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DEATH FACES ROSS KIDNAP-KILLER

POLICE PLACE 352 UNIONISTS UNDER ARREST

BOOKLET PEDDLING OF UAW HALTED AT DEARBORN

Detroit, Jan 21-(AP)-Police of suburban Dearborn today arrested 352 members of the United Automobile Workers of America who attempted to distribute union literature at the gates of the Ford Motor Co. River, Rouge plant.

Those arrested were charged with violation of a Dearborn ordinance that designates the road in front of the Ford plant as a congested area and prohibits the distribution of newspapers there.

Few Copies Accepted

Union officials said that 1,128 persons had registered at U.A.W.A. head quarters for the distribution, the fourth attempt by the union to give its literature to Ford workers.

The distributors massed in front of the gates and sang union songs while urging workers to take copies of the United Auto Worker. Few accepted the invitation.

Dearborn police used rented buses and patrol wagons to take the unionists to jail where they were registered and released. James D. Greene, Dearborn corporation counsel, said no decision had been reached as to whether those arrested would be brought to trial. None of those arrested in the first three distributions have ever been summoned to court.

Ford Student Struck

One brief scuffle occured during the distribution. Police said that a man who identified himself as James Novarra, 20, struck Hugh Mc Leod, 15, a student at the Ford trade school. Chief of police Carl A. Brooks said Novarro would be charged with assault and battery. Navarro struck the boy, Brooks said because the youth laughed when police seized Novarro's newspapers.

Raymond Jewell, UAW member and former Ford employe, filed suit in federal court today for $50,000 for injuries he claims he suffered at the hands of Ford employes several days ago.

Jewell claims he was injured while attempting to distribute UAW membership cards at the gates of the Rouge plant. In his complaint he states that three Ford employes "in the course of their employment and with the full knowledge and consent of the defendant, did x x x grab the said plaintiff, pulling his arms behind him and did cause bruises which still are the cause of a great deal of pain."

Jewell asserts that his companion, Roy Davis, was beaten by companions of the men who "grabbed" him. Davis was treated in a hospital for injuries suffered when, police chief Carl Brooks of Dearborn said, "he slipped and hurt himself on the icy pavement."

The ford service department denied any knowledge of the affair.

MAY CHANGE CHARTER

Battle Creek, Mich. (AP)—The Battle Creek city commission will decide Monday night whether to submit the question of adopting a city manager form of government to the voters at the spring election.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate southwest winds; cloudy on south, probably snow or rain on north portion Saturday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, possibly light snow or rain in north portion Saturday, somewhat colder in north and west portions.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Light snow or rain, slightly warmer in extreme east portion Saturday; Sunday snow flurries and colder.

	At 7:30 P. M.	Low Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	34	25

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

*—Indicates below zero.

Alpena	24	Los Angeles	50
Boston	22	Ludington	32
Buffalo	24	Marquette	23
Calgary	12	Memphis	56
Chicago	34	Miami	70
Cincinnati	40	Milwaukee	32
Cleveland	36	Mnpls.-St. P.	30
Cochrane	* 6	Montreal	18
Denver	24	New Orleans	64
Detroit	28	New York	28
Duluth	24	Port Arthur	10
Edmonton	18	Qu'appelle	* 2
Evansville	46	St. Louis	40
Galveston	64	Salt Lake	28
Gr. Rapids	30	Frisco	48
Green Bay	30	Soo, Mich.	16
Jacksonville	54	Washington	28
Kansas City	36	Winnipeg	8

Wright Jury Sees Bloody Garments; Accused Shudders

Los Angeles, Jan. 21 (AP)—Blood-stained garments, a pair of red volour drapes and two empty shells from the pistol that brought death to Mrs. Evelyn Wright and John Kimmel, were introduced into evidence today in the trial of Paul A. Wright charged with the double slaying.

The exhibits were placed before the jury, piece by piece, as Harry Reed, Glendale police officer, gave testimony designed to discredit statements the $600-a-month airport executive made after the shooting in the Wright home.

Wright shuddered visibly when his wife's little, two-piece black suit was held up in the shock-silenced courtroom. Mrs. J. E. McBride, mother of the slain woman, covered her face with her hands and wept.

Mrs. Kimmel, wife of the slain man, gave little sign of emotion as her husband's clothing was displayed.

Officer Reed's testimony that he found the shells on the strings of the open-topped piano in front of which Mrs. Wright and Kimmel were shot was designed to refute the statement of Wright that he fired from the doorway as he entered the room.

SALAMANCA HAS HEAVY AIR RAID

Insurgent City Suffers Worst Bombing of Spanish War

Barcelona, Jan. 22 (Saturday) (AP)—A government communique said today 47 persons were killed by insurgent air raids in eastern Spain yesterday while government war planes bombarded Salamanca, insurgent capital, in reprisal.

(A dispatch from Salamanca said at least nine persons were killed and more than a score wounded in the government attack, said to have been the worst the city had suffered in the 18-month civil war.)

The communique said nearly nine tons of explosives and shrapnel were dropped on Salamanca by 20 large bombers.

The principal insurgent attacks were at Reus and Castellon, on the east coast, where forty were reported killed, and at Cuenca, halfway between Madrid and Valencia, where seven were killed and 19 wounded.

FRENCH CABINET GETS APPROVAL

National Defense Will Be Placed Virtually on War-Time Basis

Paris, Jan. 21. (AP)—Conservatives united with the people's front parties in the chamber of deputies today to give the new radical-socialist government of Premier Camille Chautemps its first pledge of confidence by a vote of 501 to 1.

The vote came after the premier announced a drastic reorganization of France's national defense on a virtually wartime basis and pledged his new government to defend the franc and carry out the people's front program of social reform.

The deputies shouted approval as Chautemps read his cabinet's declaration of policy and asked the formal vote of confidence.

Conservatives as well as socialists and communists made no promise, however, that their support would continue.

Chautemps himself said he accepted the possibility that his government might be only "a transition ministry."

Captured Men Held In St. Joseph Theft

St. Joseph, Mich. (AP)—Two Chicago men, John Rodell, 36, and Steve Rusnick, 30, were in custody here Friday charged with theft of express articles valued at $200 from the Pere Marquette depot here. They were captured in Michigan City, Ind., after their car crashed during a race with police.

Murphy Will Crown Queen At Petoskey

Petoskey, Mich., Jan. 21 (AP)—Gov. Frank Murphy has accepted an invitation to crown the queen of the Michigan Winter Carnival which opens here February 4, the committee in charge said Friday. The queen, Miss Delphine Stackus, of Boyne City, will be crowned on the opening day.

SELLING CARS ON CREDIT TO BE CURTAILED

INCREASE IN SALES IS PREDICTED FOR SPRING

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—Top men of the great automobile industry pledged President Roosevelt their cooperation today in restricting installment sales credit and stabilizing employment.

For an hour and a half they exchanged ideas with the chief executive, agreeing with him that "high pressure" methods of selling cars were bad and that no one should be permitted to assume an obligation beyond his means. Incidentally, they reported an expectation of better business in the spring.

Ford, Knudsen Present

To all intents and purposes, the meeting was a realization of Mr. Roosevelt's proposal that the leading men of individual industries assemble with representatives of the government to discuss the problems of each industry as a whole.

Present were Edsel Ford, William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors, and Alvan Macauley, president of Packard. Walter P. Chrysler could not attend personally, but sent K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Motor company, and B. E. Hutchinson, chairman of its finance committee.

Macauley Spokesman

In addition, the conference was attended by leaders of credit companies which specialize in financing automobile purchases—A. E. Duncan, president of the Commercial Credit Company; John J. Schumann, Jr., president of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation; Henry Ittleson, president of the Commercial Investment Trust, and Ernest Kanzler, president of the Universal Credit Company.

When they left the president, Macauley, who also is president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, acted as spokesman. To waiting reporters he read a statement upon which all who attended had agreed.

"High Pressure" Bad

"We had a broad discussion affecting business and government and we believe it was very helpful," he said. "We reported to the president that we were hopeful a seasonal increase in sales in the spring will bring improvement in business.

"We found ourselves in hearty agreement with the president's principles on the subject of installment selling. Properly used, installment buying has helped and will continue to help millions of families to a higher standard of living, with a corresponding increase in employment.

"But high-pressuring customers, or permitting their desires to take them into debt beyond their means, is bad business all around.

"We agreed to meet and discuss among ourselves any possible improvements relating to the subjects discussed and report back to the president."

WARNS AGAINST BOOM

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—The nation, having skidded into a recession, may soon be heading for further trouble by speeding up the economic engine too much, John D. Biggers testified today.

The director of the federal unemployment census told the senate unemployment committee that if recovery is stimulated by artificial means, it may come too rapidly. This, he said, would mean another boom to be followed by another and possibly greater depression.

The Toledo industrial leader recommended establisment of a committee, composed of all the elements which have a stake in national employment, to work out a program for re-employment of the jobless.

The experience of business after the 1929 crash may have had something to do with the sharp impact of the present recession, Biggers said. He explained that industrial leaders, fearing a return of depression times, had curtailed buying at the first hint of a slump in order to "put their houses in order."

Four Detroit Men Flying To Jungles

Detroit, Jan. 21. (AP)—Four Detroit business men, hoping solely to "satisfy a longing for adventure we've all had," took off in an airplane today for the Guatemalan jungles.

Making their first stop at Dallas, Tex., they plan to complete their journey with mules and take pictures of Mayan excavations brought to light by the Carnegie Foundation expedition.

The four are Philip Hilbert, Cloud Gray and Carl Kane, brokers, and Esmond Avery, lumber dealer.

FBI Solves Chicago Mystery

Grim quarry of federal agents, Peter Anders, top, confessed after his capture in Los Angeles, to the kidnap-murder of Charles S. Ross, 72, of Chicago, below. Anders also told of abducting John and Olivia Borcia last Labor Day in Chicago.

Cloaking his movements with secrecy, J. Edgar Hoover, head of the federal bureau of investigation, is shown above as he left FBI offices in St. Paul after arrival there with Peter Anders. Bodies of Anders' victims, his accomplice and Ross, were found near Spooner, Wis.

Fog And Ice Balk Hunt For Lost St. Ignace Tug

St. Ignace, Mich., Jan. 21 (AP)—Balked by ice on the lakes and by fog in the air, the U. S. coast guard planned tomorrow to send a truck down the west coast of Lake Michigan in a search for a fishing tug with three men aboard which has been unreported for more than a month.

Previous plans for an aerial search of the upper lake was frustrated today by zero visibility. Heavy fog hung over the lakes.

The coast guard still hoped to send out planes as soon as the atmosphere cleared.

Coastguardsmen from Sault Ste. Marie readied a huge truck tonight to make the shoreline search tomorrow, intending to stop at all little ports along the lake in the hope the trio may have made port and failed to notify relatives.

Meanwhile, coast guards on Beaver Island and on the mainland maintained a sharp watch and the cutter Escanaba, veteran of many a winter lake rescue, lay in readiness. The cutter ventured out into the lake from Grand Haven this afternoon for a short distance to test her engines in preparation for a rescue dash north.

Fears that the craft and its crew had suffered disaster were increased when the coast guard lookout at St. James, Beaver Island, reported he had been watching a black spot in the ice which was sighted with binoculars near Gray's reef, 18 miles east of the island. It was too distant to be identified. The ice was too rough to make travel on foot possible, the lookout said.

Fishermen in that area said that the boat would not be able to stand the grinding Lake Michigan ice if caught off the reef.

The men were Walter Kadeau, 40, the tug owner, his father, Herman, 80, both of Milwaukee, and Chester St. Onge, 40, of St. Ignace. Relatives of the Kadeaus were expected here today from Milwaukee.

JAPANESE RUSH MEN TO FRONT

Army Tries to Smash Through to Central China Railway

Shanghai, Jan. 22 (Saturday) (AP)—Twenty thousand Japanese cavalrymen and artillerymen were reported today moving up to the lower Shantung province front to bolster an offensive virtually stalled by sleet, snow and fierce Chinese resistance.

Chinese sources said the reinforcements were taken from the Peiping-Hankow railway and the Shansi province fronts to the west to argument the army of 60,000 that had been trying for days to smash through to the vital Lunghai railway acorss central China.

From north and south Japanese arrayed on two weather-harassed fronts, 170 miles apart, fought to effect a junction at Suchow, northwestern Kiangsu province, where the Lunghai crosses the north-south Tientsin-Pukow railway.

Firemen Need $100 To Reclaim Trophy

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 21 (AP)—City firemen are looking for $100 with which to retrieve a silver trumpet, gift of the Kalamazoo firemen after a tournament in 1858, which disappeared from here 12 years ago. It turned up recently in an Atlantic City, N. J., antique shop.

Surveyor Passes Up Signals, Found Dead

Roscommon, Mich. (AP)—When his surveying companion failed to answer signals in the woods near St. Helen, James Rinhardson investigated and found William Curnalia, 60, of Roscommon dead. Death was attributed to heart trouble.

Poo On Foo Dance Ann Arbor Feature

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 21 (AP)—The Chinese had a word for it, it appeared tonight when University of Michigan students danced for and against construction of men's dormitories on the campus.

While one group attended "Foo," a costume ball sponsored by the student dormitory committee, another boycotted the dance with one of its own, termed "Poo on Foo."

The interfraternity council disavowed any responsibility for the "Poo on Foo" dance promoted by a committee of fraternity men opposed to dormitories.

Blackhood Plotter Started For Prison

Detroit, Jan. 21 (AP)—Jesse J. Pettijohn, former Ecorse councilman, surrendered to county officers today to begin serving a one-to-five year term in the house of correction for his part in an alleged Black Legion plot to kill W. W. Voisine, former Ecorse president.

TVA IS RULED LEGAL; POWER SUIT DROPPED

DECISION GIVEN BY THREE FEDERAL JUDGES

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 21 (AP)—Tennessee Valley Authority competition with private power companies was upheld as "lawful" by a three-judge federal court here today.

The court dismissed an injunction suit by 18 utilities which challenged constitutionality of the TVA act on grounds that the authority's low rates would destroy them, rendering property worthless without just compensation.

Competition Lawful

"These complainants have no immunity from lawful competition," said the ruling, "even if their business be curtailed or destroyed."

Presiding Judge Florence Allen of the sixth circuit court of appeals read the 8,000-word decision which closed a hearing begun last Nov. 15.

Other members of the court were district federal judges John J. Gore and John D. Martin of Tennessee.

"A decree will be entered denying the injunction sought," the court said, "dismissing the bill of complaint and taxing costs against the complainants."

Franchise Not Exclusive

Most of them are subsidiaries of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation and Electric Bond and Share Company, operating within 250 miles of TVA dams on the Tennessee river and tributaries.

"We conclude that," the court summarized, "since none of the complainants claims to operate under an exclusive franchise, no fraud, malice, coercion, or conspiracy exists: since the Authority is not exceeding its statutory powers, and since the statute is constitutional, the competition with these complainants is lawful.

"It follows that the holding in Alabama Power Co., V. Ickes, (recently decided in the United States supreme court) squarely applies."

Chief counsel James Lawrence Fly of the TVA said the decision was "a milestone in the conservation movement."

Utility attorneys announced a direct appeal would be taken to the supreme court.

No Conspiracy

Major findings of the decision were listed as follows:

That the TVA did not conspire to destroy the utilities, to compete illegally with them or to coerce the power companies to sell their facilities at distress figures.

That the TVA did not conspire with the public works administration to finance construction of municipal distribution systems so that TVA power might be sold at such low rates that private utilities would be destroyed.

That municipalities were not coerced into purchasing TVA power.

That the complainants will suf-

(Continued on Page Two)

HUGE U. S. ARMY BILL APPROVED

Appropriation Is One of Largest Ever Made in Peace Time

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—A $553,266,494 appropriation for the navy, one of the largest in peacetime, won house approval today after some legislators made an unsuccessful fight to eliminate funds for starting construction of two $70,000,000 battleships.

Rejecting every attempt to amend the huge supply bill, the house sent it to the senate without a record vote.

In addition to the dreadnaughts, the bill carried funds to start work on twenty other vessels—two cruisers, eight destroyers, six submarines and four auxiliary vessels—and to continue work on 74 ships now on the ways.

Greek Ship Sends Out SOS In Ocean

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)—Radiomarine Corp. reported tonight it had intercepted an S. O. S. call from the Greek freighter Lalypso Vergotti, enroute from Boston to Gdynia, Poland.

The message, received here at 11:35 p. m. (EST) gave the freighter's position as 47:53 north, 32:25 west.

The Kalypso Vergotti sailed from Boston January 11, according to the New York Maritime register.

Hidden Profits May Be Clue In Killing Of Detroit Realtor

Detroit, Jan. 21 (AP)—Officials today delved further into the financial operations of Mrs. Julia M. Barker, once wealthy real estate operator, in an effort to find a clue which might solve their allegation she wilfully slew Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings, another real estate promoter.

Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea said he was told by J. E. Edge, Lexington, Ky., attorney for investors whose complaints led Kentucky indictments against Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Cummings on land fraud charges, that Mrs. Barker had realized, through an Ann Arbor, Mich., bank, from $150,000 to $200,000 on properties without sharing any with investors in her real estate syndicate.

Edge told McCrea Mrs. Cummings learned of this allegedly hidden fund on a visit to Chicago the day before she was shot in a glen near Belleville, Mich., last Saturday.

McCrea was working on the theory Mrs. Cummings may have accused Mr. Barker of "holding out."

NOWICKI EARNS GOVERNOR'S PAY

Signing of Papers Worth $13, But He Only Gets His $3

Lansing, Jan. 21 (AP)—Lieutenant Governor Leo J. Nowicki earned a day's pay as governor today by signing two extradition warrants, but indicated he would not present an expense account.

Nowicki signed warrants permitting the extradition of Kye Burney from Detroit to Cook county, Ill., to face charges of the murder of Fannie Warricks, of Chicago, and the extradition of Sherman M. Frazier from Detroit to Perry county, Ohio, to face charges of non-support.

The lieutenant governor refused to sign the warrants until Attorney General Raymond W. Starr had delivered an informal opinion on the question of who is governor when Governor Murphy is out of Michigan. Murphy, with whom Nowicki had clashed once before on that issue, was in Washington, visiting President Roosevelt.

GREAT BRITAIN HAS SUSPICIONS

Japan Believed Building Super-Battleships in Secret

London, Jan. 21 (AP)—Great Britain today instructed its ambassador to Tokyo to find out if Japan secretly was building super-battleships of more than 35,000 tons.

The admiralty declared there still was sufficient time to modify Britain's 1938 battleship tonnage in published reports of Japan's naval plans were confirmed.

The foreign office was described as having "an open mind" regarding the reliability of the persistent reports that Japan was constructing or planning 43,000-ton battleships mounting 18-inch guns.

Should the reports be borne out by Sir Robert Leslie Craigie's report, Great Britain, the United States and France would be released from the 1936 London naval treaty limitations to 35,000-ton capital ships and 16-inch guns.

Erie Minister Has Hiccoughs 10 Days

Monroe, Mich., Jan. 21 (AP)—Physicians expressed hope Friday for the recovery of the Rev. William Roberts, Erie Presbyterian pastor, who has had diccoughs continually for ten days. He is in a hospital here.

Sheriffs In Favor Of 4-Year Terms

Muskegon, Mich., Jan. 21 (AP)—In a resolution adopted at the January meeting Friday members of the Michigan Sheriffs' association expressed themselves as favoring a plan to increase their terms of office from two to four years.

SCHOOL OFFICERS MEET

Battle Creek, Mich. (AP)— Representatives of public schools in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Ontario were here Friday for the annual regional session of the national association of public school business officials. A hundred and fifty persons attended the two-day meeting.

ANDERS SLUGS G-MAN, TRYING TO GET AWAY

SPOONER, WIS., FIND TIGHTENS LINKS IN EVIDENCE

St. Paul, Jan. 21 (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, tonight described Peter Anders, arrested for the kidnap killing of Charles S. Ross of Chicago and an accomplice, as "the most cold blooded, ruthless and atrocious killer" ever encountered by the bureau.

Hoover said the swarthy 30-year old former lumberjack who was arrested near Los Angeles last Friday was a man of "vicious moods," who executed the kidnaping on a savage impulse of the moment.

