is Increased; Pay-Off Hopped Up to \$75,000

BY GLENN RAMSEY
Louisville, Ky., Dec. 27 (AP)—Snowflakes fell six inches deep on Churchill Downs—put, sled and ski stuff—but "Mr. Derby" had visions today of 100,000 at his showing of the first \$75,000 Kentucky Derby, May 4, next.

In event your race horse education has been sadly neglected, "Mr. Derby" is Colonel Matt J. Winn, in his 78th year and the boss of the country's second richest running of the thoroughbreds.

The Derby has been in the \$50,000 class but the Colonel thought it was worth more and hiked the pay-off to \$75,000. The event drew more than 60,000 last year with a small field due to few outstanding horses being developed for the mile and a quarter grind.

It isn't news when Winn predicts the "finest" Derby in history—that's an annual prognostication—but there is considerable news in spending \$200,000 for additional accommodations for horse-race-mad folk from all parts of the nation.

There's a new triple-deck addition to the already enormous clubhouse, 400 additional boxes, more 50-cent standing room, an elaborate garden extension, new promenades, verandas and lounges.

Winn said he believed the new improvements finally have solved the problem of accommodating Derby spectators, acute for several years because of the increasing attendance.

The added terraces—first of which appeared at the 1939 running of the Derby—will take care of an additional 10,000 bleachers at 50 cents. At this spot the spectators revel in mutual bets at \$1—while you can't bet less than \$2 any other place.

An effort to "pin-down" the Colonel as to whether he thought that four-time Derby winner, Colonel E. R. Bradley of the bluegrass, would come a winner next year brought forth this:

"Ed's got a great horse in Bimelech. Only last week I enjoyed reading the story of the Biblical king, Abimelech, for whom he was named. But there are numerous other fine three-year-old prospects and with \$75,000 the prize they'll all be in there shooting."

Snow Cuts Practice Of Cotton Bowl 11
St. Louis, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Cotton Bowl-bound Boston college football team worked out here today on the sawdust covered floor of a riding academy arena.

The team enroute to Dallas to take on Clefson New Year's Day, had planned to hold its first scrimmage since Saturday this afternoon. But a 10-inch snow caused a change in that schedule and the barn was the only suitable indoor spot available.

The squad of 39 players spent two hours running through light drills.

They will get their first real practice soon after arriving in Dallas tomorrow afternoon.

BARLUND A CORRESPONDENT
New York—Gunnar Barlund, heavyweight, acts as a correspondent for a Finnish newspaper while in America.

STAR FROM BOYS' TOWN
Portland, Ore.—Charley Bicknell, member of Oregon's freshman football team, is a graduate of far-famed Boys' Town in Omaha, Neb.

IDEAL WEATHER ON VOLS' SIDE

Southern Cal Is Slim Favorite for Rose Bowl Battle

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 27 (AP)—The University of Tennessee football delegation welcomed news today that the grid battle with Southern California's Trojans in the Rose Bowl probably will be played under ideal conditions.

Weather experts predicted that New Year's Day would be clear. Southern California, already a slim favorite, would be even more favored on a wet turf because of its weight advantage.

Skies were cloudless today as both teams went through hard workouts behind gates locked to outsiders. Both outfits will wind up preparations Saturday.

Rose Bowl ticket scalpers are having a lush season. Tickets are selling for \$10 apiece. In Hollywood a pair of seats located anywhere within the two goal lines brings \$25 or more.

Representatives of the rivals got together over the weight charts and came up with an accurate scale that shows S. C. with a team average of 199 pounds, Tennessee 190; S. C.'s line average is 206, the Vols' 196; Troy's backfield 187, Tennessee's 180.

Bowling Notes

ESCANABA PAPER CO.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Nite Owls	22	14	.611
Laboratory	21	15	.583
Wreckers	21	15	.583
Office	20	16	.556
Papermakers	19	17	.528
Cutters	17	19	.472
Yard	13	23	.361
Powerhouse	11	25	.306

Individual Averages

	Avg.
Isaacson	36
Kraiger	36
Rockburg	33
Champlay	24
Brazeau	36
Hemil	36
Swadewitz	33
Smithwick	36
Berglund	36
Perle	27
Ackley	36
Sutter	20
Koch	27
Goodreau	33
Wicklander	30
Schwendeman	36
Engstrom	27
Christerson	21
Langhorne	20
Mattson	36
Peterson	29
Peltier	34
Belanger	26
Charland	21
Manley	28
Milkovich	33
Wentworth	19
Lancour	18
Roman	30
Greenfield	27
Ford	36
Vachon	24
Bennett	27
Haddock	30
Nastoff	30
Hornblad	30
Klassell	23
Reno	33
Wurth	33
Patrick	23
Hirn	24
Smith	36
Johnson	27
Wedell	24
Bowden	21

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Coming Champ



Seventy-one—for nine holes—at the age of three-and-a-half. That's the golfing achievement of Bobby Dawson (above), son of the professional at Lakewood Country Club, Lakewood, N. J.