Robbery Too Tame

Anders and his ally in the deed, James Atwood Gray, 20, who was slain by the confessed killer along with Ross, intended to commit a robbery in Chicago the night of Sept. 25.

"Anders told us that instead he felt the impulse to kidnap," Hoover said, "and the crime was quickly perpetrated on Ross whom the men had been watching for some time."

Hoover disclosed Anders made a futile break for freedom from the federal agent to whom he was chained after the bodies of Ross and Gray were located Thursday in a shallow dug-out grave in wild brush land near Spooner, Wis.

No Chance to Escape

"We were walking up a slight rise away from the burial place. Suddenly Anders raised his arms and brought them down on the agent to whom he was chained. There was no possible chance of his escaping, and we quickly subdued him," Hoover said.

The attempted break for freedom came at dusk after the party had exhumed the bodies. Hoover said Anders, when asked why he attempted the escape with the odds against him, replied: "I would have been foolish, I thought, not to have made some attempt to escape."

Like Living Tomb

Throughout the interview, which Hoover said would be his last before Anders is taken to Chicago Saturday or Sunday, the FBI chief sketched the character of Anders as ruthless to the extreme.

Hoover said the cave in which Anders hid the bodies of Ross and Gray "show he intended to go into the kidnaping business."

"The hideout near Emily, Minn., was a terrible place into which to force an aged man," he commented. "It must have been almost like a living tomb for him."

He said the burial place, larger and much better constructed, indicated "Anders might be preparing a permanent place in which to dispose of bodies."

"The dugout was level with the ground and we probably wouldn't

(Continued on Page Two)

State Income May Fall Ten Million Short Of Expense

Lansing, Jan. 21 (AP)—Budget Director Harold D. Smith, fearful that the state's income might fall $10,000,000 short of expenditures, said today he planned a new inventory to show the extent of the emergency.

Smith said mounting welfare needs and a budget already far out of balance led to a decision to take an accounting of the state's fiscal position. He said the inventory would be taken in late February or early March.

The budget director said the current business recession and reduced income from the sales tax and liquor sales were responsible for the unbalanced financial picture.

Shot Missed Rabbit, Cost Huntsman $300

Mt. Ciemens, Mich., Jan. 21 (AP)—A shotgun blast that was intended for a rabbit but struck Eugene Thompson, 21, of Marysville, cost a hunter $300 here today.

A circuit court jury decided that Thompson was entitled to this amount from Louis Little, elderly Memphis farmer, after a physician testified that there were still 18 pellets in Thompson's body.

River Rouge Boy, 3, Chokes On Balloon

Detroit, Jan. 21 (AP)—Edward Douglas, three-year-old River Rouge boy, choked to death today on a toy balloon whistle which lodged in his throat.

STAR ATHLETES TRIP ON EXAMS

Scholastic Troubles Hit 25 at Michigan State; Drum Major Out

East Lansing, Jan. 21 (AP)—Scholastic hurdles tripped 25 Michigan State college athletes today.

Ralph H. Young, director of athletics, said the list included Tom McShannock, varsity football player and candidate for the basketball squad; Peter C. Hawrylciw, crack pole vaulter, and Johnny Casavola, sprinter. The latter two have withdrawn from school. McShannock, however, will remain.

Tony Smith, high-stepping drum major for the State band, also was in scholastic difficulties and unavailable either for baton twirling or fencing.

In addition to Casavola and Hawrylciw, two of his mainstays, Young said the track team lost six men who won freshman numerals: Kurt Mader, quarter-miler whom he had looked upon as first string material; Simon Pilzninski, two-miler; Curtis Seebalt, sprinter; Ted Mackrell, 880 runner; Duncan McFarland, sprinter, and Fred Galda, shot-putter. Other candidates for the squad who were ineligible, Young said, were Harlan Anderson, distance runner; Urcel Bell and Howell Fesq, 880 runners; Donald Donaldson, sprinter, and Henry Merdler, high jumper.

The wrestling team lost Stanley McRae, a heavyweight who also is a football player. The boxing team lost Leo Elwart, regular 135 pounder. The swimming team lost six candidates who had won no awards: Dick Bell, William Brandenburg, Tom Darnton, Keith Gardner, Mahlan Hammond and Dean Smith.

The basketball squad also lost Edwin Penner, a reserve, and the fencing team lost William Lee.

Saturday Nite
SPECIALS
at the
Eat Shop
Baked Ham Plate
Special Salads
Homemade Chili
Special Sandwiches
Sunday Special
Turkey and Chicken
DINNERS

DANCE
Tonight
9:30 - 12:30
Chet Marrier's Band
You'll Enjoy an Evening of Dancing and Music in all the Comforts of this air-conditioned bar.
No Cover Charge
SEE JAY'S BAR

ANDERS SLUGS G-MAN, TRYING TO GET AWAY

(Continued from Page One)

have found it if we had searched for months," he added.

No Bullet Wound

The FBI head said Anders "told us he hoped to commit the perfect crime in the Ross kidnaping and thought he could thwart us."

After Anders and Gray took Ross to Spooner, Hoover continued, Anders' story was that he shot both after a quarrel.

When told that an autopsy revealed Ross' skull had been bashed and failed to show a bullet wound, the FBI head said "that is his story."

"The official report on the autopsy, may of course, conflict with Anders' story," Hoover said.

Hoover said no one else was under arrest in the Ross case. He added, however, that when in Chicago "we hope to check over some matters."

How Anders arranged the development of negatives of a picture taken of Ross standing near the hideout dugout was related. The picture, as proof Ross was alive, was sent to Chicago relatives with a ransom note.

"Jewels" Only Candy

"The picture was developed in Chicago, and Anders did not sign for it," Hoover said. "He had someone else sign the slip. The developing shop did not recognize the print. Anders picked it up from this other person and was not detected."

Hoover did not name the person who signed for the print, but indicated it was not an accomplice in the crime.

Hoover said Anders had no previous police record.

He said that besides the John and Olivia Borcia kidnaping in Chicago last Labor Day, Anders confessed he abducted for an hour a number of women from a truck near Rhinelander, Wis., last August in a holdup in which Anders obtained only a box of candy, which he had thought contained diamonds.

Gray's address, Hoover said, is East St. Louis, Ill. His body will be taken Saturday to Providence, Ky., where a sister, Mrs. Margaret Scott resides.

These were the highlights of Hoover's account of the Ross kidnaping:

Ross, wealthy clubman, was snatched near Chicago Sept. 25. Anders and Gray hustled him to a cold and clammy dugout near Emily, Minn. Anders photographed him, used the picture in ransom negotiations.

Hid $30,000

(Details of the payment have been divulged by George Kukovac in Chicago. He told how he mounted a motorcycle on Oct. 8, sped west from Chicago and tossed the bundle of currency into a roadside ditch five miles east of Rockford. The driver of a car who signalled him by blinking the headlights retrieved the package.)

On Oct. 9, Anders and Gray removed Ross to a plank-lined cave in the forest 12 miles from Spooner. Anders killed Ross and Gray, tossed their bodies into the cave, took Gray's $20,000 share of the ransom. Anders travelled back to Minnesota, cached $30,000 in a portable typewriter case near Walker and wandered about the country until he was seized last Friday at the Santa Anita race track near Los Angeles.

Agents Still at Spooner

The $30,000 was recovered by G-men. They found $14,402 among Anders' effects on the west coast. He told Hoover between $3,000 and $6,000 was stolen from his car in New York.

Thus, the kidnaping netted him but a few "hot" dollars.

Anders' story of abducting the Borcias brought quick elaboration.

Borcia, Chicago cafe proprietor held at Albany, N. Y., on charges of possessing a gun told Assistant District Attorney H. S. Kahn he carried it for protection.

He said Anders and an unidentified companion abducted him and his wife but released him near Lake Geneva, Wis., when he promised to raise $10,000. Later, he was quoted by Kahn, Anders freed Mrs. Borcia upon agreement to accept $5,000. Anders threatened him, he said, when he failed to pay.

Dahl announced the bodies of Ross and Gray would be sent to Chicago Saturday night. At least eight federal agents continued to gather evidence at Spooner. Their presence aroused speculation that they might be seeking confederates who assisted Anders in that area.

To Christen Cruiser

The honor of christening the new cruiser U. S. S. Phoenix, which is to be launched at Camden, N. J., February 1, falls to blonde Dorothea Kays Moonan, above, of Arlington Heights, Mass. Mrs. Moonan is the daughter of Commander Harlow T. Kays.

University Given Forestry Camp By Von Platen Fox

Ann Arbor—A gift of eleven acres of land and timber on Golden Lake in Iron county was accepted by the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan at their recent meeting from the Von Platen Fox Company, a concern engaged in the lumber industry in Michigan. The land, given in the name of the Company's president, M. J. Fox in recognition of his services to the State and University, will be used as a summer camp at which forestry students may pursue their studies.

This tract of land has been used for these purposes by the School of Forestry and Conservation of the University for the past four summers through the courtesy of the Von Platen Fox Company.

Disabled Fish Tug Towed Into Port

Leland, Mich., Jan 21 (AP)—The fishing tug Margaret A., owned by Albion Anderson and Edwin Carlson, of Northport, towed the disabled tug Ada of Charlevoix into Northport with its crew of Joseph Leblanc, owner, and two other men today.

The Ada had left Charlevoix Thursday morning to lift nets off Grand Traverse Light and was headed for Northport to spend the night when the propellor shaft broke Thursday night.

It dropped anchor. When the Margaret A. passed it early this afternoon the Ada signaled for assistance. The Margaret A. was en route to spend the winter.

Lake Michigan was free of ice in this vicinity.

The Bodleian Library at Oxford, England, founded in 1444, is the oldest public library in Europe.

Tobacco gets its name from tobago, an Indian pipe.

Michigan Swimmers Meet East Lansing

East Lansing, Jan. 21 (AP)—The Michigan State college swimming team, which dumped all former Spartan records into the ash-heap last season, will open its 1938 competition in a dual meet with the University of Michigan here Wednesday night, but Coach Jake Daubert said the team would be lucky if it took one first place.

The Spartan splashers have won only one first place in competition with Michigan, and despite the fact that the team is seasoned and unusually strong for a State squad, little hope was held that it would take a first place in Wednesday's meet.

Daubert disclosed that the Spartans have been booked for a difficult schedule. It follows:

Jan. 26—Michigan at East Lansing.

Feb. 5—Purdue at East Lansing.

Feb. 12—University of Cincinnati at East Lansing.

Feb. 18—Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland.

Feb. 19—Western Reserve at Cleveland.

Feb. 21—Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware, Ohio.

March 2—Wayne at East Lansing.

March 5—Wisconsin at Madison.

March 9—Wayne at Detroit.

March 25 and 26—National collegiate championships.

Athletics Director Ralph H. Young said State also would swim against Kenyon college and Wittenburg college on dates to be set later.

The freshman swimming schedule follows:

Feb. 4—Lansing Central high school at East Lansing.

Feb. 9—Battle Creek college at Battle Creek.

Feb. 25—Lansing Eastern high school at Lansing.

March 2—Wayne freshmen at East Lansing.

March 9—Jackson high school at Jackson.

Three Ohio State Players Join Rams

Columbus, O., Jan. 21 (AP)—Buzz Wetzet, general manager of the Cleveland Rams, National professional football league team, said tonight he had signed three Ohio State university players for the coming season. They are:

Charles Ream and Fred Crow, ends, and James R. Miller, halfback. All are seniors and will graduate this year.

Ishpeming Crowns 1938 Winter Queen

Ishpeming, Mich., Jan. 21 (AP)—Miss Verna Wesa, Elected Ishpeming's 1938 winter queen, will be crowned at ceremonies at the municipal ice rink Saturday night. She will receive her crown from Ishpeming's youthful Mayor, Vining L. Bjork.

Following the coronation, entertainment will be provided at the rink after which Miss Wesa will preside at the coronation ball. Afternoon activities include skating races for children.

MOTHER LEAVES HOME

Bax Axe (AP)—Mrs. Mamie Detgen, mother of five, was the object of a search Friday after she left home, leaving a note for her children saying "Goodbye—I will see you again some day."

SURPLUS AIDS RELIEF

Battle Creek, Mich. (AP)—Calhoun county supervisors, at a special meeting Friday, voted $70,000 from treasury surpluses for WPA projects and direct relief to meet increased welfare costs.

TVA IS RULED LEGAL; POWER SUIT DROPPED

(Continued from Page One)

fer substantial future damages as the result of being forced to meet lower TVA rates, but that these will be "damages in the absence of legal injury."

That the TVA is complying with its creative statute.

That the primary function of the authority is flood control and navigation, with power production secondary.

That the TVA statute constitutes no interference with state rights.

Concerning the federal agency's competition with private utilities, the decision said:

"The attempt to show that the authority has endeavored to persuade complainants' customers to breach their existing contracts for purchase of power from complainants has totally failed. In every case where a customer of the complainants has been lost to the authority, the cause has been not unlawful competition, but the lawful allurement of substantially lower prices.

"No fraudulent attempt has been made to secure complainants' markets. Whatever compulsion exists is the inevitable compulsion exercised by the fact that a competitor sells at lower rates than complainants."

WALL STREET WAITING

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)—Wall Street tonight awaited tomorrow's stock market for a clue as to how the financial community would receive the federal court's decision upholding the Tennessee Valley Authority's power program.

The decision was handed down late this afternoon after the close of the New York stock exchange.

The financial community generally believed utility securities, weak for some time, had discounted already in great measure the possibility of a decision upholding the government, whose TVA power projects may affect the business of 18 private utility operating companies, most of them subsidiaries of Commonwealth & Southern Corp., and Electric Bond & Share Co.

Commonwealth & Southern officials said they had no comment at present, other than that the decision would be appealed to the United States supreme court.

DIES IN HEALTH RESORT

Sandusky (AP)—Word was received here Friday that Walter Polewanz, 40, president of a chain of stores in the thumb district, had died in Tucson, Ariz., where he had gone for his health.

Most New York social register clubs have more than a thousand members.

Seattle Ship Bomb Found; Carried 369 Sticks Of Dynamite

Seattle, Jan. 21. (AP)—A powerful bomb fashioned for an asserted attempt to blow up the Japanese liner Hiye Maru, was found beneath a Seattle pier today and police began investigating reported ramifications of the unsuccessful plot.

The bomb yielded 369 sticks of "60 per cent" dynamite, 28 fuses and a time-firing device. An expert said it contained enough explosive to blast a hole five or six feet in diameter in the ship's hull.

A preliminary examination indicated water leaking into the bomb's covering—a suitcase—stopped the time device when the contact hand was only one-eighth of an inch from the firing position.

Mild-mannered Rolphe Forsyth, 27, former Canadian schoolmaster who drowned apparently after swimming and pushing the bomb into position alongside the ship, was described by acquaintances as one who "abhorred war, brutality and killing."

George Partridge, 22, Vancouver, B. C., laborer who admitted taking part in the plot, stuck to his story that Forsyth promised him $1,000 for the job and insisted "Oriental interests" would supply the money.

In Vancouver, Chief Constable W. W. Foster made public a statement by Partridge's father, William, a barber, asserting that George had told him about the plot three weeks ago.

"George x x said he had a chance to go to San Francisco," the statement read. "I asked him what he wanted to go there for and he said that Forsyth had been in San Francisco and contacted a foreign consul there.

"Forsyth asked the consul x x what he would give him to blow up Japanese boats carrying scrap metal from Pacific ports to Japan.

"The consul refused to finance any undertaking until he was satisfied the plans were successful. Should he (Forsyth) be successful in blowing up a ship, he would be paid a sum of money, no amount stated.

Posed As Hero

"The consul then offered to finance them and pay for any further ships that were blown up. No particular ship was mentioned."

Informally taking cognizance of the statement, Chinese Consul General C. C. Huang in San Francisco said he had no knowledge of any proposals to bomb ships carrying scrap metal to Japan, and that he did not know either Forsyth or George Partridge.

George Partridge quoted Forsyth as having urged him to participate in the plot in the name of heroism.

"Sir Francis Drake was honored by the Queen of England for his piracy," Partridge said Forsyth argued.

Partridge told police how he and Forsyth took the bomb to the water's edge late Wednesday night; how Forsyth stripped and waded into the water, pushing the suitcase, which had been mounted on a railroad tie.

"You'll never make it," Partridge said he told Forsyth.

"I'll make it or die in the attempt," Forsyth assertedly replied.

Deputy Coroner H. S. Callahan said Forsyth negotiated half a mile of extremely cold water, pushing the tie, to reach the ship's stern, place the bomb—and then drown.

The ship was moved from the pier a few hours after Forsyth's body had been found and Partridge had told his story. The bomb was found 24 hours later.

Gopher Pucksters Beat Hoton Tech

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 21 (AP)—University of Minnesota defeated Michigan Tech, 4-3, tonight in the first of a two game hockey series featuring Tech's annual winter carnival. A crowd of 1,100 saw queen Barbara Foley of Calumet toss in the puck to inaugurate the 1938 frost frolic.

The teams meet here again Saturday night.

The Gophers jumped away to a 4-0 lead before the engineers got started in the third period. Wallace tallied in the first session, Thompson and St. Vincent bulged the twine in the second, and Kroll soloed to Minnesota's fourth goal early in the last stanza.

Comming back strong, Tech tallied thrice, with Stack, Pekkala and Villeneuve beating goalie Petrich of Minnesota.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

MICHIGAN
TONIGHT Last Times
Matinee 2:30: 25c - 10c Night 7 - 9 (All Seats 25c)
BANK NIGHT
600 ADDED ATTRACTIONS
FREE AT 9:00 P. M.
On The Screen:
"LOVE ON TOAST"
STELLA ARDLER • JOHN PAYNE
GRANT RICHARDS • BENNY BAKER • KATHERINE KANE
ISABEL JEWELL • LUIS ALBERNI
And turned on the love-light!
Added:
NEWS - MUSICAL
TRAVELOGUE-NOVELTY

DELFT
MATINEE - 15c NIGHT - 25c-10c
TODAY Last Times
CONTINUOUS SHOW
Come at 7 o'clock or come as late as 10 o'clock and see a full show.
—FEATURES RUN IN FOLLOWING ORDER—
THERE'S ONE LAW WEST OF THE PECOS!—
A WOMAN'S right to pick her man! Hearts beat fast and guns flash faster when crimson-streaked romance hits the trail!
ZANE GREY'S
"BORN TO THE WEST"
JOHN WAYNE • MARSHA HUNT • JOHN MACK BROWN
JOHN PATTERSON • MONTE BLUE • LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD

DELFT 3 DAYS 3 Starting Sunday
Matinee 2:30 — Adults ..... 25c, Children 10c
Nights 7:00 - 9:00 — Adults ..... 35c, Students 25c
NOTE EVENING PRICES
TELEGRAM
MR. AND MRS. EVERYBODY EVERYWHERE
KNOW YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED -- YOU'RE CORDIALLY INVITED TO THE ORCHID ROOM OF HOLLYWOOD HOTEL! YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF RADIO AND STAGE AND SCREEN ARE ALL ON SHOW -- SO DON'T DELAY -- COME RIGHT AWAY -- IT'S SWELL!
HOLLYWOOD HOTEL
with
DICK POWELL
ROSEMARY LANE
HUGH HERBERT
GLENDA FARRELL • LOLA LANE
JOHNNIE DAVIS • ALAN MOWBRAY
MABEL TODD • ALLYN JOSLYN • EDGAR KENNEDY
and direct from the Orchid Room of the air
THE HOLLYWOOD HOTEL PROGRAM
with LOUELLA PARSONS • FRANCES LANGFORD
DUANE THOMPSON • JERRY COOPER • KEN NILES
RAYMOND PAIGE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
And The Nation's No.1 Songs Played by
BENNY GOODMAN & HIS SWING BAND
ADDED— "March of Time" NO. 5

MICHIGAN 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 (25c — 10c) SUNDAY Mon. - Tues.
One Of The Merriest Comedy Romances Of The Season.
Tyrone so ardent . . Loretta so gay . . fun-making and love-making in a new and more exciting way! And you'd never forgive us if we didn't tell you . . every impulsive kiss they mean with all their hearts!
TYRONE POWER
LORETTA YOUNG
Second Honeymoon
Another hit from 20th Century-Fox
STUART ERWIN
CLAIRE TREVOR
MARJORIE WEAVER
LYLE TALBOT
J. Edward BROMBERG
ADDED— NEWS - CARTOON MUSICAL - NOVELTY

WANTED . . . FOR MURDER!
Thrill-seeking society beauty seen fleeing at midnight from studio of slain playboy artist!
Murder IN GREENWICH VILLAGE
RICHARD ARLEN
FAY WRAY
—ALSO NEWS CARTOON COMEDY SPORTLIGHT
NOTE — "Born To The West" will run Today's Matinee.

DANCE TONIGHT
SHERMAN HOTEL
Music by
STAFFORD LEDUC and his Orchestra
F. W. Dayton, Dance Mgr.
Public Invited.
Gents 40c — Dancing 10 - 1 — Ladies 35c

Dance Tonight At
ARGONNE GARDENS
Music By
Earl Kemp and His Orchestra
Adm. Gents 40c Ladies 35c
No Cover Charge—Free Bus at 9:45
OLD TIME DANCE THURSDAY
Music by Helge Lindstrom

PERSONALS CLUB--- FEATURES--

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-- ACTIVITIES-- SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

L. R. Lunds Are Honor Guests at Parish Reception

A reception for Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Lund and their daughter, Miss Gertrude Lund, was held at the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church Thursday evening, with two hundred members and friends of the congregation in attendance.

Mrs. Art Arntzen gave the address of welcome and presided at the following program:

Devotions—Rev. H. Hyhus.

Violin solo—Oliver Thorsen.

Selection—Junior chorus.

Vocal selection — Ladies' sextet, Hildur and Grace Nelson, Vivian and Murial Amundsen, Ann Sattem and Cora Knutson.

Vocal solo, with guitar occompaniment—Ray Anderson.

Short talks—Rev. P. G. Sonnack of Marinette, and Rev. H. Nyhus of Menominee.

Knut Sattem, in behalf of the congregation, presented the honored guests with a gift and the Lunds responded. Mrs. Lund also was presented with a bouquet of roses, and Mrs. Victor Peterson presented Miss Lund with a lovely corsage.

Following the program, a social hour was enjoyed during which a delicious lunch was served by the women of the church.

Music Classes Formed At Ensign

Music classes, under the direction of Herman Groleau, WPA recreation leader, were formed at a meeting Thursday evening at the Ensign school house. Over forty enrolled at the organization gathering. Regular meetings will be held every Thursday evening at the school.

Pressing Lace

When pressing lace tablecloths or bedspreads, stretch to shape and press under a damp cloth over a soft pad with right side down.

Pretty Wrap-Around Adopts New Silhouette

BY MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9606

Be silhouette perfect even if you are only working around the house . . . here's how! Buy Pattern 9606 and make this very pretty frock . . . it's especially flattering to the matronly figure and one of the easiest to make you've ever seen. Omit the ric-rac if you want a dress that's as simple as a nurse's uniform. Make it up in all kinds of fabrics . . . big, splashy prints if you're not really stout and small scattered florals if you need all the slimming you can get. Solid colors, of course, are always good. Lovely in spun rayon or shantung. And don't overlook the nipped-in waistline . . . it's an especially flattering detail. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9606 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards 36 inch fabric and 3⅞ yards ric-rac.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Marian Martin's NEW SPRING PATTERN BOOK IS READY FOR YOU . . . ORDER IT TODAY! Brimful of NEW FASHION THRILLS! . . . career clothes, party clothes, everyday clothes, lovely graduation styles . . . and a glorious trousseau for the Spring Bride . . . plenty of things for everyone from baby to grandmother. All easy-to-follow patterns that make home sewing a delight. ORDER TODAY. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Daily Press, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC
Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., Ass't.
Low Mass—6 a. m.
High Mass—7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass—9 a. m.
Low Mass—10:30 a. m.
Baptisms—11:30 a. m.
Week day Masses—6:30 and 7:30.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC
Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, Ass't.
6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:30—Children's Mass, a low Mass.
11—Low Mass
Baptisms—By appointment.
Week day Masses—6:45 and 7:30.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy hour.
Confessions every Saturday, 3 p. m. and 7 p. m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. J. F. Guertin, Pastor
Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, Ass't.
6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass. Benediction following the mass.
11:00—Low Mass.
Baptisms 10:00 a. m.
Friday, 7:30—Services in honor of Our Mother of Perpetual Help.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
325 S. 13th St.
9:30—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Sunday service. Subject: "Truth."
Wednesday night service at 8:00.
Reading room at church, 325 S. 13th street, open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all.

BETHEL LUTHERAN
(Stonington)
Sunday, January 23.
10:30—Morning service.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Hyde)
Wm. F. Lutz, Vacancy Pastor.
Sunday, January 23.
No Sunday school.
Divine service in English language at 8:00 p. m.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S.
Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor.
Third Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 23.
8:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
9:30 a. m.—Divine service in English.
10:45 a. m.—Worship in German.
We preach Christ, a changeless Christ for a changing world.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid. The seventeenth anniversary of the society will be celebrated.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the young people of Salem church.
Friday, 8 p. m.—Joine Sunday school teachers' meeting at St. Paul's church in Gladstone.
Saturday, 9 to 11 a. m.—Religious instructions.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN
11th St. and 1st Ave. So.
C. Albert Lund, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Chapel.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Church.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship, English.
4:00 p. m.—Vesper service, Swedish.
Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. ladies of the church are asked to meet in church parlors to prepare carpet rags and for quilting. Bring suitable rags. Also bring a sandwich or two and a piece of cake. Coffee will be served. Articles made will be presented to Luther Home.
Tuesday evening, Boy Scouts meet.
Wednesday, senior choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.
Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid Society of No. Escanaba will meet at 3:00 p. m. in the chapel. Host and hostess will be Mr. Walter Wicklund and Mrs. Andrew Carlson. They extend a welcome to all.
Thursday at 4:15 the junior choir will meet for rehearsal.
Thursday evening at 7:00 p. m. the orchestra will meet for practice.
Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock the Luther League will hold its regular meeting. Watch for special announcements next week.

SWEDISH MISSION
14th St. and 1st Ave. So.
Rev. Russell Cervin
Sunday:
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45—Morning Worship.
7:30—Evening Service.
The services on Sunday will be in the English language.
There will be special singing at both services.
8:00 Tuesday—Choir practice.
7:30 Wednesday—Prayer Service.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN
Cor. 1st Ave. So. and 15th St.
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor
9:15—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
10:30—English worship. Sermon theme: Jesus said: "I will; be thou clean." The Senior Choir and the Children's Choir will sing at this service.
4:00 p. m.—Norwegian twilight service. Sermon theme: "Red dem som hentes til doden." There will also be special music at this service.
Wednesday 7:45—Senior Choir rehearsal.
Thursday 4:00 p. m.—The Children's Chorus will practice.
Thursday 7:30—Bible study and prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Brandso, 1004 So. 10th St.
Saturday 10:00 a. m.—Confirmation instruction.
On Tuesday evening Jan. 25 at 7:30 Rev. L. R. Lund will hold services in the school house at Fox, Mich.

CENTRAL METHODIST
1st Ave. So. and So. 13th St.
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:45 a. m.
Evening services—7:30 p. m.
All services of the day will be in the English language.
Services at Cornell M. E. church at 2:30 p. m.
Wed. Mid-week services—7:45 p. m.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Ladies' Chorus rehearses.
A cordial welcome is extended to the public to worship at this church.

FIRST METHODIST
Sixth St. at Second Ave.
D. E. Evans, Minister
9:30—Church School.
10:30—Morning Worship. Subject: Taking Second place gracefully. Special music by the Choir.
6:30—Epworth League. A very interesting meeting is planned for all young people of the church.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
James G. Ward, Rector
Holy Communion at 8 a. m.
Church School at 9:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer at 10:45 with an address on "Early Church History", by the rector. The choir will sing for the anthem, "Fairest Lord Jesus" by Batiste Brackett.
Adult class meets for confirmation instruction every Sunday at the church at 2 p. m.
Young Peoples Fellowship meets at 7:30 for Discussion Meeting.
The men of the parish meet in the Guild Hall Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. for Supper and the organization of a Men's Club. A program will be given.
Choir rehearsal Thursday evening.

THE GOSPEL HALL
519 Ludington St.
Rev. J. Emil Anderson, Pastor
Sunday:
Sunday School—2:00 p. m.
Christian worship—3:00 p. m.
Tuesday there will be a fellowship meeting with ministers and delegations from the Pentecostal Assemblies of God in the upper peninsula represented. There will be a service held at 10:30 in the morning, one at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, and the main service at 7:30 in the evening. Different ministers will bring the messages during the day and Rev. E. A. Beck of Green Bay, Wisconsin, presbyter for the upper Michigan district, will be the evening speaker. There will be added musical attractions at all of the services. An invitation is extended to ministers of Escanaba and the public to attend these meetings.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

CALVARY BAPTIST
9:45—Sunday School.
7:30—Evening Service.
The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its monthly social meeting on Thursday Jan. 27th at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Rev. Nils Hedstrom of the Gladstone First Baptist church will be the speaker.
You are most cordially invited to attend our services.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Elder A. M. Boomer, Pastor
Sunday:
9:30 a. m.—Church school, Wells Community Church.
10:30 a. m.—Church school in Brampton school house.
2:30 p. m.—Preaching service at Perkins.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, Wells church.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Cottage prayer meeting.
Visitors welcomed.

THE SALVATION ARMY
112 N. 15th St.
Major Fritz Wanneboe-Nelson
Officer in charge
Sunday, 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School and Bible Class (Y. P. Leaders in charge).
Sunday, 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service. Major Fritz Nelson will preach.
Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Girl Scouts. Ruth Stenberg, Leader.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Young Peoples meeting. Earl Palmater, Y. P. S. M., in charge.
Special this week—Major Fritz Nelson will show travel film: "To Land of The Midnight Sun."
Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Senior Scouts, Walter Wittkoph, Scoutmaster.
Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Corps Cadets. Mrs. Chas. R. Larson, Guardian.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting. Subject: The Conqueror of Satan. Major Nelson will lecture.
Friday—Travelogue Film by Major Fritz Nelson at the Swedish Baptist Church in Manistique, Mich., at 8 p. m., under auspices of the Young Peoples Society of the church.
Saturday, 2:00 p. m.—Junior Scouts. Walter Wittkoph, Scoutmaster.
Saturday, 2:00 p. m.—Band of Love. Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Leader.

FIRST BAPTIST
Corner 14th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
No church services this Sunday.
Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m.
N. R. CHENOWETH, Sec. Pro Tem.

BARK RIVER LUTHERAN
F. E. Peterson, Pastor.
Sunday, January 23.
10:30—Morning services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Corner 9th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Carl E. Berger, Minister.
9:30—Church school. Regular attendance is essential to the best standard of work.
10:45—Morning worship. The service will deal with "Our Creed Expressed in Song." The great hymns of the church will be used as solos, quartet and congregational singing. Hymn interpretations will be made by the minister. These hymn services have always proven to be inspiring and helpful. Mrs. L. J. Ashbaugh, violinist, will assist Mrs. Robt. Thurber, guest organist, in the accompaniments. You will enjoy this service.
Christian Endeavors (both societies) will meet at 6:30. Interesting programs have been prepared for both groups.

Theatres

AT THE DELFT

Breath-taking action and side-splitting comedy combine to make excellent entertainment out of Columbia's "Murder in Greenwich Village," which opened yesterday at the Delft theatre.

Richard Arlen and Fay Wray present an attractive and wholesome screen combination as the romantic leads in the picture. Three new potential stars are introduced in the film in the persons of Wyn Cahoon, Mary Russell and Scott Colton. Basing our judgment on their performances in this picture, they are definitely headed for stardom.

The film presents a new slant on the commercial photography business and offers a novel plot which abounds with tense dramatic situations as well as rollicking comedy. Albert Rogell deserves a hand for his direction.

• • •

One of the screen's greatest western character's handsome John Wayne, rides to adventure and romance in "Born to the West," the Zane Grey outdoor action story which opened at the Delft theatre Friday.

Riding with and against him is an excellent assemblage of capable supporting players which includes Marsha Hunt, John Mack Brown, John Patterson, Monte Blue, Lucien Littlefield, Nick Lukats, Syd Saylor and many others, all of whom contribute to as fast-moving and action-packed a romance as anybody could ask for.

"Born to the West" is the story of a pair of happy-go-lucky cowhands.

AT THE MICHIGAN

As delightful, merry and frothy a comedy as you could possibly want to see opened at the Michigan theatre last night. The story is "Love on Toast," a delightful melange of wit, slapstick and romance based on an original story by Richard Connell and Jane Storm.

Pies fly in the old Mack Sennett manner, wit flows as only Director E. A. Dupont could guide it, and a new and startlingly beautiful and accomplished actress is introduced to the screen. She's lovely Stella Ardler, and of her, more later.

The fast-moving plot is built around the efforts of a soup manufacturer to stimulate sales by promoting a nation-wide contest to find a "Mr. Manhattan" and a "Miss Brooklyn," with matrimony as the objective.

McKenney On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

OPENING LEAD BEATS SLAM

Leading Partner's Bid Suit Is Wise Rule, But One Which Defenders Sometimes Must Abandon

Generally speaking it is a good rule to open a suit bid by your partner. In fact some of the bitterest arguments at the bridge table result from failure to follow this wise precept. If there are cases where another lead should be made there generally is something in the bidding that furnishes a clew to the proper opening.

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

♠ A 7
♥ K Q J 10 3 2
♦ Q J 3
♣ 9 2

♠ K Q J 10 / 6 5 / ♥ A / ♦ A 4 2 / ♣ A 10 3

N W E S Dealer

♠ 8 / ♥ 9 5 4 / ♦ 9 6 5 / ♣ K Q J 7 6 5

♠ 9 4 3 2 / ♥ 8 7 6 / ♦ K 10 8 7 / ♣ 8 4

Duplicate—All vul.

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♠	2 ♥	3 ♣
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opener—♦ 7. 18

In today's hand Smith failed to open his partner's bid suit, but instead of reproaches, was rewarded with praise. The reason was that he beat the adverse vulnerable slam contract two tricks, while had he blindly led his partner's suit the small slam would have been made easily.

West with his tremendous hand decided that he had all the information needed to bid a slam. His partner had made a free bid at the range of three, and if a heart were opened the spade suit could be established even if East did not hold the ace, and losing diamonds discarded by the declarer.

South, too, put on his thinking cap. Why, he asked himself, did West jump to six so confidently? Evidently he did not fear a heart lead. South knew that the diamond suit was not solid, and basing his lead on West's evident willingness to bid a slam against the heart bid, despite the threat of that lead, opened a small diamond.

With this lead, East had no chance. He lost not only the spade ace, but two diamonds as well. The hand was overbid, you say, and I agree, but nevertheless it was made at six out of eight tables in a duplicate game.

Contract Problem
(Solution in next issue)

Even though West pre-empted with four spades, North arrived at a six diamond contract. East doubled. Can North still make his contract?

♠ A Q
♥ J 5
♦ A K J 9 6 5
♣ A Q J

♠ J 10 9 8 / 7 6 5 3 / ♥ 8 / ♦ None / ♣ K 10 7 3

N W E S Dealer

♠ K 4 / ♥ K 7 3 2 / ♦ Q 10 8 4 / ♣ 9 6 5

♠ 2 / ♥ A Q 10 9 6 4 / ♦ 7 3 2 / ♣ 8 4 2

Rubber—N. and S. vul.
Opener—♥ 2. 18

Personal News

Mrs. Myrtle Ranguette submitted to a major operation Friday morning at Bellin Memorial hospital in Green Bay. Mrs. Conrad Desilets, who accompanied her to Green Bay, is remaining with her.

William J. Duchaine, managing editor of the Daily Press, attended the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau mid-winter meeting at Marquette Friday.

Miss Jean Wilson left Friday morning for Detroit to resume her studies in Grace hospital Nurses' Training school.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Newkirk, 504 South Seventh street, have as their guets for the week-end, Mr. Newkirk's mother, Mrs. Henry Newkirk of Norway.

Miss Ruth Sovey and Mrs. Florence Bryant, the former Florence LaPalm, have arrived from Chicago for a short visit with their parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Sawbridge of Stephenson have left for a winter vacation in Florida. They were accompanied south by their nephew, Edward Kezar, Jr., of Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Warne, who have been visiting with Mrs. Warne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roushorn, have left for Louisville, Ky., where Mr. Warne will enter the university law school.

Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund returned Friday afternoon from Rock Island, Ill., where he has been attending a series of conferences.

Rev. Russell Cervin is arriving Sunday morning from Chicago to conduct the services of the day at the Swedish Mission church.

Miss Fern Fontanna, 102 First avenue south, has returned from a trip through the south, during which she spent some time in the Rio Grande valley, in Texas, and also visited in Mississippi, on one of the large cotton plantations. Miss Fontanna was away for five weeks.

Mrs. Albert Caswell of Rapid River submitted to a surgical operation at the Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay on Tuesday.

Edward Powers returned Friday afternoon from Alhambra, Calif., where he had been visiting with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powers, for the past two and one-half months.

Church Events

Revival Services

The Revival services now in progress at the Apostolic church, 1601 Sheridan Road, are attracting a large attendance and are providing inspiring meetings, it was announced yesterday by Grace Carlson, pastor. The sermons are being delivered at the meetings each evening by Evangelist Gladys Dick of Buchanan, Mich., and special music by Miss Bonnie Beatty, soloist, is a part of the service.

The meetings will continue every evening during the coming week, beginning each night at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. George Britz, 218 Stephenson avenue, are the parents of a daughter, born Friday, January 21, at St. Francis hospital. No visitors will be allowed Mrs. Britz for several days.

INDIVIDUAL SHOE BAGS

The problem of how to pack shoes when traveling has been solved by one manufacturer by designing individual knitted bags for each shoe. They are dust and dirt proof, save clothing from soil and the shoes from scratches, and as they fit tightly over the shoe, take up practically no room at all.

Animals on Faucets

For the friend who has everything, look at the new decorative brass spigots. A majestic rooster or a sophisticated wire-haired fox terrier looks snappy sitting on top of a water faucet.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

She might be your daughter—but she isn't. She is a feminine drunk, one of the unhappy girls who can't have a good time unless she blots out her real self with too many strong drinks.

Ruth Millett

She has been as well brought up as your daughter. Gone to the same schools. Been beaued by the same type of young men. Yet she is a feminine drunk, while your daughter either says "No, thank you," or two cocktails at most.

What is the difference, then, between the feminine drunk and your own daughter—if it isn't a difference in background, training, or friends? Well, mostly it's difference in personality.

You made certain that your daughter developed into the kind of person who doesn't need to drink to get along.

Shyness Was Signal for Corrective Measures

You realized you had to do something when you saw that she was uncomfortably shy and was trying to cover up that shyness by being a show-off one year and putting on an indifferent act the next.

You knew that she might some day find a stimulating drink an easy way to momentarily forget her discomfort in a group. That she might learn that alcohol kills the shyness which keeps a reticent girl from joining in gaiety.

Right away you started making it easy for her to have her friends around, and when they came you left them alone. Realizing that was the quickest way for her to get experience in the give and take of young conversation.

You gave her the money you had meant to spend on new living room draperies for dancing lessons. You knew she would never have to get drunk to be amused at a dance if stag lines kept her occupied on the floor.

Doesn't Need Liquor for Personality Prop

You encouraged her to play tennis well and to be proud of her crawl. You always kept magazines and books around within reach for her favorite chair so that she was tempted often to read, even in the lazy, dissatisfied years of adolescence.

You let her pick out her own clothes, knowing well that she would be miserable in anything that wasn't just what "all the girls" were wearing.

Instead of nagging criticism you were lavish with compliments, praising the very qualities that you wished to bring out in her. And by your own interest in people and curiosity about the world, you aroused her from self-centeredness.

You knew before she was ever near the age of dating, dancing, necking—and perhaps drinking—that it was up to you to see that she developed into a real person. A girl capable of standing on her own two feet without any kind of personality prop. You knew that if you could do that for her you would have a daughter who could say, "No," thank you," or stop safely short of her limit and make her crowd like it.

Above all, you didn't make the mistake probably made by the parents of the feminine drunk. The mistake of delivering old-fashioned temperance lectures which made drinking a sin — and therefore darkly attractive.