Comeback Of Cards Pays \$10 Per Share In 1939 Dividends

St. Louis, Dec. 27 (AP)—The 1939 comeback of the St. Louis Cardinals lacked a few victories of noting out Cincinnati's Reds for the National league flag, but it was sufficiently good to enable the club to declare a \$101,520 dividend today.

The board of directors fixed the profits of \$10 a share—a belated Christmas gift, particularly to President Sam Breadon, controlling owner of the club.

Dividends for 1938 were passed up after the Cards drew only 292,000 customers to Sportsman's Park while finishing sixth in the pennant race that year.

During the last season the Redbirds, under Pilot Ray Blades, boosted themselves to second place and played to 411,000 paying patrons here, and also increased their road attendance to 700,000. Only the Reds outdrew the Cards on the road in the National league last season.

Surprise Knockout Is Scored By Aron

Chicago, Dec. 27. (AP)—Milt Aron, deadly punching Chicago welterweight, scored a surprise victory over Fritzie Zivic, of Pittsburgh, top ranking contender of the 147 pound division, in eight rounds in the Coliseum tonight.

Zivic weighed 146 1-4 and Aron 150.

After flooring Aron three times early in the fight, Zivic fell victim to two savage rights to the chin in the eighth. He got up at the count of nine, wobbled around the ring and was knocked down again with another right. He struggled to one knee at the count of eight but was unable to rise. He was counted out in that position.

All Prophet, No Loss



U.S. Envoys Active In Warring Countries

BY OSWALD G. VILLARD

Since my return from the nations at war to the United States, I have frequently been asked, "What of our Consular and diplomatic representatives abroad? How do they stand?" Obviously, these officials do not talk for publication and I should not be justified in violating any confidence they may have imposed in me. But I welcome such inquiries because they enable me to reply that I have returned full of admiration for the manner in which our representatives abroad whom I have seen at work, and especially those in Holland and Germany, are buckling to their tasks under extraordinarily difficult circumstances—working day without Saturdays and Sundays without thought of self until they are ready to drop. I have found them courteous, eager to help and always valuing aside any thanks on the ground that they are there to be of service. As an American I have been proud of those whom I have met. I know that our foreign service is as good if not better than any other with which I have been brought into contact. I am strongly of the opinion that, despite the tremendous strain under which they are working, they have preserved their tempers and their human qualities and that there is less red tape than is to be found elsewhere.

Service Has Improved

I am happier to write this because my memory of our foreign service goes back more years than I like to admit. Just after I left college I went on a nine months' journey through the Mediterranean countries, Northern Africa, Egypt, Turkey and the Balkans, during which I came into contact with our ministers and consuls. They were, all of them, political appointees and some of them were totally unfit to represent the United States upon which they reflected only discredit. They were often uncouth and unlettered men, who had sought these jobs because they were failures at home and because they wanted securities. They sat back and let underpaid clerks do all the work while they drew the pay. Few of them ever wrote any reports and as the United States was then not as much interested in foreign affairs and much less interested in obtaining and holding foreign markets, they were able to loaf away their four years until their political successors appeared to take their places.

New Berry Bids For Garden Spot

With mild enthusiasm members of the horticulture department staff at Michigan State College have been scanning the popularity and testing the merits of a new fruit called the boysenberry, introduced in California in 1935 and since well distributed by nurserymen.

In a preliminary report, R. E. Loree lists qualities discovered in tests at East Lansing and South Haven as well as observations on behavior in other sections of the state.

The boysenberry is said to be a cross of the loganberry, raspberry and blackberry. Vigorous shoots extend 12 to 15 or 20 feet in a season on the trailing vines.