-:- Social-Club -:-

St. Mary's Guild Sale

St. Mary's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will hold a bake sale today, beginning at 9:30 o'clock at Petersen's furniture store. The patronage of the public is invited.

• • •

Sleigh Ride Planned

Members and invited guests of the Salem League intending to attend the sleigh ride on January 28 are asked to make arrangements by calling Gertrude Tagge, Ruth Paul or Mae Holzgrebe before Tuesday.

• • •

Bale Sale Today

A pantry sale, sponsored by the Pythian Sisters of Justice Temple, will be held at the Wickert flower shop today, the sale opening at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Girard, Mrs. Otto Paeske and Mrs. Charles Follo are members of the committee in charge.

• • •

Birthday Observed

Patsy Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fisher, 812 Fourth avenue south, entertained sixteen little friends at a party in honor of her eighth birthday Friday. Appointments were in pink and white, forming an attractive setting, and Patsy received many fine gifts. Games were played, with prizes going to Katherine Perrin, Mary Sloan and Doris Hope.

The list of guests present included: Janet Adams, Marcia Farrell, Usilla Gravelle, Edith Harrington, Marilyn Groos, Joan Hemes, Doris Hope, Dorothy McClellan, Joyce Newmeir, Joyce Nichols, Patricia O'Neill, Katherine Perrin, Mary Sloan, Carol Wawirka, Teresa Sloan and Tommy Fisher.

• • •

Aid Pantry Sale

The Ladies' Aid of Bethany Lutheran church will hold a pantry sale today, beginning at 9 o'clock at the Andrews furniture store. The patronage of the public is invited.

• • •

Honored at Shower

Mrs. Clayton Johnston of 412 South 14th street was honored with a miscellaneous shower given on Thursday evening at Unity hall. The evening was spent playing five hundred and bingo. Prizes at five hundred were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Dugener, first; Mrs. Henry Charlebois, second; Mrs. Minnie Meyers, third; Mrs. Frank Lafreniere, consolation. In bingo, Mrs. Mason Holms was first; Mrs. Kenneth McMartin, second; Miss Dorothy Lafreniere, third, and Miss Marian Forest, fourth. The guest prize was given to Mrs. Allan Smith. A delightful lunch was served and Mrs. Johnston received many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Johnston before her marriage was Miss Gloria Hulse of this city, and she was married on Christmas Day.

Mrs. E. Lafreniere and Mrs. P. Ladouceur assisted Mrs. Harold Johnston in arrangements for the party.

• • •

For Miss Wilson

Miss Jean Wilson was the guest of honor at a farewell party arranged by a group of her friends and held Thursday evening at her home, 611 Ludington street.

Bridge was played during the evening, Betty Murray holding high score and Ruth Moras, low.

Guests at the party were Ruth Moras, Ruth Labrie, Betty Murray, Margit Klemmetsen, Lois Papineau, Louise Flink and Florence Beaudin.

Miss Wilson left Friday for Detroit to resume her nurses' training course at Grace hospital.

• • •

Newhall P. T. A.

The regular meeting of the Newhall Parent-Teacher association was held Wednesday evening at the Albert LaMarche home, with an interesting talk by Dr. Roelof Lanting of the Delta County Health Unit featuring the program. Reports of the officers of the unit and discussion of activities preceded Dr. Lanting's talk.

An honor roll of 12 inventors selected recently includes Bell, Edison, Fulton, Goodyear, Hall, Howe, McCormick, Merganthaler, Morse, Westinghouse, Wright, and Whitney.

Blooming Plants
For the Sick

Cinerarias in all colors—cyclamen and potted tulips are at their best now. We have them in all sizes, from 50c to $1.50 and $2.00 and are all home grown and very lasting. Send them to your sick friend or that hospital patient today. We know they will have that 'Get Well' stimulant.

WICKERT FLORAL CO.
Home Grown Flowers

For that
Persistent Cough
Try Our
Cough Syrup
50c
People's Drug Store

FLOWERS
for the sick
A Personal Greeting with a Personal Remembrance

For friends and relatives who are ill flowers make a grand greeting and remembrance. They will appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending a beautiful blooming plant, especially a full-blossomed Azalea.

C. Peterson & Sons
Home Grown Flowers
Phone 251
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All Wool Knit
SUITS
for Boys
Sizes 2-3-4
SPECIAL
$1.59

One Lot Sweaters
$1 each
Exceptional values for Clearance.

The Children's Shop
H. A. Reynolds

New Spring HATS

You'll adore wearing . . . they add so much to brighten up a winter wardrobe. Very new lower crowns, rolled brims, pretty veil and flower trims!

$1.98 $2.95

• STRAWS
• CREPES
• PETERSHAM
• FELTS

in

Black - Brown - Navy

Mitzi Hats
1004 Ludington

It's More Economical to

BUY
FRESH BAKED GOODS

For better baked goods—CHOOSE THOMPSON'S! There is no doubt about the goodness . . . no question about the purity . . . and there's variety to please every family at Thompson's Bakery!

Lemon Cocoanut Doublets - 3 for 10c
A macaroon cocoanut flavored cake put together with lemon filling, iced and sprinkled well with cocoanut.

Malted Milk Chocolate Pie - each 30c
Here's one for the youngster—grown-ups will like it too—a healthful dessert that's extremely pleasing to the taste.

Banana Cream Layers - 25c, 35c, 45c
Generous portions of banana and cream make this a luscious dessert for the entire family.

Orange Buttercup Danish Rolls, doz. 24c
Something new in Danish Rolls—cup-cake-shaped with orange buttercream frosting.

GRAHAM BREAD - - - 12c
An extremely healthful bread and in great demand.

AND THOMPSON'S USUAL COMPLETE LINE OF BREADS INCLUDING THE ALWAYS FAVORED "DANDY" LOAF.

Thompson's Bakery
The home of good things to eat

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.
JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager
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Advertising rate cards on application.

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Daily by carrier, per week	15c
Daily by carrier, per year (in advance)	$7.00
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She's 18,000 Years Old

THE oldest human remains ever found on this continent were unearthed recently in Minnesota—the body of a prehistoric girl, discovered near Pelican Rapids. Basing their estimate on the nature of the soil in which the find was made, scientists say that these bones are from 18,000 to 20,000 years old.

"Thus," says the Port Arthur, Ontario, Chronicle, "science may some day be able to make the definite statement that this Lake Superior country and the immediate west, on both sides of the international boundary line, was the home of the oldest civilization in America." If definitely concluded, this would put human habitation of this part of the world much farther back than was previously dreamed.

Isle Royale has given up tools and implements which appear to indicate the presence of an industrious people there centuries ago, who were much more advanced than our Indians are. Some anthropologists think that these people were the predecessors of the northern Indian tribes, others that the Indians themselves mined copped on Isle Royale. Still others are of the opinion that the work was done by Norsemen who made their way into the heart of the continent hundreds of years before the first Frenchmen came to the Lake Superior country.

The Indians of this region seem to have known nothing about iron-working, although they walked over billions of tons of iron ore. Apparently they did little with the outcrops of native copper and, strangest of all, they were unacquainted with the wheel and its many uses, — something which was one of mankind's earliest inventions in Europe and Asia. But the Minnesota find gives us a new idea of life on the continent at a time when, perhaps, there was a flourishing early civilization here. Probably the early residents, like the modern ones, thought this was a fine country. Let us hope they didn't have to worry about depressions, supreme courts, and PWA.

Poems In Snowstorms

THIS is a work-a-day would and most of us are so engrossed in the business of making a living that we fail to see the charms around us on every hand. Fortunately for us a poet exists here and there who make us pause in spite of ourselves while he interprets the message of our surroundings to us. He may possess money enough to keep the breath of life in his body, or he may starve in a garret as many poets have, but at any rate he exhibits a discerning eye and a magic pen.

It is no trouble to get up steam over our delightful summers, but winter is something else again. Nevertheless, winter has a loveliness of its own in the Upper Peninsula. If you don't believe it, read this understanding sonnet about us by Stephen T. Livingston:

THE NORTH COUNTRY

We thought that winter in the northern land
Would come tumultuously, as any foe;
That when we heard its ominous trumpets blow
No gladness would be left at our command;
That hearts of southern mould could not withstand
The dreaded onslaught of the cold and snow.
Little did we, the timid aliens, know
The Kingdom Wonderful that was at hand.

The chanting pines, the wilderness of white,
The mountain slopes in purple splendor clad,
The pomp of storm, the pageantry of night—
Dear God! so marvelous was the life we had,
That presently our very souls went forth,
Shouting allegiance to the mighty North.

Appreciative Pensioner

IF ever a man needed smelling salts to recover from astonishment it must have been that Ingham county, Michigan, pension official to whom a widow returned $1765 which she had drawn as a mother's pension, explaining she didn't need it any longer.

The widow, Mrs. Emma Fleischauer, was left destitute after the 1929 stock market crash, and thereafter eked out a meager living on her pension. Then her stocks began to come back, and now are paying dividends.

As soon as she had saved up the amount she had received in pensions, he returned the $1765 to Ingham county, with her appreciative thanks.

In this mercenary world of ours, such action is almost inconceivable. Applause, please, for the Widow Fleischauer. It may never happen again.

Feeding The Hungry

A RECENT public health survey, financed by a $4,000,000 WPA allotment, resulted in the not too startling information that poor people are not as healthy as those who have money to spend on good food and doctors.

Simultaneously, Columbia University announced after exhaustive tests that $1.25 will provide three good meals per day for a family of five on relief.

For the $4,000,000 in relief funds spent on the health survey, 3,200,000 five-person families (16,000,000 persons) could have been fed for one day. Taking it another way, more than 40,000 persons could have been fed for an entire year, using the university's menus.

The health survey probably provided some helpful information and gave some jobs to canvassers, but it's just possible that the well-being of poor people might have been benefited more by feeding 40,000 of them for a year than by inquiring about their health.

City Receives Gift

AN entire block of land, situated near the Webster school in North Escanaba, has been donated for park purposes to the city of Escanaba. It is a gift that will be much appreciated in the future by the people of that section of the city.

The area undoubtedly would be given much use if the city would install some playground equipment for the enjoyment of the children. This would be a good start in a program for the establishment of a series of neighborhood play lots. Not all the children find it convenient to go to Ludington park, and if small playgrounds were located in various parts of the community many of the younger boys and girls would be better served by the city's recreational program.

Other Editors' Comments

AROUND THE PENINSULA

(Ironwood Globe)

Without any fanfare and while there was much discussion about it, Charles Kauppi of Gay and Copper Harbor proceeded to provide boat service between the Keweenaw peninsula and Isle Royale. Now he has decided to put another boat into operation, having ordered a 42-foot cabin cruiser designed along the same lines as the vessel he operated during the 1937 season. Beginning July 1, both cruisers will operate on regular schedules between the island and the mainland.

• • •

Sheriff King of Iron county had a mileage bill of $19.45 in tracking down a man who stole a tire and a wheel from an automobile, but that was only part of the expense. When the sheriff's salary and other overhead expenses are taken into account, the bill becomes a sizeable one. But that is the usual case. Justice isn't measured by the amount spent or the value of items stolen.

• • •

Dickinson county may have to pay its county surveyor expenses of $2,400 despite that it voted to discontinue the allowance for that office. The surveyor claims he is a regularly elected employe of the county and is entitled to pay by statute. The prosecuting attorney has been called upon to settle the question. It doesn't seem reasonable, however, that a county should be called upon to pay for services it doesn't want.

• • •

Whether logs were ever floated on the middle branch of the Ontonagon river may be a point raised when the friendly suit of the conservation department against the Copper District Power Co. gets under way to determine if the utility has a right to build a dam at Bond Falls. A number of the old timers in the western part of the Peninsula can testify in the affirmative, although logs haven't floated in the stream for quite a few years.

• • •

Nick K. Anderson, Iron Mountain railroader who retired recently, has seen a great change in passenger traffic on the North Western road. He entered the employ of the railroad back in 1883 when depots were built at Nadeau, Bagley, Daggett, Ingalls and Wallace in Menominee county. Meeting the train used to be one of the events of the day in those communities, but that day is gone, and also is gone the day when there was a real demand for depots in those places. The automobiles and good roads have changed it all.

• • •

Three carloads of snow were shipped from Escanaba last week to Fox River Grove, Ill., for Sunday's international ski meet there. The practice of shipping snow from Escanaba was started some years ago, and all because of the home town "patriotism" of a railroad employe in Ironwood. He received a telegram asking if there was much snow in Ironwood and he didn't want to give the impression Ironwood was snowbound or anything of that sort, so he replied in the negative. It was then that railroad officials decided Escanaba was the place to get the snow for ski meets.

• • •

Professor Cissel, consulting structural engineer of Ann Arbor, will meet with officers and directors of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau at Marquette this week end. He will probably ask the bureau to go on record as favoring the release of a $75,000 fund for study of the proposed Mackinac Straits bridge and will probably get the bureau's endorsement. But one wonders what is the hurry and who is going to get much of the $75,000 if it is released.

• • •

The decidedly unusual occurred at Munising last week when the Alger county board of supervisors by a vote of 11 to 1 refused to accept the resignation of Walter Troebe from the county road commission. Even the supervisor who voted to accept the resignation said he thought the county would benefit if Troebe continued to serve. Usually when a county road commissioner resigns the county board accepts it, members of the board having in mind half a dozen citizens, any one of whom they'd like to name for the position.

A wife's discreet bragging is the secret of many a man's success, says Dorothy Dix. Half the time the reason we think Mr. Jones such a grand man and Dr. Smith such a great physician is because their wives have told us so.

European statesmen say they feel sure that the American "recession" won't last long. They're taking no chances on becoming so sympathetic they'll feel constrained to pay the war debts.

A Chicago University scientist predicts half of the nation's married women will be working for wages by 1962. Hasn't he heard of our unemployment problem?

Psychologist contends mothers lack sympathy for children. Most mothers will claim that the reverse is true.

World Affairs Reviewed

By The AP Feature Service

Russia started it.
The fascist nations got in line.
Then a democracy fell for the idea.

Now the Soviet union has began its third 5-year plan with the new year; Italy seeks self-sufficiency by 1941 or 1942; Germany has a 4-year plan to eliminate imports; Great Britain has two lesser 5-year plans going simultaneously.

Fascist and communist state plans have striking similarities although Russia's is designed to develop great natural resources while Germany and Italy are trying to make the most of skimpy resources. England, with her housing and rearmament programs, has used a little of the nomenclature without adopting the grandiose dreams of the authoritarian states.

—RUSSIA—

The pioneer in national planning, Russia, is starting its third gigantic five-year plan this month. It will continue to emphasize:

1—Development of factories, mines, electric power projects.
2—Iron and steel production.
3—Airplane and automobile production.
4—Armaments.
5—Transportation, including more railroad lines.
6—Increased production of consumers' goods.

So vast is the soviet attempt to plan everything that foreign observers express little surprise when industries lag. One aim of the new five-year plan is to raise the productivity of labor to that of the "foremost capitalistic countries."

—A MAJOR PROBLEM—

But just how to make the worker produce a predetermined quota is admitted to be a major problem. The trouble with the speed-up movement, according to the state-controlled press, appears to be indifference on the part of managers or workers, or lack of tools and materials.

The purge of suspected traitors has included many officials charged with hampering production. It has reached even the state planning commission, which was set up in 1921 to lay out the vast programs. The first five-year plan was launched in 1928. The end of the planning is not in sight, for newspapers already have talked of the seventh or eighth five-year plan, which would carry the system up to 1968.

—GOAL TRIMMING—

It is often impossible to determine a plan's success, because goals may be reduced, without public announcement, when it is seen that lagging industries cannot catch up. For instance, the 1938 goal was announced as production worth 84,300,000,000 rubles (more than half of it in heavy industry and munitions factories). That was called 15 per cent greater than in 1937, indicating that last year's goal had been trimmed almost three and a half billion rubles.

—GERMANY—

Hitler's announcement, at the Nuremberg Nazi rally in September, 1936, of an expensive four-yearplan for self-sufficiency started Germany on the road.

Born of a need to ease pressure on Germany's strained finances, its aim to produce at home, by synthetic means wherever necessary, what formerly was imported; and to utilize everything that formerly was wasted.

Its main danger, observers agree, is the tremendous cost of manufacturing substitutes for rubber, motor fuels and textiles.

Exactly what has been accomplished is a secret, but home production of oils is reported to have risen from 830,000 tons in 1933 to 1,700,000 tons in 1936. Practically all of this was synthetic.

—OIL CONSUMPTION UP—

During the same period, however, Germany's oil consumption rose from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 tons, chiefly due to rearmament needs. Seventy-five per cent of the nation's needs will be produced synthetically during 1928.

Progress is reported in the production of "cell wool," substitute for wool and cotton. Imports of raw textile materials declined from 985,000 tons in 1929 to 685,000 tons in 1936. In that year she is reported to have supplied 23 per cent of her needs. Until the synthetic production reaches maximum efficiency, however, every scrap of cloth is being saved. A recent decree shortened shirt-tails two inches to save cloth.

—EVEN BONES ARE SAVED—

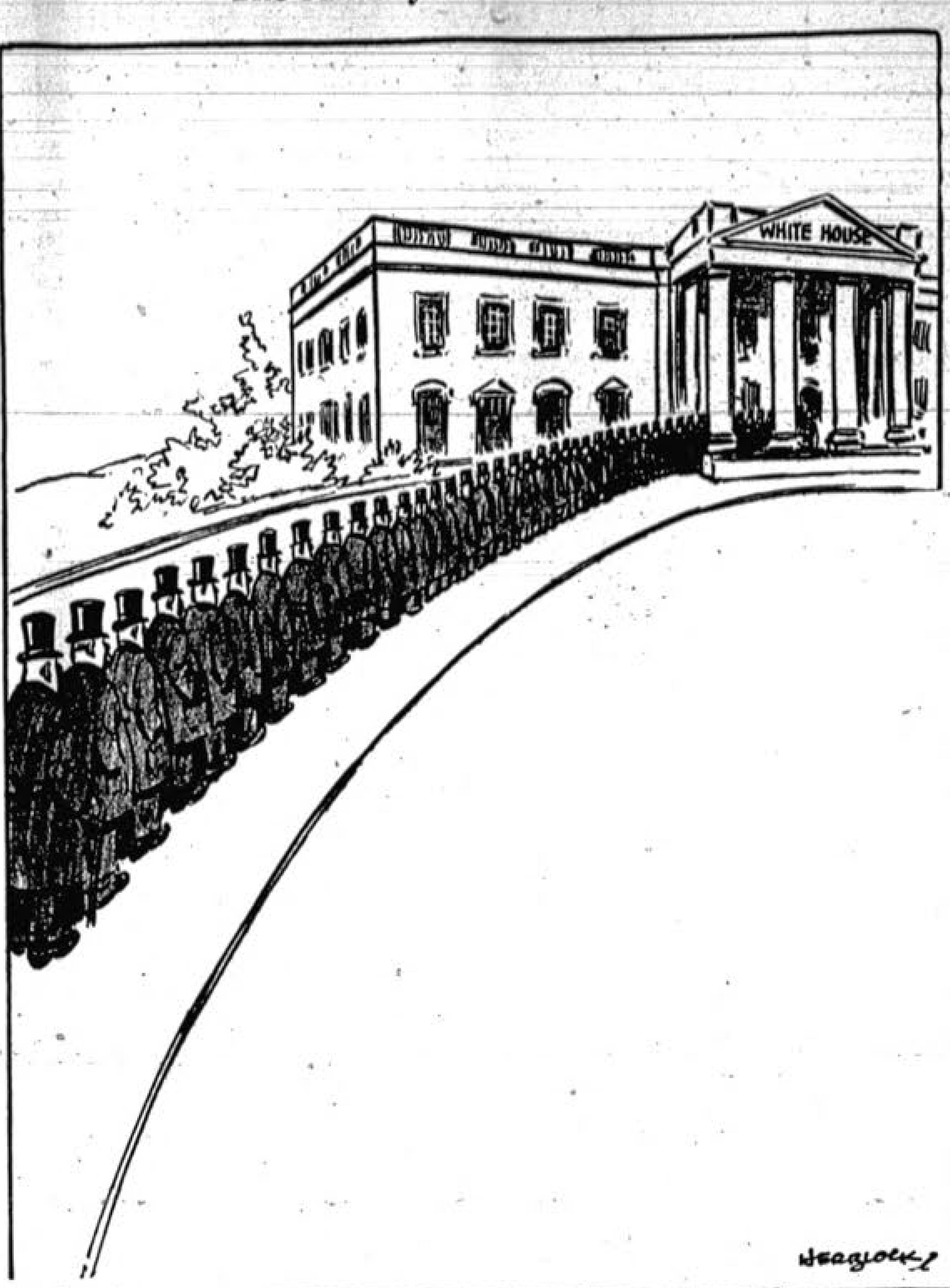
An important phase of the four-year plan is the saving and collection of waste materials, including soup bones and hair cuttings.

Synthetic rubber, called "buna," is said to be better than the real thing, but far more expensive to produce.

To aid the manufacturer of synthetic products, the government gives him the returns from a tax on natural products.

It is estimated there are enough zinc smelters under construction to make Germany independent of foreign imports.

The January Industrial Curve



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. Do all cities permit ambulances to run through red lights? G. T.

A. There is a small but growing number that do not classify ambulances as emergency vehicles like fire engines and police cars. Phoenix, Arizona, does not permit sirens on ambulances or their running of red lights. There has been only one accident in which an ambulance figured in the six years the ordinance has been in effect.

Q. Do more people in Europe smoke cigarettes than was the custom before the World War? T. W.

A. There was a decided change after the World War. The demand for tobacco for cigars, chewing tobacco, and snuff declined materially, while cigarette tobacco has been used in increasing quantities.

Q. What proportion of the church members in Utah belong to the Mormon Church? W. H.

A. The Latter Day Saints include three-fourths of all membership.

Q. Did advertising gain or lose last year? F. H. C.

A. In the year 1937, advertising registered a gain of 5.7 per cent over 1936.

Q. Does the United States produce the most rayon? H. L. W.

A. Japan is the leading rayon producer, followed by the United States, Italy, Germany, and Great Britain.

Q. What is the name of the financier at whom someone threw a bomb about 1890? W. J.

A. In 1891 Henry L. Northcross of Somerville, Massachusetts hurled a bomb at Russell Sage, in the financier's office. His aim was poor and no damage was done. On December 4 he blew himself to pieces.

Q. For whom is the Hayden Planetarium in New York City named? W. H.

A. The planetarium is named after the late Charles Hayden, senior partner of the banking firm of Hayden, Stone & Company, who gave $150,000 for the purchase of the astronomical precision instruments. A loan of $650,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation financed the construction of the planetarium buildings.

Q. At what age does the eye come to its full development in the human being? W. K.

A. It is believed that development is not completed until a person is about twenty-five years old.

Q. Does Canada have many large lakes? E. L.

A. There are twelve Canadian lakes which are over 1100 square miles in size.

Q. How many snow carnivals are held in the United States? H. K.

A. Between now and April in the East alone more than 188 of these festivals and contests will be held.

Q. How long has Ripley used the title, Believe It or Not, for his cartoons? C. H.

A. The name has been used since 1919.

20 Years Ago

B. J. Goodman of Little Lake was in the city yesterday en route from Minneapolis where he attended the Northwestern Lumberman's convention.

Members of the Westminister Guild of the First Presbyterian church will hold their sock social at the church parlors tonight.

Capt. B. J. Gallagher has returned from a business trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Beauchamp have returned from a honeymoon trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at Whitefish for Olaf Johnson, aged resident of that district who died Tuesday.

Miss Yvonne Potvin drew the golden apple—two and one half dollars in gold—at a contest staged by the Coliseum roller skating management last night.

Joseph McGillis has received a letter from his son, Corp. Cyril N. McGillis, describing an eleven day trip by his regiment from Vancouver to Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C.

James Kidd, a pioneer resident of Escanaba, passed away last night at the family home, 224 North Jennie street.

Flight Lieutenant Pat O'Brien, the former Santa Fe railway man, who effected a remarkable escape from Germany after being shot down in an aerial battle as a member of the Royal Flying corps and walked across part of Germany, all of Luxemburg and Belgium before digging under the "wire of death" to reach Amsterdam has told his story to King George at Buckingham palace, England.

Harry Gaufin, substitute mail carrier at the post office, left yesterday for Rochester, Minn., where he will undergo an operation at the Mayo Brothers' hospital.

Q. How many libraries have the CCC boys? J. L.

A. Through contributions from Federal and private agencies provision has been made for more than 1800 libraries for Civilian Conservation Camp enrollees.

Q. Has New York City been made a free port? W. S.

A. A foreign-trade zone has been established there, which gives New York City the facilities of a free port. The zone opened for business, February 1, 1937, at Stapleton, Staten Island, New York.

Q. If a man had an income of a million dollars a year, how much would he pay in taxes? E. R.

A. He would pay about $565,000 in taxes.

Q. How many people lost their lives in air disasters last year in the United States? E. H. W.

A. In the period from November 15, 1936, to November 15, 1937, a total of 116 lives were lost in major air disasters.

Q. In what States is there no death penalty? W. M. H.

A. Only in seven States have banned the extreme penalty — Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

Q. What does the name, Formosa, mean? N. C.

A. It is Portuguese and means pretty. The official name of the island is Taiwan.

Q. Who invented stainless steel? J. H.

A. It was invented almost simultaneously by Strauss in Germany and by Brearley in England.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—The term, Cafe Society, has come to stay and the current interest in this charmed circle continues unabated. This, then, seems the time to chronicle the personal peccadillos of the folk who inhabit the night-time precincts.

Query: What does the white-tie and ermine contingent do night after night in the so-called swank spots? What do they talk about? What are their peeves and preferences?

Query: How do they prevent a pall from falling over them? Here are glimpses at several of them, culled from the notebook:

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., it seems, has a peeve, unrivaled by Hollywood's most temperamental cinema star's, against being photographed in the nightspots. He is on the alert for lensmen from the second he sits down for "relaxation." Photographers are invariably rushed into the back room the moment he steps across the portals.

Marcel and George Sanchez, Cuba's gift to Cafe Society, and the two largest spenders in New York, amuse themselves by dispatching bottles of champagne to their friends seated around the ringside.

Bob Tapping and Shipwreck Kelly are football fanatics.

Tallulah Bankhead is the restless type. An average evening with the glamor girl from Alabama is like a Cook's tour of the night spots with the entourage usually winding up at either the Savoy Ballroom in Harlem or sipping black coffee in Reuben's while daylight streaks in through the windows.

Moss Hart never drinks, prefers to sit in one spot, watching the hoi-polloi parade by and playing host to those who drop by his table for a bit of conversational small-talk.

• • •

Box Office Habit

Sam Harris usually wanders about, taking a peek or two at the cash register—if no one is looking.

Clifton Webb is rarely without full evening dress regalia, and seldom dances unless a fast waltz is served up by the club's musical crew.

Ben Bernie visits all over the premises, gets a kick out of sending the cigarette girls scurrying for those dollar cigars.

"Sonny" Whitney likes to tote along large parties, prefers to get ringside tables exclusively and can sit perfectly still for hours watching the dance couples on the floor.

Elsa Maxwell is always in a hurry, never likes to spend too much time in the better bistros—perhaps because some of her blue-blood party subscribers might get the idea that even she has fun without a costume.

Gloria Baker, now on the high seas, however, just looks bored, usually has three or four escorts and runs up the tiniest checks.

Maury Paul prefers the solitude of a corner table, and a leisurely 100 per cent pure Havana.

A woman (lawyer) may, in certain phases, be on an equal intellectual plane with men.
—Mrs. Doris R. Varn, 27, Rochester, N. Y., recently admitted to the bar.

In my experience women seem to be considerably more vindictive than men, particularly when the object of their hate is another woman.
—D. Grazebrook, Jr., English lawyer, commenting on his experience with women in divorce courts.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington—A plan to put the government into the industrial lending business in earnest is being seriously considered by the administration's fiscal bigwigs. Studies at the securities and exchange commission and the federal reserve board have convinced several of the powers-that-be that some way must be found to make new funds available to small industrial companies.

Small, localized industries are the current apple of the New Deal eye. The President is so interested in the "localization" of manufacturing that he has played lovingly with a scheme to destroy the basing point system, although even his Left-Wing advisers are a trifle nervous about it. Small, localized industries are regarded as the backbone of the "good 90 per cent," and the desire is to do everything to encourage them in their virtue.

It is now thought that these virtuous manufacturers have been left somewhere between hell and high water by the present system of securities flotation. When they need new money for additions to their plants and similar purposes, they need it in small sums—say $25,000 or $50,000—and therin lies their trouble.

THE SMALL MAN'S LOT

The fact that they require the new money chiefly to get on their own ability to expand their businesses makes it difficult for them to obtain the loans from the great and powerful big town banks. Such banks require collateral which the small manufacturers cannot offer. Local banks, although they know the manufacturers, are unwilling to tie up so much of their capital in semi-speculative loans. And the little men of industry cannot have recourse to underwriters, since the smaller issues will not pay for the underwriting costs as now increased by New Deal securities regulation.

Thus the New Dealers argue. The answer to the problem which they have in mind is the usual one—let the government do it. They believe that the trick could be turned either by an expansion of the present, rather limited, industrial lending powers of the RFC and the Federal Reserve board, or by the establishment of a new agency with the sole purpose of lending to small industry.

One factor which makes the program more appealing is the New Deal itch to see a great utilities construction boom. Lately, the President has been giving the Utilities Operating Companies—as distinguished from the Holding Companies—all sorts of credit for being splendid, useful and cooperative business enterprises.

He has told visiting utilities executives that he believes the utilities' difficulty in getting new money is merely the result of stupidity on the part of the Nation's Securities Underwriters. The new industrial lending program would make it possible to short-circuit the underwriters, and supply immediate funds for the much-desired Utilities construction work.

EASIER UNDERWRITING

The behind-scenes excitement about small industrial loans is only one result of an intense administration interest in the whole problem of the capital market. Another is the peculiar friendliness which such high officials as Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Reserve Board have shown to bankers armed with suggestions that the banking underwriting restrictions be relaxed.

A series of plans have been presented by bankers anxious to be allowed to creep into the underwriting field, whence they were banished by the banking act of 1933. Preeminent among the plans is that of Henry Sturgis, of the immensely powerful First National Bank of New York, recently, Sturgis has been much in Washington, pushing his scheme with all his might.

The Sturgis and other plans boil down to a resort to the British system of underwriting. If the plans go through, the banking act will be modified to permit banks to "guarantee' new securities issues, with the strict provision that the banks can guarantee no stock which the banking act forbids them to buy for their own portfolios. Banks would still be prohibited from selling securities direct to the public, but the permission to guarantee would put banking capital behind the capital of the actual underwriting firms.

The banks would be forbidden to guarantee more than a certain percentage of a given issue, thus preventing banker control of the companies getting the new money. They would also be forbidden to invest their trust accounts' funds in securities guaranteed by themselves. In short, an effort would be made to dip into the gigantic, untapped reservoir of bank funds, at the same time avoiding the old abuses of the "securities affiliate" ERA of the late 20's.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

THE MASTER KEY

My foe may lock me in a cell,
My thought shall pass the door.
The world may treat me ill or well,
But I am as before.
The rest may think with thongs to bind,
To capture and control,
But they can never chain my mind,
Put shackles on my soul.

I'll pay my compliments to kings,
The way they told me to,
In action I'll do certain things
In thought I never do.
The king may like to see me so
Upon my bended limb;
The king would be surprised to know
The things I think of him.

A man is free behind a wall,
Is free beneath a tower,
For there is one thing, after all,
Beyond all others' power.
One part of me shall always be
Uncaptured and uncaught,
A master key shall set me free,
The master key of Thought.

WARM WEATHER BRINGS SLUSH

Numerous Accidents Are Reported in City; Walks Cleared

A second consecutive day of January thaw brought every evidence of spring to Escanaba, especially sloppy streets.

Cars and pedestrians waded through slush yesterday afternoon after the warm weather had melted most of the snow on the streets. Driving was very difficult and numerous minor accidents were reported during the past two days, due mostly to the condition of the street.

A large number of property owners and business men, encouraged by the thaw, took time off to clear the ice and snow from the sidewalks in front of homes and business establishments. The north side of Ludington street became especially free of the slippery ice which has covered it for the past several weeks. Because of the shadows, the sun did not have much effect on loosening the ice on the south side of the street and not many owners cleared their portion of the walks.

The large number of accidents, due mostly to kidding when drivers are unable to stop because of the cover conditions, brought a warning to drivers from Chief of Police M. F. Ettenhofer.

"It is pretty hard," the chief said, "to set a fast rule governing skids. As a general thing, however, a motorist whose car begins to skid should turn his wheels in the direction of the skid and not in the opposite direction, as so often happens. The skidding danger, of course, can be reduced greatly through slow, cautious driving where conditions exist that might lead to skidding. The police department earnestly requests motorists using the streets of Escanaba to use extreme caution in their driving, especially under present conditions. There have been altogether too many traffic accidents and the public's cooperation is the largest factor in prevention of them."

OBITUARY

CLIFFORD DESJARDIN

Funeral services for Clifford Desjardin will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at Sacred Heart church, Schaffer, Rev. Fr. Joseph Remillard officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be made in the Schaffer cemetery.

WILMER GOODMAN

Final rites for Wilmer Goodman were held Friday afternoon at two o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home, Rev. Karl J. Hammar of the Central Methodist Episcopal church officiating.

During the service C. Arthur Anderson sang "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," and "The Christian's Good Night." Edna Mae Anderson played the accompaniments.

Burial was made in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were Arthur Petersen, Ed Henriksen, Henry Hansen, Henry Anderson and Grover and Arthur Jensen.

Those attending the services included Mr. and Mrs. E. Erickson of Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Iverson of Newhall.

MRS. JANE POISSON

Funeral services which were largely attended were held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church for Mrs. Jane Poisson, pioneer resident of Escanaba. Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiated at the requiem high mass.

The music of the requiem was sung by the church choir with Miss Lucille DeGrand, organist-director.

Burial was in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery. Serving as pallbearers were Ed Dupont, Peter Lavigne, James Pryal, Arthur Powers, Joseph Richards and Albert Laviolette.

Out-of-town relatives and friends attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Erick Nantelle, Mrs. Tom Woodfild, Mrs. Noel Blanchet, Mrs. Mary Papineau, Mrs. Celeste Lind and Mrs. Laura Chartier, of Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. William Roland and family of Oconto, Wis.; and Helen Pryal Moore and Joseph Pryal, Jr., of Detroit.

In Germany, it is estimated that insects destroy one out of every five apples, one of every ten grains of wheat, and one of every 13 potatoes.

Relief Workers From Peninsula Gather In Two Day Conference

Relief administrators, case supervisors and members of the county commissions from every county in the Upper Peninsula are attending the two day conference, which started at the Delta hotel here yesterday. The meeting will be concluded at a noon luncheon today after group conferences are held this morning.

Several important state officials, led by George F. Granger, assistant state relief administrator of Lansing, addressed the relief officials at yesterday's sessions. Included on the speaking program yesterday in addition to Mr. Granger were: Harold W. Gill, supervisor of the sixth district of WPA; George Hoffman, assistant state supervisor of employment; Harold Harvey, assistant state supervisor of employment of the fifth district; Miss Catherine Shea, his assistant; Miss Rosabelle Snohr, assistant supervisor of employment of the first district, and her assistant, Miss Busch; Miss Harriet Koglin, director of women's work in WPA in the fifth district; Wheelock P. Chamberlain, Upper Peninsula manager of the social security administration; Walter Berry, Upper Peninsula administrator; Austin Leiphart, representing Thomas Donnelly of the National reemployment service; State Senator James Dotsch of Garden, Evan S. Nelson, district supervisor of federal surplus commodities of the fifth district; and other local officials.

All of the speakers told of the work of their departments. Included among the peninsula officials introduced by Berry was George Weingartner of Rock, chairman of the Delta county ERA commission, who is the oldest commissioner in point of service in the Upper Peninsula. Weingartner has been serving on the local commission for the past four and one half years, having been named in the summer of 1933 along with the late J. P. Cameron of Nahma and James T. Jones of Gladstone. The latter now acts in an advisory capacity with the present commission.

Miss Nellie Williams, state assistant of the old age assistance bureau, arrived last evening and will meet in conference this morning with case supervisors and administrators.

Resolutions Take Up First Day Of Development Bureau Meeting

Drafting of resolutions in committee meetings featured the afternoon program of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau at Marquette Friday. The resolutions will be presented at the general session of the bureau this morning for final action.

Harold P. Lindsay, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, and P. J. Hoffmaster, director of conservation, were the principal speakers at the banquet held last evening. J. J. Herbert, Manistique, first vice president, presided in the absence of John P. Norton, president of the bureau, who was unable to attend because of illness.

Prof. James H. Cissel of the University of Michigan will speak on the Straits of Mackinac bridge project at the luncheon this noon.

At the meeting of the highway committee, at which Gerald J. Cleary, Escanaba, presided, resolutions were drafted, recommending the continuance of the policy of giving priority to US 2 and 41 in the paving program; expressing appreciation to Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner for consideration given the Upper Peninsula in the past; and urging that the highway department, forest service and conservation department work together to acquire ownership of land adjacent to the main highways for the beautification of roadsides and preservation of timber. Some discussion was devoted to objectionable signs on roadsides, but the matter was not covered in the resolutions.

At the meeting of the conservation committee, at which Harold Earle, Hermansville, presided upon the request of Joseph Rahilly, Newberry, it was recommended that the legislature be asked to close Potagannssing Bay, near Detour. The problem of forest land taxation was also discussed, and a resolution was ordered drafted for presentation at the business session Saturday.

The finance committee approved the winter sports committee request for the allotment of about $500 for newspaper advertising of the 1939 winter program. The winter sports committee decided to vote at Ishpeming next September to make plans for the succeeding season.

Preferential treatment in allotting potato growing acreage under the AAA is asked for the Upper Peninsula in a resolution drafted by the agricultural committee. The resolution points out that the region is ideal for potato raising, that the industry is in its infancy, and that potato farming offers opportunity for reducing the relief load. Another resolution points out that the federal and state grading laws are being enforced more strictly in the peninsula than in other sections, and asks that enforcement be relaxed, particularly from the standpoint of mechanical injury.

Appointment in the near future of a state planning commission by Governor Murphy is asked in a resolution drafted at a joint meeting of the agriculture and conservation committee, with the added request that the Upper Peninsula be given consideration as to membership. In view of the fact that four counties, namely, Delta, Menominee, Dickinson and Marquette, have started action toward land zoning, it was urged that other counties give consideration to the land use problem. The committees also recommended that a land use inventory be made by the conservation institution of Michigan State college.

MRS. BARBEAU PASSES AWAY

One Month's Illness Is Fatal at Local Hospital

Mrs. Henry Barbeau, 54, of 311 South 16th street, died Friday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock at St. Francis hospital. She had been ailing for the past year and was seriously ill for one month.

Mrs. Barbeau was born in Rice Lake, Wis., April 4, 1883, and her marriage took place in Rapid River in 1905. She had made her home in Escanaba for the past 21 years.

Surviving are her husband and the following sons and daughters: Marvin, Escanaba; Henry E., Escanaba; Mrs. John M. Staley, Los Angeles; Mrs. Stanley Erickson, Detroit, and Oliver and Richard, Escanaba; eight brothers and three sisters: Wilbur Venne, Milwaukee; Gilbert Venne, Rhinelander, Wis.; Joseph of Deer River, Minn.; Leo, who lives in California; Poll, of Gladstone; Delore of Virginia, Minn.; Julius of Deer River, and Oscar of Rhinelander; Mrs. Simon Nexeau, Coleman, Wis.; Mrs. Joseph Heroux, also of Coleman, and Mrs. Peter Barie, Taconite, Minn.; also six grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Boyce Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will rest in state in the reposing room of the chapel beginning at noon today. Services will be held at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating. Monday morning at 9 o'clock, and burial will be made in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery.

HARRIS NEWS

Sponsors Carnival

Harris, Mich.—The Harris High School Athletic Association have planned a Carnival Dance to be given at the Community Hall in Bark River on Saturday evening January 22. Bingo, sideshows, and dancing will be among the main attractions of the evening. Music for dancing will be furnisehd by the Harris High School Dance Orchestra. Lunch will be served later in the evening.