No heavy commercial acreage is expected to develop in Michigan because the soft ripened berry is rather soft and does not stand up under shipping conditions, says Professor Loree. Because of its productiveness and pleasing tart flavor, however, it does stand recommendation for the gardener who seeks enough fruit for home use.

Berries begin to ripen early in July and continue ripening two to three weeks. They are very large, dark purple in color and juicy. Suitability for jellies and pies and a good berry for freezing purposes are other qualities.

Plants are best set in drained spring on a fertile, well drained loam soil. In a home garden spacing can be six feet apart in a row and vines trained to a trellis or other support four to five feet high the second season. Old canes should be cut and burned after production and new shoots

War Brings Much Work

Since the coming of the war abroad our diplomatic and consular offices in Europe have been swamped with work. In addition to all their routine duties they have been charged with safeguarding Americans in the danger zones. All recent passports have contained the request that the holders thereof should keep in touch with our foreign officials in belligerent or jeopardized countries. Embassies and legations worked their heads off last fall in their efforts to get American home.

This time it was not necessary to set up volunteer organizations for that purpose as in Italy and England in 1914. The government's representatives attended to it themselves, put themselves in communication with the steamship companies and every organization that could help, and of course sought and received the cooperation of the State Department and other branches of the government in Washington.

All of this they have had to do in large measure with little or no additional help, besides keeping up such difficult work as regulating and recording the applications for permission to immigrate, with which they have been swamped for several years past as the victims of tyranny or opponents of the despots have applied for the right to find a safe haven in one of the few countries which still lives up to the tradition that those shall be aided and succored who are seeking refuge in the name of liberty. It has been a stupendous task, accomplished, I believe, with as little friction and error and delay as was possible under the circumstances.

Put yourself in the position of some of these representatives of ours in Germany. I dined with one consul whose dining room was lined with packing cases containing all his household goods except the minimum for actual use. His family had been sent away months ago by order of the State Department, and he himself had been notified to be ready to leave on a minute's notice. In a blacked-out city, cut off from many normal contacts and amusements, as well as from his family, he was expected to keep fit and cheerful in a country to whose policies he was absolutely hostile, so much so that relations with the Germans at times was extremely difficult. In one case the American representative has been sent to Coventry by the Germans because of their dislike at the policy of the United States; I found him only amused and by no means upset by it. Nor did he allow it to prejudice his judgment. Some times I wondered if men like this were

ceiving all the recognition from their government to which they were entitled and all the cooperation.

I am not much for decorations and not at all for titles, but I have often wished that there were an annual government honors' list by which some of these splendid and self-sacrificing civilian governmental servants of ours could be distinguished and have their achievements brought to the attention of the American people. I was jealous for our civilian officials when I read of Admiral Yarnall's getting a distinguished service medal for his magnificent work in China. He earned it well—of course—and I rejoiced for him. I only regretted that some of the men not in uniform I have seen doing great work under most trying circumstances were not similarly honored by Congress.

Lauds Gordon and Kirk

Undoubtedly, there are trying conditions in our foreign service; undoubtedly some reforms are needed, or will be some day soon. One cannot yet be sure that the combination of the consular and diplomatic services is for the best, although it seems for the moment to be. It is probably true that some of the promising young men, who are entering the service after very stiff examinations, find themselves disappointed that in the early years of their employment they are restricted too much to routine clerical duties and therefore tend to become routinized and discouraged—quite a few are resigning.

There will doubtless always be room for improvement, but I, who have seen the day when our foreign representation was so often disgraceful, feel proud and happy when I see men of the type of George A. Gordon, our minister to Holland, and Alexander Kirk, our charge d'affaires in Berlin, spending themselves so completely in their jobs, and doing our country so much honor. It is invidious perhaps to single out these two when so many others are doing fully as fine work in their stations. But I have so recently come from seeing them at work that I cannot refrain from paying this slight tribute not merely to them, but through them to all our embattled foreign service representatives of whom they are but a part.

And your correspondent is constrained to exclaim, could there be a more propitious time for such an act, than the season when all the world is celebrating the anniversary of the birth of the Prince of Peace?

And, we offer for what its worth, coming as it does from an obscure source, the suggestion that if such a tribunal can be created in Europe by European countries, that every government on the Western Hemisphere should choose a man to represent them, not as a negotiator, but to tell the tribunal how their people accomplish the marvel of national peace, good will and neighborliness, in the words of the immortal Lincoln "In justice to all."