Mid-Year Examinations Held

The Mid-Year examinations are now being held at the Harris High school. The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, January 19—9:30-11:30 a. m.—Subject: Agriculture, English 10.

1:00-3:00 p. m.—Subject: Spanish 11, English 9, Geometry.

Thursday, January 20—9:30-11:30 a. m.—Subject: Algebra, Commercial Law, Music.

1:00-3:00 p. m.—Subject: English IV, Com. Georgraphy.

Friday, January 21 — 9:30-11:30 a. m.—Subject: World History, H. S. Civics.

1:00-3:00 p. m.—Subject: Advanced Algebra.

Session Is Slow; Prices Stationary

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)—Curb market stocks ended up just about where they began today as traders yawned through the slowest session since the opening of 1938.

Scores of issues closed unchanged. Such changes as were recorded generally were small. Losses slightly outnumbered gains.

Among the biggest upswoops were a 1½ gain for Montgomery Ward "A" at 132½, and a 1 3-8 spurt in Pittsburgh Plate Glass at 87 3-8.

Up fractions were McWilliams Dredging at 11, Pan American Airways 17, and Wright Hargreaves 8.

Up a fraction in the mining sector were Lake Shore Mines at 53¾ and Newmont Mining at 65½, while a shade lower was Pioneer Gold at 2 7-8.

A bit lower among the oils were Gulf at 40½, International Petroleum 29 7-8, and Pantepec 6 1-8.

Fractionally lower among utilities were Cities Service at 1 7-8, Electric Bond & Share 8 3-8, and Arkansas Natural Gas "A" at 3 7-8.

The earliest attempt to construct a two-wheel vehicle which would run under its own power—the birth of the modern motorcycle—was made by W. W. Austin, of Winthrop, Mass., in 1868.

Because it cost the country too much to feed him, a Huskogee, Okla., prisoner ate himself out of the county jail in 20 days.

Uncover Big Land Trespass In Area About Gould City

C. H. Slater, land examiner for the Michigan Department of Conservation reported here yesterday that working with two conservation officers, he had uncovered a timber trespass on tax delinquent lands involving several thousands of dollars in taxes due Mackinac county. The checkup also revealed several instances of trespass on state owned lands.

The lands in question are in the Gould City area and Mr. Slater says that most of the trespass was committed by one concern.

Assisting Slater in the investigations were Louis Smith, assistant supervisor of Trout Lake and Alec McLean, conservation officer of Engadine.

The cutting and removing of timber from tax delinquent lands is a serious offense, Slater pointed out and carries a penalty upon conviction of up to $2,000 fine and from one year up to five years in the state prison. Arrests in the recently uncovered trespass incidents are expected to follow in a short time.

Slater was in charge of the investigations in Menominee county in 1935 and 1936 when over 200 persons were arrested and in the neighborhood of $18,000 in taxes was paid up.

AUTO LAY-OFF HURTS RELIEF

Great Increase Shown Throughout State, Granger Says

Between 250,000 and 400,000 persons are unemployed at present in the state of Michigan according to the estimates of the state relief commission, George F. Granger, assistant state relief administrator, said yesterday in an interview. Granger is one of the principal speakers at the Upper Peninsula conference of relief officials which will conclude today.

"Because of its highly seasonal employment," Granger said, "the state of Michigan has a relief problem peculiarly all its own. The resort, sugar-beet, and fruit industries in Michigan are almost entirely of a summer nature, causing difficulties in the way of employment during the winter months. The recent trend toward winter sports has not progressed far enough to be of much benefit in taking up this slack. The automotive industry, of course, is our biggest problem, workers never knowing how much work they will get a year nor when they will be unemployed. All these factors combine to make Michigan one of the toughest states in which to administer relief."

Load Increases

Recent automotive shut-downs have caused many new headaches to state relief officials, Granger said, because the legislature made its relief appropriations based on a normal load and there is not enough money available to relieve the new pressure. On December 5, there were 52,000 cases on the relief rolls in the state and on January 14, this had increased to 83,000 cases. Of this increase, he said, the WPA already has absorbed approximately 22,000 at this time.

The situation is none too bright, either, for relief officials for some time, Granger said, because it has been found that the decline in relief load is 60 percent slower than business improvement.

Granger said that the recent change in commission has not effected the department's efficiency. He said that the new commission was charged by Governor Murphy with the task of maintaining the department upon a high social scale and was making every effort to do so.

MRS. DAHLGREN PASSES AWAY

Bay View Woman Claimed by Death After Giving Birth to Child

Mrs. Karin Sjoquist Dahlgren, 36, wife of Herman Dahlgren, of Bay View, died at 12:15 o'clock Friday morning at St. Francis hospital, her death resulting from complications attendent upon the birth of a stillborn child.

Mrs. Dahlgren was born in Falkenberg, Holland, Sweden, May 3, 1901, and came to the United States directly to Escanaba in 1923. Her marriage to Mr. Dahlgren took place here March 15, 1924. The family had lived at Bay View for the past twelve years.

Surviving are her husband and three sons, Thern, 12; Thura, 7; and Leslie, 6; her mother and a brother in Sweden, and a brother, Rudolph Sjoquist, who lives in Cleveland, Ohio.

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and is remaining there in state. Services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the funeral home chapel, Rev. L. R. Lund of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

BRIEFLY TOLD

To Circuit Court—Norman St. John of Manistique was bound over to circuit court on $500 bonds by Justice Tom Truckey of Garden after he had pleaded not guilty to a charge of aiding and abetting a fugitive in escaping.

• • •

May Apply—Word has been received by the Delta County Agriculture Conservation association that farmers may make application for diversion of potatoes into live stock feed until further notice.

• • •

Mrs. R. W. Haddock, Wayne Haddock and Polly Haddock left yesterday for Green Bay where they will attend the funeral of a family friend. They expect to return to their home here on Sunday.

Tavern Keeper Is Slugged; Attacker Escapes In Alley

Ed Johnson, 303 Stephenson avenue, reported to police that he was attacked Thursday night while walking home from his taven, the Welcome hotel, 331 Stephenson avenue.

He reported that he had more than $100 in his pocket and his assailant knocked him to the pavement and stuck his hand in the pocket where the money was kept. However, in falling, Johnson rolled on the side his money was on and protected it from his attacker. The latter escaped before Johnson could catch him.

A suspect was held at the police station yesterday and it is expected that a warrant will be issued today.

Boys, Girls Wanted To Be In Court Of Escanaba Royalty

All boys and girls in Escanaba of 12 years of age and under who are interested in taking part in the court of the Escanaba winter queen during the winter carnival coronation program are asked to report Sunday morning at 10:30 at the Ludington park skating rink. Details of the coronation program will be given at that time, and children will be assigned to places in the queen's court of pages, heralds, train bearers, and other members of the royal party.

Venus is nearly twice as far from the sun as Mercury, and is almost the same size as the earth.

Supplying London with gas calls for more than 6400 miles of gas mains.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

FREE DANCE
TONITE
at the
TAVERN
Music by
Charley Johnson
and his Band
Entertainment as you like it.
Minors postively not allowed

-:- Munising News -:-

MERRILL RAMSEY, JR.

Funeral services were held Thursday for Merrill Ramsey, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Ramsay. The child died Wednesday.

MUNISING CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal

Rev. I. G. Prout, pastor. Church school at 10 o'clock, Vernon Floria, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "Back to God". The choir will assist in the service. Young people's group will meet at 6:30 o'clock. Evening service will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon topic will be "Sons of God". The choir will assist in the service. The John Wesley club and all the other congregation groups are invited to attend the pancake and sausage supper which will be served by the Ladies Aid on Sunday Evening at 6 o'clock. The Wesley club will meet for a business meeting following the supper.

First Presbyterian

Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Worship service at 11 a. m.. Sermon topic will be "Stars in a Dark World". Special music will be given by the Westminster male choir directed by A. B. Clute. Mrs. G. M. Evans is organist. The second meeting of the recently formed Christian Endeavor will be held at five o'clock. Miss Norma Burrows, president, will lead the discussion.

Eden Lutheran

Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Vesper service at 7:30. The confirmation class will meet Tuesday at 7 o'clock. The Swedish Bible class will meet Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. The Luther league will meet in the church parlors on Thursday evening. This will be an important meeting and every Luther Leauger is urged to be present. The adult confirmation class will meet Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

BRIEFS

Mrs. August Sidbeck returned Thursday from New York where she visited for two weeks. She was called there by the illness of her brother.

Mrs. Joseph Shega, of Shingleton, left yesterday for Ohio where she has been called because of the death of a sister.

Miss Nancy Wood is confined to her home by illness.

John I. Keeton and Clifford L. Peters are attending the sessions of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau in Marquette.

Miss Jane Lessoyong will spend the weekend attending the winter carnival at Houghton.

In 1936, Canadian mills were the source of 70 per cent of the North American output of newsprint.

Production of the Canadian rubber industry had a gross value of $55,949,000 in 1935.

FACTORY PURCHASE
SALE
Chippewa Woolen Mills
• LADIES' JACKETS AND SNO-PANTS
• CHILDREN'S SNO-SUITS
• MEN'S AND BOYS' SPORT AND ZIPPER COATS
• MEN'S PANTS AND BREECHES
ALL SELLING AT
LESS THAN WHOLESALE
Buy Now While Our Stock Is Complete and Prices So Low.
WE WILL NOT BE ABLE TO REPEAT THIS SENSATIONAL OFFER. GET YOURS NOW!
F & G CLOTHING CO.
1122 LUDINGTON STREET

SMOKE DAMAGE
SPECIALS!
75c Norwegian Cod Liver Oil Pint 39c
25c Rubbing Alcohol Pint ..... 2 for 25c
25c Castoria - 2 for 25c
50c Milk of Magnesia Pint 25c
$1 Beef, Iron & Wine 67c
35c Large Colgate Tooth Paste 24c
60c Penetro Antiseptic Pint 39c
Cosmetics and Creams ..... ⅓ OFF
TONICS - - - ⅓ OFF
Hot Water Bottles & Syringes ..... ⅓ OFF
Wahl Drug Store
1322 Ludington St. Phone 1130

Saturday Specials
AT
Peoples Drug Store
—WE SPECIALIZE IN PRESCRIPTIONS—
$1.00 Hot Water Bottle 49c
50 Halibut Oil Capsules 67c
Pint Mineral Oil, (best grade) 39c
60c Alka Seltzer Tablets 49c
100 Bayer Aspirin Tablets 59c
$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine 79c
Back Tone for Lumbago $1
35c Vicks Vapo Rub 27c
$1.25 Creomulsion for Colds 98c
Pint Rubbing Alcohol, (good grade) 15c
Pine Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil 59c
75c Dextri Maltose 63c
100 Pure Aspirin Tablets 39c
60c Sal Hepatica for 49c
75c Listerine Antiseptic 59c
65c Pinex for Colds 54c
60c Pertussin for Coughs 51c
We Fill All Prescriptions—Bring Them Here and Save Money

CLOSING OUT!
Misses' - Women's
COATS

Here's a "real" sale of coats. Dressy coats and sport coats in all sizes. A special rack of quality garments. Several lambs wool lined. Your choice,
½ PRICE
Closing Out Silk Blouses values to $1.69, at $1.00
All other garments greatly reduced for quick selling. See Them.
LEADER STORE
"WHERE YOUR MONEY DOES MORE"

BIG MONEY SAVING
SALE
-ON-
Smoke Damaged Stock
No Fire Damage — No Water Damage
Everything Must Go!
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!
YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE
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KALTENBORN

"Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

The Naval Race Is On

All powers are going the limit in the world-wide naval race, each and every one spending more money than it can afford to build more and more naval units. The battleship, which was supposed to be obsolete after being banned by the Washington Conference of 1922, is back in full favor. These machine shops, costing up to $50,000,000 each, are included in the naval programs of Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Japan and the United States. Even Russia will build them as soon as she learns how.

H. V. Kaltenborn

This is the most discouraging feature of the arms race. To be effective the battleship requires enormous additional expenditure for docks, harbors, auxiliary vessels, maintenance and alternations. It takes years to construct a battleship and therefore it is outmoded before it is completed. Plans must be changed while it is under construction and modernization must begin soon after it enters service.

Experience shows that the fear of losing battleships handicaps a navy's freedom of action. This was true during the World War. It has been true since. Britain would probably have mined the entrance to the Suez Canal and checked Italy's aggression against Ethiopia if she had not feared the loss of the battleships then stationed at Alexandria. Despite the naval experts this writer believes that if battleship money were spent on smaller naval units and aircraft true national defense would profit.

Before this article appears in print President Roosevelt may have addressed Congress on our Navy's immediate needs. His special message on rearmament is due this week. Admiral William D. Leahy's recent pessimistic review of the world situation is a proper prelude to what the President will say. No American looks abroad with much hope for peace, but too many Americans still like to think that we are snug because two oceans separate us from possible foreign foes.

$600,000,000 Naval Bill

President Roosevelt may seek to disillusion these optimist by what he has to say. Ex-President Hoover tried to do that last Saturday. The United States maintains warships in Europe and Asia because they are needed in troubled areas to protect American interests. Not unless we wish to forego all foreign trade can we cease protecting those who make that trade possible. Nor should we forget that this foreign trade gives employment to at least 5,000,000 workers.

Allowing for new units which may be proposed by the President, we will spend close to $600,000,000 on the American Navy during the next fiscal year. This gives us an annual armament program to cost well in excess of $1,000,000,000. In the matter of expenditure we lead the race and we will continue to lead it for years to come.

Ordinarily this might serve as a provocative challenge to other naval Powers. But since every other sea Power is already pushing construction to the limit and began doing so before we joined the race our tardy action may discourage rather than encourage continued naval rivalry. Despite debts and deficits we are better able to spend than our rivals. When bankrupt dictatorships realize that they cannot outbuild or outbluff the free nations they may be more willing to consider a sane program of arms limitation. For the moment France, Britain and the United States must press rearmament to meet the challenge frankly offered by Italy, Germany and Japan.

Nicaragua Canal Vital to Defense

In this connection the United States should once again seriously consider building the Nicaragua Canal. Our new Navy when completed will tax the capacity of the Panama Canal if it has to be transferred quickly from one coast to the other. The Nicaragua route is shorter and, if we build a sea-level canal, it will be safer. A difference of four days in the time required to transfer fleet units from New York to San Francisco may be a vital factor in the defense of our shores against a foreign enemy. For that enemy is most likely to attack when our Navy is least prepared to meet an immediate challenge.

President Roosevelt will probably emphasize the re-employment to be provided by new naval construction. The Nicaragua enterprise would provide re-employment on a much larger scale. Nor need it add to the national debt. Canal tolls would amortize the cost and the Government need only guarantee the bonds.

The happiest thing about our projected naval program is that neither the French nor the British regard our growing fleet as representing rivalry. As a result of the Naval Conference of 1936 Arbassador Davis of the United States and Foreign Secretary Eden for Britain, recorded that . . .

"There shall be no competitive naval building as between ourselves. The principle of parity as between the fleets of the British Commonwealth and the United States shall continue uncharged."

This understanding is informal but it expresses the considered viewpoint of both nations. There is no doubt that in the world of today the British welcome our decision to expand our fleet. In view of what is happening in the Orient we too will welcome the time when Britain can spare enough units from European waters to base a Pacific fleet on Singapore and Hongkong.

Richest Girl in the World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine; richest girl in the world.

BRET HARDESTY — hero; bridge builder.

RODNEY BRANDON—Connie's fiance.

KATIE BLYN—Connie's "double."

• • •

Yesterday: Having broken with Bret, Connie is about to board a train to leave the hills when suddenly her arms are pinned behind her, she is spun around.

CHAPTER XV

"I told you I'd never let you run away from me!" Bret said, for it was Bret, holding her fast, looking down into her eyes. "You may have done that to some other fellow—remember I told you I thought you'd run away from someone?—but you're not going to run away from me!"

Apparently she was not, as she could hear the rumble of the midnight train, shaking the little platform as it went on by. "How did you know I was running away?" Connie asked.

"Instinct, perhaps." Bret laughed. "I've been plenty miserable these last days, honey. So miserable I couldn't stand it any longer. I felt I had to see you tonight. I rode by, got Eloise to come to the door—and made her tell me where you had gone. She gave me your message, sweetheart."

"And you came after me!" That meant that he was not afraid, that her money did not matter, that he loved her, regardless!

"I'd have followed you to the end of the earth," he said. "I've been pig-headed, stubborn—and yes, I reckon I did forget that love is the biggest thing in the world, more important than all the gold in it. But you must admit, dear, it gave me quite a jolt to learn who you really are."

• • •

As he talked he had led her back to his car; now he tossed her bag into the back, held open the door for her with a flourish and a bow.

"Where are we going?" Connie asked. Not that she cared. She was so deliriously happy that she did not care about anything. Bret had forgiven her for her deception; he understood why she had acted as she had—he was here at her side now, which was the most important thing of all.

"Where?" He turned to look down at her, so little and lovely, as he had said, at his side—the sweet curve of her cheek, the bright intensity of her eyes. "We're going to find the first justice of the peace that we can locate in this part of the country, and at this rather outlandish hour. We're going to rout him out of his nice warm bed, too, and tell him to get busy and change your name once more. For the last time, this . . ."

"Oh, Bret!" It was all that she could say, but it was enough.

He had not waited even for that much; he had switched on the ignition, thrown the little car into gear; they were speeding back, almost as fast as he must have come.

"Darling," Connie put a hand on the rough tweed of his coat. "You're not afraid, then—just because I happen to have so much money? You know it isn't my fault, really, that I was born to inherit so much! We'll be happy in spite of it. We'll work it out together."

"I've never been afraid of anything in my life," Bret said. "I'm not going to start now. I'd rather you didn't have the money, especially so much. I'd rather you were just plain Katie Blyn. But you are you, my sweet—as I've told you, the one and only girl in all the world for me. And so that's all that counts."

She gave a little sigh, nestled closer to him. Yes, that was all that counted. He loved her, because she was herself, just as she loved him because he was Bret Hardesty, no other. There was no rhyme nor reason in love; perhaps no logic. Yet she had been right when she had told Eloise it could surmount any obstacle, that it was greater than life itself.

• • •

It was no easy task, as Bret had predicted, to find a justice of the peace at that time of night. The first place they stopped it was impossible to arouse anyone, but at the next, Bret pounded on the door persistently until finally he succeeded in getting a response.

This was not the sort of wedding that Constance Corby, the richest girl in the world, should have had. Not the sort of wedding that Connie had dreamed of having one day. That would have been a gorgeous and lavish affair, with a thousand or more guests, flashlights flaring, reporters waiting for interviews, a crowd of the curious public pressing outside the canopy that led to the church, mounted policeman to keep them in order, an escort on motorcycles to clear a path. Connie would have worn white satin, fashioned by one of the leading Paris creators, a veil that would have stretched for yards and yards, a prayer book bound in white leather in her hands and a bouquet of rare white orchids. There would have been a dozen bridesmaids in rainbow colors; an organ murmuring "O Promise Me"; rice and old shoes, champagne, cake with white icing, tier upon tier.

Instead, this wedding took place in the front parlor of a small frame house in a little mountain town. The parlor smelled strongly of mothballs. The light from the chandelier made a glistening mirror out of the round bald spot on the justice's head. His wife, acting as witness, her hair done up in curl-papers, yawned openly more than once. This was no out of the ordinary occurrence to her, young people were so impatient; she and her good husband were often routed out of bed at all sorts of unearthly hours to "tie the knot," not realizing, the poor young things, how long it would be that way, once done.

The bride was gowned, as the society column might have phrased it, in a somewhat worn navy blue suit and a cheap, but saucy and becoming, little blue felt hat. Her voice shook a little when she said "I do!" and she clung tightly to the arm of the groom. The groom's voice boomed out, filling the whole parlor, when he gave his vows; there was a grim line of determination about his nice mouth.

"Whom God hath joined together, let no man put asunder . . . ." the ancient and familiar words held a strange poetic beauty—and then Connie was in Bret's arms, his lips on hers—and they were man and wife.

• • •

"Remember," Bret said sternly, tucking her into his car with his most masterful air, "your name now, young lady, is Mrs. Breton Hardesty—for keeps. Don't you ever try to change it, or forget it for one minute!"