Cordially and respectfully yours,
Ben P. Pollock,
Gladstone, Mich.

ESCANABA LEADS AGAIN

Not content with our reputation for having the best lighted main street north of Milwaukee, the finest Yacht Harbor on Lake Michigan, the largest Smelt Jamboree in the world and the champion football team in the Upper Peninsula, we now lead once more with more holiday accidents than any community of its size in the United States.

After almost twelve months of just ordinary driving and realizing that the year is about to come to a close, local and neighboring motorists finally came through with a last quarter spurt to run up the highest score of highway accidents. Some were unique in the annals of motoring history while others were just plain ordinary killings. To those who anticipate taking a trip by auto, we suggest a slight delay of a week or two for by that time most cars on the road now will be smashed up and the roads less congested.

May we suggest that the local light and telephone poles, as well as fire hydrants be wrapped with inflated tires; that all culverts be treated the same way; stumps be tied with feather pillows and all ditches filled with mattresses. Such improvements might make our roads and streets safer for the man who owns one.

Signed,
Worried Motorist

"Sold the first day" said Jones. Now you try a For Sale Ad.

trained the following spring for the succeeding harvest. Growers seeking additional information on culture of this new berry can obtain more facts from Professor Loree.

The Wishing Well

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

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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Communication

LIKES THOMPSON COLUMN
Gladstone, Michigan
December 25, 1939

Editor Daily Press,
Escanaba, Mich.

Dear Mr. Editor:
This is a person to person letter to you, to say that the writer feels constrained to commend the Press for its broad evident concern in questions of worldwide policies, trends, events and what needs to be done about them. And, we hope, are being given major attention by Press readers.

And, I desire, in particular, in this connection to direct attention to the Dorothy Thompson column, and very especially to the recent articles entitled "There is a Tide" numbered I-II-III and IV, the sequential number appearing in the December 21st issue of the Press.

Possibly, many readers of the Press do not know that Miss Thompson is an American newspaper writer that was expelled from Germany by the Hitler high command, for the courage and frankness of her articles concerning the acts of the body of men who with Hitler have since become the world's most ruthless assassins, of neighboring nations and their defenseless mothers and babes, as well as of many of Germany's foremost citizens, who did not line up with Hitlerism.

In one paragraph of article IV Miss Thompson suggests a tribunal, instead of armies, as a means of securing peace in Europe, and names four of Germany's foremost men for such a tribunal, along with other influential leaders from those countries the most critically interested in the cause of peace.

And your correspondent is constrained to exclaim, could there be a more propitious time for such an act, than the season when all the world is celebrating the anniversary of the birth of the Prince of Peace?

And, we offer for what its worth, coming as it does from an obscure source, the suggestion that if such a tribunal can be created in Europe by European countries, that every government on the Western Hemisphere should choose a man to represent them, not as a negotiator, but to tell the tribunal how their people accomplish the marvel of national peace, good will and neighborliness, in the words of the immortal Lincoln "In justice to all."

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

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THE FAIR STORE

YEAR-END SALES!

STRETCH THE BUYING POWER OF EVERY PENNY — SHOP THURS., FRI., and SAT.

BLANKETS, COMFORTERS

BLANKETS—Just 8 Sloopcraft 5% wool double blankets in block plaids, Size 72x84. Regular \$2.98 Value **2.23**

BLANKETS—Only 16 Jacquard utility Blankets in dark patterns. Size 64x76. Regular \$1.25 value **97c**

BLANKETS—Just 48 plaid sheet blankets in size 70x80. Regular 59c value. Priced for clearance! **44c**

BLANKETS—Just 5 100% wool plaid blankets that formerly sold for \$6.50. Size 72x84. Priced for clearance! **6.49**

BLANKETS—Just 4 100% wool blankets in a rich brown shade only. Size 70x80. Regular \$5 value **3.69**

COMFORTERS—Just 6 saten covered wool filled comforters. Regular \$4.00 values priced for clearance **3.29**

SALE! SNOW SUITS

Smart warm snow suits and coats in girls' sizes 3 to 14. Values up to \$8.95. Clearance price **4.98**

Basement Clean-Up DRESSES

Rayon and acetate crepes, solid color and printed challis, tailored and dressy styles. Sizes 12 to 52. Values to **1.29** \$3.98

FORMALS

FOR NEW YEAR'S EYE PARTIES

Special Group At **\$6**

Special sale groups of lovely crepe, chiffon or taffeta formals... all smart new styles. The group is limited, however, so shop early for your size!

SECOND FLOOR

LINENS and TOWELS

LUNCH CLOTHS—Just 10 pure linen lunch cloths, size 32x52. Regular \$1.25 values. Clearance price **88c**

LUNCH CLOTHS—Just 8 rayon and cotton plaid lunch cloths size 32x52. Regular 50c values **38c**

BRIDGE SETS—Just 15, all linen bridge sets in attractive plaids. Cloth and four napkins. \$1 value **69c**

LUNCH CLOTHS—Just 11 pure linen, heavy quality lunch cloths in novelty plaids. Regular \$1.69 values **1.39**

KITCHEN TOWELS—Just 15 printed kitchen towels, pure linen. Regular 29c values **23c**

TOWELING—Just 15 yards of part linen, bleached toweling. Yard **5c**

TOWELS—Just 58 colored turkish towels, size 20x40. Mill run. Colors are peach, green, gold or blue. 29c value **17c**

Clearance Group! SWEATERS and SKIRTS

None sold for less than \$1.08, many more. Plaids and solid color skirts, novelty wool sweaters. Your choice. **1.49**

SALE OF YARD GOODS

PLAIDS, TWEEDS—Just 66 yards of 54-inch part wool plaids and tweeds that formerly sold at \$1.00 per yard. Clearance price—yard **69c**

CHALLIS—39-inch rayon challis in solid colors and prints. A regular 69c value priced for immediate clearance! Yard **47c**

TAFETTA—39-inch Belding's rayon Taffeta for pretty New Year's Eve formals. Regular 59c value. Yard **48c**

HOUSEWARES CLEAN-UP

LAMPS—Just 16 table lamps in assorted styles with silk or parchment shades. Values up to \$5.85. Your choice **2.39**

COCOA MATS—Just 8 large size, sturdy Cocoa Mats for your porch or entrance. 79c value **47c**

LAMPS—Just 8 smoker lamps with tilt shades for reading. Regular \$2.50 value. Priced for quick clearance! **1.69**

HASSOCKS—Just 6 small hassock's for children's room. Solid colors or Goldlocks design. Regular \$1.25 values **88c**

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES

CURTAINS—Clearance group of cottage sets, Priscilla curtains and lace panels, values up to \$1.19. Your choice! **67c**

CHINTZ—175 yards of chintz cretonnes and chintz in smart, attractive patterns. Regular 89c values. Yard **21c**

UPHOLSTERY SQUARES—Just 60 velour, tpestry, brocatelle or homespun squares for upholstering footstools or chair seats. Values to 69c. Sizes up to 27x30. Your choice **44c**

Sale! Ladies' ROBES, HOUSECOATS

Year-end clearance group of flannel robes and housecoats, silk negligees, padded robes formerly priced up to \$10. Second Floor. **\$5**

SHOE VALUES FOR EVERYONE

BOYS' HI-CUTS—One group in sizes 1 to 6, values to \$4.45. Now **2.99**

BOYS' HI-CUTS—Sale group formerly priced to \$3.45. Reduced to **1.89**

SNOW BOOTS—Misses' snow boots, sizes to 8. Clearance price **1.89**

SNOW BOOTS—Girls' snow boots, sizes 3 1/2 to 7. Clearance price **1.99**

SANDALS—One group of evening sandals, values to \$3.95. Choice **1.99**

LADIES' SHOES—One group of smart styles priced to \$3.85 **2.99**

LADIES' SHOES—Clearance group of 7 styles. \$2.98 values **1.99**

MEN'S RUBBERS—10 and 12 inch leather top rubbers. Special **2.79**

LADIES' SHOES—Clearance group of pumps, sandals and ties **1.49**

OXFORDS—Girls' sport oxfords, crepe soled. Dutch or square toes **1.49**

ARCTICS—Just 47 pairs of Ladies' all rubber snap arctics, 6 to 8 1/2 **59c**

NOTIONS

STAMPED GOODS—One group of towels, lunch cloths, aprons, vanity sets, etc. Clearance **22c**

STAMPED GOODS—One group of laundry bags, dollies, towels, aprons, etc. Clearance! **8c**

GLASSWARE, CHINA, GIFTS

SHERBETS—Just 18 tall etched crystal sherbets. Regular 39c value priced for clearance! **19c**

DINNER SET—Just 2 complete 56 piece china dinner sets in Rose Pattern. Sets include cream soap. Regular \$35.00 value **16.75**

NOVELTIES—One table of gift novelties, values up to \$1.19. Grand holiday prices and gifts. Your choice **69c**

SATIN SLIPS

Rayon satin Dobby Slips. Tailored or lace trimmed. 23 to 44. 69c and 79c values. Main Floor **59c**

STATIONERY

Clearance of fancy bound stationery priced to 69c. Single and double fold styles. Main Floor **39c**



Would You Pass Up a \$5 Bill if You Found it on the Street?