"Mrs. Breton Hardesty," Connie said, lingering over the name. It sounded almost frightening, yet it was a beautiful name. One to be proud of, to live up to and treasure and respect. It was Bret's gift to her; a beautiful gift.

She looked at the plain gold band that Bret said had been his mother's and with which he had made Connie his wife. He had said he would get her a much finer one, but this she would keep always, nevertheless.

Tomorrow the headlines would blaze with the news that Constance Corby, the richest girl in the world, was married to an unknown and poor young engineer. Tomorrow she would become that rich girl again. She would send Uncle Tippy a wire; she would instruct him to see that the real Katie Blyn was well repaid and to allow her to return to her own world. Would she be glad, or sorry? Connie wondered—hoping that it would be the first of these. Tomorrow Rodney would know that Connie had run away from him forever; that he had indeed lost her now.

But this was tonight. Her wedding night. Tomorrow did not exist. This was the beginning of a girl, who was not the old Constance Corby, nor Katie Blyn, but still another girl who had given her heart and her life into the keeping of this man at her side . . . "Forever and ever . . ." Together . . . never just one person apart, again. Mrs. Breton Hardesty. For keeps.

(To Be Continued)

COOKS

4-H Club

Cooks, Mich.—The first meeting of the Happy Workers 4-H Sewing Club was held Friday afternoon, officers being elected as follows:

President, Goldie Hartman.

Vice-President—Dorothy Winkle.

Secretary-treasurer — Marian Lund.

There are 13 members, 6 seventh grades and 7 sixth graders, who will meet every Friday afternoon. Wyoma Hillson is acting as leader for the class.

Party

A party given by the Girls' Athletic Association was given Tuesday evening in the gymnasium. Each girl invited one boy as her guest. The time was spent in games and dancing, after which refreshments were served.

The students who are studying music this year are concentrating on the lives of the composers. Each week one of the students puts an outline on the blackboard. So far they have reviewed the lives of Bach, Handel, Schubert, Mozart and Mendelssohn.

The High school students have written a school song and the band is learning the music to accompany them. It is written to the air of "Victory March" which is the Notre Dame Song.

The Juniors and Seniors attended Circuit Court Friday morning, accompanied by their instructor, A. O. Baker.

A new semester began Monday. A new course in the study of health has been commenced.

By 1944 American colleges and universities will face a diminished human reservoir from which to draw, due largely to the lessened number of children in families possessing superior educational advantages.
—Dr. Raymond Walters, president, Cincinnati University.

Many people who grow up unable to work and co-operate with others have probably not been handled right during adolescence.
—Mrs. Garry C. Myers, child psychologist.

Lil' Abner — By Al Capp

Myra North, Special Nurse — By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies — By Martin

Wash Tubbs — By Crane

Freckles and His Friends — By Blosser

Out Our Way — By Williams

Our Boarding House — with Major Hoople

County Schools Lose $17,624 By Reduction In Revenues Of State

Schools of Delta county, excepting Escanaba and Gladstone, have lost $17,624.96 from estimated revenues as a result of recent additional reductions in state aid, according to figures released yesterday by C. P. Titus, county commissioner of schools.

In commenting on this loss, Titus said:

"These figures point out three things very clearly: First, when school authorities ask for a given appropriation that amount is needed. This is in contrast with certain departments which ask for twice what they need with the hope of getting half of what they ask. Secondly, is the education of school children a state function or not, as stated in the ordinance of 1787 and the constitution of Michigan? Thirdly, if education is a state function which all agree it is, schools must have some method of support in the future which is more or less stable, so it will not be necessary for school authorities to go to Lansing every two years and participate in a lobby to get enough money to run the next two years."

Cheney Does Work

In 1933 after the passage of the 15 mill amendment, the Thatcher-Sias bill was passed which supplemented the local funds allocated to the district out of local taxes and the primary fund to the amount of fifteen million dollars. This state aid was distributed under the heading of two funds, Primary Supplement Fund and the Equalization Fund. The latter fund was added to the bill after the successful campaign waged by former superintendent of schools, R. E. Cheney, and the Upper Peninsula Association of School Board Members. This fund was designed to help the poorer sections with a low valuation based on a minimum school program of $40 per elementary child and $65 per high school child.

In 1935 the Thatcher-Sias bill was amended and became the Thatcher-Saur bill. This appropriated $36,400,000 for the year ending June 20, 1936 and $37,400,000 for the year ending June 30, 1937. This appropriation was cut five percent by Governor Fitzgerald in order to balance the budget. The distribution of these funds was based on a minimum program of $48 per elementary child and $65 per high school child. This bill proved better than the preceding bill in the sparsely populated sections due to the fact the minimum program was stepped up but was not adequate for running schools in the northern part of Lower Michigan and the Upper Peninsula.

In 1937 the Thatcher-Saur bill was again amended appropriating $43,000,000 to the schools of the state minus the primary fund which was pegged at fifteen million for the year ending June 30, 1938, and each succeeding year thereafter.

Fund Cut Again

The appropriation was cut this year by Governor Murphy to balance the budget. Due to the fact that the attorney general ruled the primary money could not be cut, the cut was placed on $28,000,000 making the total appropriation $40,200,000 including the primary money. The minimum program was stepped up to $55 per elementary child and $75 per high school child. After the state educational department got all of the districts estimated according to the minimum program they found that $40,200,000 was insufficient money to fulfill the needs, therefore, it was necessary to pro-rate the money to the districts, which amounted to the same thing to the districts as an additional cut of six percent even though the $40,200,000 was not cut further by the governor.

It will be remembered that school officials throughout the state were asking the legislators for $47,000,000 to support the minimum program of 55-75 which they felt sure was the minimum needed. However, it was necessary to accept a compromise of $43,000,000 due to the fact that such institutions as the state hospitals, home for the feeble minded, the boys and girls vocational schools were in such an over crowded and deplorable condition. Also the state highway department was asking $5,000,000 to supplement their funds.

It was pointed out by some lobbyist at the time that the schools were receiving more money than they ever had before. This, however, is not true, and was advanced to suit their particular arguments. In 1930-31 the schools of the state received $98,851,130 from all sources of revenue; in 1936-37 the schools received only $79,398,362 from all sources of revenue. This is approximately $19,452,768 less than in 1930-31 even though the school enrollment has increased by twenty-five thousand.

LOCAL SCHOOLS GIVEN HONORS

Escanaba Debaters Win Way in Elimination Contests

Escanaba high school debaters, coached by Bertrand Henne, have been entered in the annual elimination debating series in the Upper Peninsula according to information received by Principal Edward Edick.

The local debaters won the right to compete in the elimination series by victories over Menominee, Newberry and Manistique. But one defeat, that at the hands of Ishpeming, marred their record.

Other Upper Peninsula schools which scored at least 11 points and won the right to enter the elimination series are Gladstone, Bessemer, Marenisco, Kingsford, Alpha, Ishpeming, Hancock and Wakefield.

Escanaba, like the eight other schools, will receive a complimentary plaque donated each year to teams entering the elimination series.

Members of the Escanaba team during the present year were George Ramspeck, Frank Bender, Beatrice Morton and Allan Earle.

The local team won the right to enter the elimination series during the first year of Henne's regime as coach here. However, the honor is not a new one to the local mentor, whose teams at Gladstone in the past several years have won peninsula championships and progressed to the finals in the state championships.

Pep Session Held At School Friday

A rousing pep session for the Escanaba-Ishpeming game was held Friday morning during the activity period in the auditorium, presented by homeroom 106. Master of ceremonies was Lawrence Bjorquist.

After a number from the basketball band, a court scene was enacted with Lloyd Jensen as attorney and Jack Ettenhofer and Kenneth Buckland as jurists. Stanton Abrahamson, Robert Barron, Ray Bennett, Robert Boyle, Ray Els, Kenneth Frederickson, Wesley Hanson, Iver Olson, Elmer Swanson, and Gordan Hurley, who are team members, were "tried" with many questions.

Norma Lou Burns representing Escanaba and Phil Cunningham as Ishpeming in grotesque, old fashioned array, tap danced an amusing burlesque. Cheerleaders led the student body in a new yell and Dale Boes, with his mandelin, and Wilbur Leonard, accompanying on his guitar, entertained with two numbers.

The program closed with comical skits on the general theme of the team members ten years from now.

The camera club under George Ruwitch took pictures of the program which they will sell to the students for purchasing more photography equipment.

The great dam at Gatun, in the Panama Canal Zone, is 7500 feet high, 2160 feet wide at the base, and 100 feet wide at the top.

Sign Post Project In City Approved

Rep. John Luecke, of this district, was notified that a WPA project signed by the President on January 12, was approved by the Comptroller General in Washington, January 18. The project carries an allotment of $3,753.00 in federal funds for the construction of sign posts at street intersections in Escanaba, Mich. The City of Escanaba is sponsor of the project.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

REPORT GIVEN BY PROSECUTOR

292 Convictions Made in 326 Prosecutions in Six Months

Of 326 cases prosecuted during the past six months, convictions were secured by pleas of guilty or trial in 292 instances, according to a report released yesterday by Delta county prosecutor, William J. Miller.

Of the remaining cases, three were acquittals, 26 dismissed on examination or motion of the prosecutor and five ended in settlements.

In a break-down of the prosecutor reported seven convictions and one discharge in breaking and entering; 31 convictions and one dismissal in violation of conservation laws; 106 convictions out of 111 cases on disorderly conduct; one conviction and one acquittal on negligent homicide; 27 convictions and two dismissals for driving automobiles while intoxicated; 10 convictions and one dismissal in reckless driving; and eight convictions and one acquittal for speeding.

The disorderly conduct cases include non-support, breach of peace, drunkenness and vagrancy.

St. Francis Hospital

Clio LaPalm, Danforth, submitted to an operation for relief from appendcitis.

Mrs. Hilda Haga, Gladstone, is a medical patient.

Ferdinand DeGrand, Esconaba, Route One, was admitted as a medical patient.

Mrs. William Langhorne, 629 South 17th street, is receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. Valeria Elliott, 1323 Ludington street, was admitted as a medical patient. No visitors will be admitted to her room.

Mrs. Frank Noskey, Gladstone, is a medical patient.

The condition of Mrs. Lyle Booth, who suffered the loss of two fingers on her left hand in a hunting accident Thursday, is satisfactory.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Hold Everything!

"I'll let you off the leash—but, mind you, no fox hunting!"

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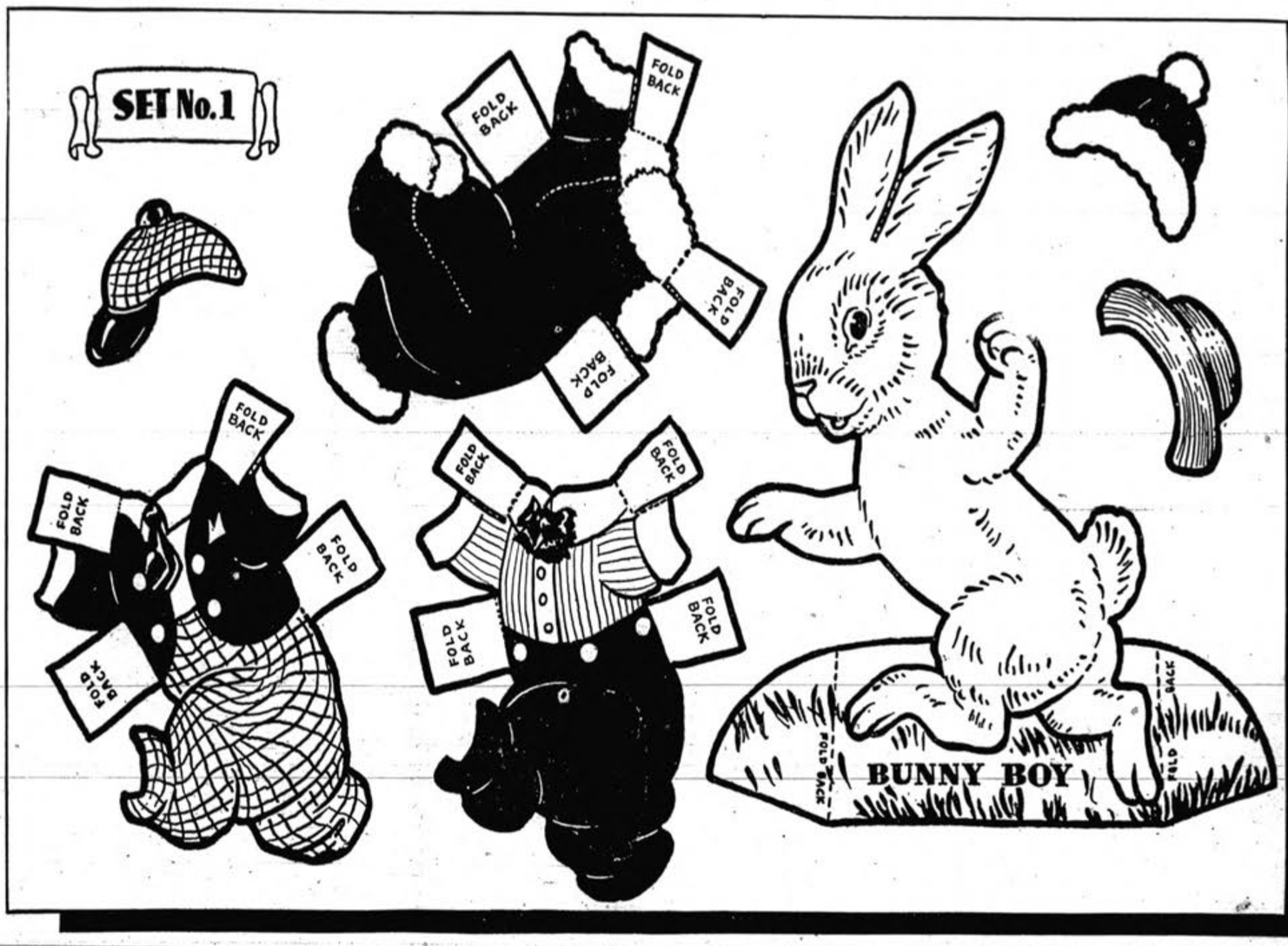

OPEN TO BOYS AND GIRLS EVERYWHERE!

Any boy or girl anywhere can submit an entry in this new game of cut-outs. $5,000 in cash will be paid! 490 Prizes! First Prize $1,000.00!

Note Bunny Cut-Out No. 1 printed here. Bunny Boy himself! Just pick out the costume you think will look best on him... cut it out and paste or pin it on. It's easy!

This Cut-Out together with No. 2 will appear in beautiful colors in the Coloroto Graphic Section of this Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune, along with complete information and rules.

Dress the entire set of Bunny Cut-Outs and then send in your entry. Adults may help children. Win one of these big cash prizes!

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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Hoffmaster Addresses Bureau at Marquette

The conservation department's role in the building of a permanent tourist industry was described in an interesting address delivered by P. J. Hoffmaster, director of the Michigan Conservation Department, at the banquet of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau in Marquette Friday evening.

"To sell our recreational resources requires many customers able and willing to buy and to keep coming back year after year, and that will require that the customers be satisfied, and feel that they have obtained good values for the time, money and effort they have expended," Director Hoffmaster said.

"This runs parallel with standard manufacturing and merchandising practice, but it differs in this: that in this case the customers, having paid their money, take away with them little or nothing of physical value to anybody else. And in this too, that the people who make the actual profits and do the actual business are not always or entirely the individuals who own and maintain the resources and facilities which are being sold, if I might use that word.

"For the most part, we are dealing with intangibles, and for the most part the basic resources and facilities are in public ownership and are under the control of public agencies. As with schools and highways, the agencies responsible for conservation, and the protection and maintenance of recreation facilities are interested in, and it is their business to provide, what will be of benefit for somebody else, the public, or such fractions of the public as care to use what is provided and kept available. With the highways, it is always fairly evident what kind of servicing the public needs and wants, but with conservation, there seems always, to be much difference of opinion and much dissention as to just what is needed or just what is wanted.

"As in the case of education with some contingents wanting the schools to service more of the practical while others want more of the fundamentals, so in conservation, there seems to be equivalent contingents; one wanting more accent on the effective servicing of game, fish, fur, forests and waters and other tangibles, while the other wants less of such practical efforts but more and better care taken of the scenic, aesthetic and scientific.

"Until today the so-called practical contingent has had things pretty much its own way. Since this contingent buys the hunting, fishing and trapping licenses, from the sale of which the conservation agencies pretty much operate. The group which chiefly wants to enjoy nature, see the unspoiled outdoors and get away from the contaminations of civilizations, pays in no such fees. Until recently it has been rather silent in its demands, and it is only recently that it has become something with which to reckon. How long do you think it will be, for instance, before offensive billboards are prohibited or are under definite control in areas where the public interests are dominant? Or in how many of our counties would there be much difference of opinion if a choice had to be made between deer for the hunters and deer for the tourists to see and photograph?

Value of Scenery

"I doubt that that particular question will ever again come up in Michigan since there seems no reason why we may not expect to maintain deer herds adequate to service both confingents. But then—just what is a good waterfall worth as scenery? And how does that value compare with what the hydraulic head of the water is worth for commercial power. We hope, in this particular question, that we are going to have some information in the near future and that the best public interests are going to be served—not for the apparent immediate benefits of a particular section or a particular faction, but in the long time benefits to the people and the state as a whole.

"You will observe, I hope, that I am not here suggesting any answer to such questions, but I am calling attention to the fact that, from now on, they are real questions, and that the practical contingents from now on, are not liable to get just what they want in entire disregard of the interests and convictions of the other and growing faction of the interested public. I am saying that, from now on, I believe that the intangibles are to play an increasing part in these affairs, and that we shall do well to see that they are included and well considered as we discuss the specifications for a permanent tourist or recreation industry.

"Predicating on this introduction, if you please, what then, might be a first specification if we proceed along the lines of the older and better understood businesses and industries? We must begin too with a fact that is familiar to all of us; that here in Michigan we have, so far as the recreation industry is concerned, poor sections, fair sections, and excellent sections. We must admit this to the exclusion of all claims to the contrary, just as we must concede that we have poor, fair and excellent deer areas, or trout waters or forests or land.

"I think, too, that we should base our discussion on not what should be done but what it is practicable to do to yield us the largest return for the investments. When and what and to what extent is it desirable to improve by labor and other investments? It is technically possible to reach extreme lengths. It would be technically possible, for instance, to install refrigeration units to make all of our streams habitable for trout. It would be technically possible to maintain a satisfactory population of ringneck pheasants in the upper peninsula at a huge cost of carrying them through the winter. It would be technically possible to cover every foot of cut-over and burned-over lands with desirable flourishing forests or with rare and attractive flowers. It would be technically possible to create sparkling waterfalls more beautiful than any we have. The question, gentlemen, is, just as in private industry, just how far should we go and how much money should we invest that will give us a fair return for our public and private investments in building a permanent and economically prosperous recreational industry.

"Taking all of this into consideration, let us proceed somewhat along the lines of the older and better understood businesses and industries.

A Permanent Industry

"We might say that the first specification for a permanent recreation industry should be pertinent information of the equivalent of the traffic passing a store site, or of standing merchantable timber within reach of a sawmill or of block out ore bodies for a mine. Now, de we have plenty of the resources which will be so attractive as to justify a permanent recreational industry? First let us answer, in our own minds what we mean by "permanent." Is our lumber and our mining industries permanent? Is our commercial fishing permanent? If not, then just how will they differ? All of these, to be sure, are extractive in that they operate only by removing and selling things which they do not create. Ores, oil and gas are non-renewable and irreplacable, but forests and the commercial fish, game, sport fish and fur species are renewable, and a waterfall can renew itself every few seconds, so long as rains and snow still fall. And all these are major items in the list of the materials for the development and support of the recreation industry.

And so, anything like permanence for the new industry, is of course, predicated on the assumption that the renewable resources on which the industry is dependent, shall be renewed and maintained and in places and conditions to make and keep them attractive. At the same time those fixed or permanent resources as the Pictured Rocks, Presque Isle, and the Big Spring must be maintained in all their natural primitive attractiveness to bring trade to our store in spite of what other stores are offering.