We've cut the prices throughout the store so drastically that you'll practically find dollar bills lying around on our counters and in our aisles, just waiting for you to pick them up! Not actually, of course but the savings are so great as to be just LIKE FINDING MONEY! We've gathered all the odd lots, short lines, one and two of a kind items and counter soiled articles that have outstayed their welcome in the store and priced them drastically low, for we refuse to let them see the light of 1940! Look for the Sale Signs... hundreds of unadvertised items, too small in quantity to list here.

Clearance! HOSIERY

First Quality, Pure Silk, Full Fashioned Hosiery

51c pr.

One group of hosiery in three of the most popular shades, SunShin, Facile and Holiday, not all sizes in every shade. An excellent value in the face of rising raw silk markets. Stock up!

MAIN FLOOR

Sale! Wool Mittens

Sizes for child, miss and woman. Assorted novelty patterns, solid colors and embroidered styles. Sizes 0 to 8.

pr. 39c

Clearance! REGULAR \$1.00 HANDBAGS

79c

Simulated calfskin, alligator grain, suede fabrics in all colors. Never best selling styles. All sturdy fitted and lined.

MAIN FLOOR

YEAR-END SALE OF TOILETRIES

MODESS, Household Package of 72 napkins **\$1.00**

ODD LIVER OIL, Squibb's \$1.20 24 oz. bottle. Plain or mint **\$1.29**

ODD LIVER OIL, Squibb's \$1.00 12 oz. bottle. Plain or mint **79c**

ODD LIVER OIL, Imported Norwegian. Pint bottle **49c**

VITAMIN PLUS, Box of 72 gelatin capsules for **\$2.75**

SEKTA-VITAMINS, containing vitamins ABCDEFG, 72 caps. **\$3.19**

SEKTA-VITAMINS, 50 capsules **\$1.79**

HALIBUT LIVER OIL, Box of 50 capsules for **49c**

HALIBUT LIVER OIL (refined) with vitamin. 25 capsules **59c**

VITAMIN CAPSULES concentrated, containing vitamins A, B, C, D, E, K, 35 capsules **54c**

SCOTT'S EMULSION, Regular \$1.50 size for **99c**

LYDIA PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound, \$1.25 size **99c**

WAMPOL'S PREPARATION, tonic and stimulant. \$1 size **49c**

ALKA SELTZER, regular 60 size **81c**

FLETCHER'S CASTORIA for infants. Regular 40c size **21c**

POND'S TISSUES, Box of 500 sheets **10c**

NEPS, Sanitary Napkins. Box of 12 napkins **10c**

DuBARRY COMBINATION face powder and make-up base. **61c**

Both for **69c**

BATHASWEET 50c size and 10c **BATHASWEET** soap. 69c value for **47c**

SACH'S RUBBING ALCOHOL. Full pint bottle **14c**

CHAMBERLAIN'S Hand Lotion. Regular 50c size **49c**

DEXTRI-MALTOSE for children. Regular 75c size **69c**

PABLUM Pre-cooked cereal for infants. 50c size **49c**

SALE! WASH DRESSES

Clearance group of smart street and daytime dresses in spun rayon, crepe, seersuckers and novelty cottons. Sizes for miss and woman. Made to sell at \$1.98 and more. **1.49**

CLEARANCE OF ACCESSORIES

JEWELRY—Odd and ends of costume jewelry which normally sold up to \$1. Your choice **22c**

GLOVES—One group of nationally advertised table and lace. Their trimmed gloves, values to \$1.98. All colors **59c**

HANKIES—Regular 16 plain white. Some, colored prints. White 25 cent best. Stock **5c**

ODD 'N' ENDS—Clearance table of children's bag and coat sets, button, neck, button, sweaters, vestments, etc. Values to \$1.98 **29c**