"Other things being at all equal, people go to where it is handiest to get what they want; and they go further only to get something they like better, or if the other store is selling the same goods cheaper. How then do we seem to stack up for competition in what must be our main line? We have to consider our pulling radius. We have to consider the total traffic and its expansion before we will know what to build for and on what time schedules and financing we shall do our building. We shall know how to cruise the merchantable stands from which our mill must draw and block out the satisfactory ore bodies which we shall be working. And last, but not unimportant, we must be sure that our footings go down to bed rock.

"Of course, we can just run our chances and play the balls as they fall. I hope not. Like the other cases, it seems to me that this one is going to work out under the old rules, and the first of the old rules is that there must be an appropriate and dependable inventory of the base propositions, correct identification of the fixed limits, recognition of and provision for servicing the primary and permanent essentials.

"We may safely assume, that our pulling radius includes enough of the densely populated corn belt and its cities so that we may properly expect to get our share of the total demand for recreational facilities of the kind we have to offer or will have to offer in the future. But we should be finding out what percentages of the total populations in a given season and a given radius are now actually coming to our store and what percentages are going elsewhere and why.

"We may also safely assume that Michigan has, and can, and will do, as much and as well as its principal competitors in protecting and developing its primary recreational resources. The question is do we yet know with any degree of certainty just what these resources are?

"Of the total of the actual current traffic, for instance, part is wholly or in a large measure dependent upon climate and related health conditions that offer an escape from the corn belt heat, dust and pollens. Of this, part is resident and part is non-resident.

Fishing Lures Visitors

"Part of this current traffic is dependent upon sport fishing and some of that fraction is satisfied with inland lake fishing; some with great lakes fishing and some with trout fishing.

"We do not know how many hunters go where and hunt for what; how much time and money they spend and how they can be distributed between deer, grouse, pheasants, rabbits and ducks; nor how many are residents and non-residents. We do not have any conception in figures, as to that percentage of the present or prospective tourist traffic is chiefly interested in the chance to see rather than to take our wild life. We wonder what kind of wildlife combinations have the most effective drawing power; deer coming in out of the unfenced wilds to eat cookies out of our children's hands; beaver trained to play around in the presence of strangers or wild ducks and geese circling without fear to drop down contentedly and come in close in spite of crowds of visitors?

"We do not know the real effectiveness of cleverly prepared nature trails along which can be found a variety of the native plants and flowers and the associated birds and other small, wild creatures all made easy to identify and know about.

"There should be a deliberate and perhaps clever servicing of the recreational demand, and we should list the chances to make more and more of our recreational districts interesting in connection with all the rest of nature and the out-of-doors such as how did the hills and valleys get where they are and why there is rock in one place and gravel in another; why the fossil coral in Michigan gravel; how did the gas and oil get where it is and why does jack pine and poplar so often increase after fires while the other pines disappear.

"I am still talking inventory. With you, I am wondering whether we might not, somehow, lengthen the seasons and equalize the curves of our recreational attractions. From May through September we seem to be in pretty good shape, but just what would such seasonal curves look like if well worked up? Whose business might it be to work them up and otherwise take the inventories which will, it seems to me, be a basis to this kind of building as they are to all other kinds, where good jobs are done.

Inventory Needed

"There is no state agency at present at all directly responsible for work of this kind. Some years ago, in cooperation with your secretary-manager, the Conservation Department made an experimental start at some such survey; and the Experiment station at Michigan State college once published a compilation of the recreational investments in real property as it appears on the tax rolls of various northern counties. Our land economic survey has taken a physical inventory of some ten million acres, mostly in the wild land districts, and the airplane photographing of the rest seems to be well on its way. Nevertheless, I'm afraid this information is very sketchy and too inadequate a base upon which to attempt the building of a permanent industry as is here involved.

"Please do not misunderstand me. I am not suggesting that everything else should wait until the inventory, I have outlined, should have been taken. I am suggesting that before we go much farther, that some proper agency should be definitely assigned the task and given the facilities and the authority to do it properly and thoroughly—and to keep that inventory current and up-to-date. What agency? Well, perhaps the State Planning Commission might well head up such an undertaking and solicit cooperation from the various state departments certain to be much involved, such as conservation, highway, agriculture, and health, and to solicit and bring in more and more effective help and participation from still other agencies such as the development bureaus, the tourist and resort associations and the chambers of commerce.

There are other considerations which seem to me to be basic to doing a proper job of building a permanent industry. At present there is considerable coordination between the three big owners of the properties involved; the federal government, the state and private individuals and corporations, but for the most part each is independently proceeding with plans and projects more or less directly relating to the development and servicing of recreational affairs, none knowing in any detail concerning the other's plans and projects and some of them are quite likely to cross up with others unless well checked.

"The entirely logical location for a highway, may be highly beneficial to certain private properties and at the same time be highly detrimental to a state park. The development of a waterfowl area may be detrimental to prairie chickens already established there. Fire control which lets new forest growth thicken up too much, automatically changes what was good into what will long be very poor deer and grouse habitat. To improve a bathing beach for swimming and boating may ruin it as spawning grounds for the fish in that lake. To build a new truck trail and open up an area for fire control, may also open it to such easy access by "one day" hunters that it may ruin it for the type of hunters who bought land and built cabins in order to insure that they would not be crowded. To service the lumber industry in the most efficient way may damage or destroy scenic assets of indefinitely great value to the recreational industry.

"Such conflicts of interest and technique are inherent in human affairs, and are therefore not to be escaped. But it seems to me that we might escape a great many, or at least short circuit them before they get too difficult to handle. If we had more of just such meetings as this to discuss them before they go so far that they cannot be deflected so as to go parallel with the long run public interests.

"This meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, with representation from federal, state and local governments and bureaus, and from a diversity of private interests, might perhaps, be the beginning for such a clearing facility for this section of Michigan. But to be really effective it should have something equivalent to a full time staff, or should I say, coordinators, to do for the larger and long run interests of the upper peninsula something of what a board of directors does for the policies of a large corporation. To do and to keep doing a real and effective task, you will probably need both; a competent full time staff together with standing committees of right minded individuals serving staggered terms so that the members would have time to learn how to handle what needs being done by them.

"I would like to mention one other phase of the question to which I have been assigned and which seems to me to need more discussion than it usually gets, namely, finance.

"I suppose it is sound to say that people who want special service should be expected, yes, required, to pay for what they get. That has been pretty much the rule with the first of our conservation activities, the servicing of game, fish and fur.

"When it became evident that merely outlawing market hunting and establishing closed and open seasons would not be enough, and that a special police force would be needed to enforce any such statutes, a good many years ago, our hunters themselves advocated, and the legislature established, the hunting license system. The fees went directly to the support of policing and related activities, such as the operation of a game farm and of refuges.

"Many years later, and only after it had been strongly advocated in many succeeding legislative sessions, we established a trout fishing, and then a general rod license, with the fees going directly to the support of the special servicing demanded and expected by our sport fishermen. But the nominal fees for commercial fishing operations, do not, even today, support the servicing of that industry which seem to be shrinking for lack of adequate self protection and servicing.

"The state and national forest and park operations are not apparently or directly self supporting. However, we must consider that those who obtain direct benefits take nothing to depreciate the capital investment, and that the public funds which support these operations are directly enhanced through the very functioning of these projects.

"Very recently the waterfowl projects of the United States Biological Survey have been put on a more or less self sustaining basis through the allocation of the duck stamp fees, and still more recently through giving to it the federal taxes on sporting arms and ammunition.

"In Michigan, then, hunters and fishermen are directly supporting the public activities essential to the protection and advancement of their particular special interests. But there are other forms of recreation not directly self supporting, although some of them are perhaps not of a character making such support impracticable or impossible.

"I am wondering, whether, under such circumstances, we can reasonably expect a rapid, consistent or effective advancement of the other phases of the recreation industry, until more of it is made to become self supporting, and with the people who want these special services, paying fairly for what they get and not charging it off to be paid for by that considerable fraction of the public which doesn't want or doesn't get the direct or indirect benefits.

"Build a permanent recreational industry? Yes, in my opinion it is entirely feasible, possible and practicable, but before that industry is operating at its year around maximum capacity we must make our plans on the foundation of an inclusive survey; we must coordinate and keep coordinating the wide diversity of effort; and finally we must equitably adjust the financing of this industry to the end that it is not only self sustaining but profitable to those whose time, money and effort is invested."

PRISON PAPER AWARDS GIVEN

"Shadows" at Oregon Penitentiary Awarded Gries Plaque

Marquette, Mich, Jan. 21 (AP)—The award of the Walter F. Gries plague to "Shadows," Oregon State penitentiary magazine, and the Marquette inmate trophy to the "Spectator," state prison of Southern Michigan newspaper, was announced here today by the award committee. It is the second successive year that the Gries trophy has been presented to the Oregon prison staff.

The prizes are given to the penal publication "whose progress over the last year in format, fiction, articles, poems, objective and humor exceeds that of all its sister publications.". Judging of publications is done by members of the staff of the Marquette inmate, prison publication, composed of David Mazroff, editor; P. J. Kosmoff, assistant editor; Virgil Dalton, art editor; H. Sherman, color machine; James Hughson, varityper, and Ray J. Buchkow, director of education in the Marquette prison.

The Monthly Record, the magazine issued by the Weathersfield, Conn., state prison inmates, ranked second, while third place went to The Beacon, published in the Federal Reformatory in Chillicothe, Ohio.

The Folsom, Calif., prison paper, the Represa Sports Telegram, was judged the second best newspaper, with third honors going to the New Day, issued by prisoners in the Mansfield, Ohio, reformatory.

The Walter F. Gries award, donated by a former warden of the Marquette prison, is made of wood and copper native to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and was placed in competition last year. The Marquette inmate award, the gift of Marvin L. Coon, present warden of the institution, is offered for the first time this year. Both will become the permanent property of the prison publication winning it any three years.

CARD OF THANKS

We hereby express our most grateful thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement. We especially want to thank Rev. Father Schevers, the Lady Foresters, the St. Anne, the pallbearers, all those who sent flowers and spiritual offerings and those who donated cars and assisted us in any way.

These acts of kindness shall long be remembered.

The Carefelle Family

Correction

Several items in our ad in yesterday's Press were incorrect. The correct prices for these items follow:

Kellogg Corn Flakes, 2 large pkgs. 21c
Cereal Bowl Free

Large Oval Can Calif. Sardines, plain or in tomato sauce, 2 for 21c

Oil Sardines, 3 cans for 13c
6 cans for 25c

J. H. Van Dyck

KEN L. GUNDERMAN, MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 HACKENBRACH BLDG.

MUST REGISTER FOR ELECTION

All Qualified Electors May Vote Feb. 1, on Electric Question

Registered voters of Manistique who expect to be out of the community on February 1, the date of the special election when voters of the city will pass on the electric franchise proposal, may secure absent voters' ballots now from the office of the city clerk, L. B. Chittenden, city clerk, has announced.

Any persons qualified to vote in the special election and not registered in the city may register at the city clerk's office up to and including Saturday, January 29, at noon.

The requirement for voters in this election is the same as in all general elections. Any resident of the community over 21 years of age, male or female, may vote in the special election. The election is not restricted to property owners.

The only question to be voted upon in the special election is "Shall the city of Manistique grant a franchise to the Manistique Light and Power company to do an electric business in this city for a period of 20 years?"

The ordinance has already been approved by the Manistique city council and will become effective if three-fifths of the voters who cast ballots in the election cast affirmative votes.

The cost of the election is to be borne by the power company.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. William Garner and son Tommy left yesterday afternoon for their home in Beach City, Ohio, after spending a week here visiting with Mrs. Garner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollock of Detroit are the parents of a daughter born January 10. Mrs. Pollock is the former Irene Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson, Walnut street.

Robert Dent of Detroit is visiting here with his aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Southard, Lake street.

Mr. and Mrs. Girard Heinz are the parents of a son born Thursday, Jan. 20, at the Shaw hospital.

Mrs. C. D. Wygal and daughter Doris are leaving today for Detroit to join Mr. Wygal who is employed there.

Winter Hideout Of Shrimp Sought

Port Arthur, Tex. (AP)—Uncle Sam would like to know where a shrimp goes in cold weather.

To find the answer, the government has sent the trawler Pelican on a research tour of gulf coast waters.

But meanwhile Mrs. P. J. Sigona, proprietor of a deep sea fishing busines, has an explanation that suits her.

Slashing open a giant red snapper, she pointed to a large shrimp the snapper had swallowed.

"That fish was hauled in from deep water," she said. "He was eating a shrimp, so the shrimp must also be in deep water. They go out to depths to escape the shallow, cold water near shore. Then the summer sun coaxes them back inshore."

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

CHURCH SERVICES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
S. T. Bottrell, Pastor.
10:00—Morning worship.
11:15—Church school.
7:30—Services at Presbyterian church.
Tuesday, 7:30—Epworth League. Emerson Bottrell, leader.
Wednesday, 2:30—Ladies' Aid society.

COMING EVENTS

A box opening and a box social will be held in the church parlors on Tuesday evening, February 1, at 7:45. Mrs. Charles Reilly has charge of the program, and W. G. Stephens will have charge of the young people's contest. A night of good fellowship and fun.

Ladies' Aid annual birthday party will be held on Lincoln's birthday, February 12.

ENGADINE

The pastor will conduct services in this church on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. C. W. Southworth, Rector.
Third Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 23.
10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning prayer and sermon. Bishop H. S. Ablewhite, Marquette, will preach the sermon.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Confirmation class.
Parish dinner at the church Saturday, January 22, at 6 p. m. Important that all members attend. Bishop Ablewhite will speak.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
(Nahma)
Rev. C. W. Southworth, Rector.
Monday, January 24.
7:30—Evening prayer and sermon, followed by Confirmation class.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN
Corner Walnut and Range Sts.
Martin W. Dornfeld, Pastod.
Sunday, January 23.
10 a. m.—Divine service. The theme for this Sunday's sermon will be: "The Tragedy of Neglect." You are urgently requested to worship with us, and to become a Christian.
11 a. m.—Annual meeting of the congregation. All those who take an interest in our church work are invited and urged to attend this meeting.
All members should be present this Sunday because the pastor will give "a very important statement to the congregation."

GRACE EV. LUTHERAN
(Germfask)
Martin W. Dornfeld, Pastod.
Sunday, January 23.
2:30 p. m., fast time—Divine service at the East schoolhouse.
The adult instruction class will meet immediately after the service. All members of the class should be present this Sunday.

ZION LUTHERAN
G. W. Wahlin, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
10:30 a. m.—Divine worship. Installation of officers, reading of minutes from the annual meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Vespers. May we see more of our young folks attend.

ISABELLA LUTHERAN
G. W. Wahlin, Pastor.
Worship and congregational business meeting at 2:00 p. m. All the members of the church are requested to be present. Reports will be given by all the societies and organizations. Inform each other of this important meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday, January 23.
10:00—Sunday school. A. F. Hall, superintendent.
11:00—Morning worship.
7:30—Evening worship.
Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Young People's C. E. meeting.
Sunday, January 30, is Young People's Day.
We extend a very cordial invitation to you and your household to come and worship with us.

SWEDISH BAPTIST
Ernest E. Nelson, Minister.
9:30—Church school. Elmer Swanson, superintendent.
10:45—Morning worship in the Swedish language. Special music by Mrs. Leonard Larson and Edna Olson.
7:30—Evening evangelistic service. Special music by the choir.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's business and program meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Major Fritz Nelson of the Salvation Army, Escanaba, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Land of the Midnight Sun." Major Nelson will show four reels of motion pictures of Norway and Sweden. Freewill offering. All are welcome to all services.

FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday, January 23.
10:00—Morning service. Preaching by Rev. D. Huenink.
10:05—Sunday school. Classes for all.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

Mrs. George Gillingham, who underwent an operation at the Shaw hospital Thursday, Jan. 20, is resting comfortably but is allowed no visitors for several days.

ELKS INITIATE 7 INTO LODGE

District Deputy Stenglein, Marquette, Is Also Present

A class of seven candidates was initiated into the Manistique Elks lodge Thursday evening at the local temple. Inspection by the district deputy grand exalted ruler, John Stenglein, of Marquette, was a feature of the evening.

Candidates initiated were Joseph Kovach, Norman Jahn, Charles Niggeman, Kenneth Wilfong, Frank Jehle, W. F. McGlynn, and Captain Blandford.

District Deputy Stenglein gave an informal address following the initiation in which he discussed the U. P. Elks convention to be held at Marquette in the spring. He also commended the Manistique lodge for their progressiveness and lodge spirit.

Officers of the Manistique lodge who installed the candidates are: Otmer Schuster, exalted ruler; John Kelly, esteemed leading knight; Clinton Leonard, esteemed loyal knight; W. L. Norton, esteemed lecturing knight; William Cook, esquire; J. C. Wood, chaplain; Ole Olson, inner guard; and Harold Cockram, secretary.

SOCIAL

Entertains

Mrs. C. C. Strickland entertained members of her bridge club at a 1:30 luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Strickland residence on Dakota avenue. Following the luncheon two tables of contract were in play with high honors won by Mrs. Arnold Green and second by Mrs. George Johnson.

• • •

Bridge Club

Mrs. John Crawford was hostess to members of her bridge club Thursday afternoon at a 1:15 o'clock luncheon served at Renard's Cafe following which tables for the contest were formed at the Crawford home on South 9th street. Mrs. Walter Swanson was recipient of high score during the afternoon and Mrs. Ole Peterson received second.

• • •

Joint Celebration

Twenty two guests attended a party Thursday evening at the Manistique fire department club rooms, in observance of the beginning of Chief C. E. Underwood's 20th year in the Manistique fire department and of the 70th anniversary of Sanford Stone, the oldest member of the volunteer department. Mr. and Mrs. Underwood were presented with a bridge lamp, and Mr. Stone received a sandwich toaster from the guests.

Mrs. Jack Weber won first prize in 500 for ladies and Mrs. Ray Lanier won consolation. James Dupont won first prize in 500 for men and John Larson won consolation.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Eastern Star Party—Ida Chapter No. 54, O. E. S., will hold a pay to play card party this evening at 8:15 o'clock, at the Masonic hall. All Masons and their wives and all Stars and their husbands are invited to attend.

• • •

Willing Workers—The Willing Workers will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. All members are urged to be present.

• • •

Norwegian Aid—The Norwegian Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Branch, Walnut street. A good attendance is desired.

Mrs. Ray Larsen, who is a patient at the Shaw hospital, is improving satisfactorily.

Arthur Adams, Schoolcraft county relief administrator, and D. J. Ward, commissioner, attended a relief meeting in Escanaba yesterday.

Kelly Assigned To Two Cage Tourneys

John Kelly, local basketball official, has been appointed head official at the district basketball tournament at Marquette which will be held March 10, 11 and 12 and also head official for the regional, or U. P. finals, also at Marquette on March 17, 18 and 19, it has been announced.

Leo Brunelle, of Escanaba, will assist Kelly at the district tournament and other officials assigned for the regional meet include Wallace Cameron, Rapid River; John Kraemer, Ironwood, and Rudness, of Negaunee.

Dance Tonight
At
Parker's Hotel
Music By
The Top Hatters
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR
Positively No Minors Allowed

Cedar Theatre
LAST TIMES TODAY
"Heart of the Rockies"
Bob Livingston, Ray Corrigan, Max Terhune
Also Selected Short Subjects
Mat. 1 & 3 Evening 7 & 9
SUNDAY
"The Girl Said No"
Irene Hervey & Robert Armstrong
Mat. 1 & 3 Evening 7 & 9

DANCING
Tonight and Sunday
At
BABE'S
FLOOR SHOW SUNDAY NIGHT
Music By
DAD SANFORD
AND HIS BAND

DANCE
GARDEN COMMUNITY HALL
Saturday, January 22nd
MUSIC BY
IVAN KOBASIC
And His 9-Piece Band
ADMISSION 25c - 40c

The Adventures of JERRY & JANE

★ JERRY & JANE visit The Black Hen

Everyone thoroughly ENJOYS our bread. You can even eat it by itself . . . without spread or accompaniment of any kind . . . because we've given it a REAL FLAVOR!

Buy MILK MAID BREAD
BARKER'S BAKERY
"Manistique's Favorite"

Money Savings Values

We list here a few of the many outstanding values we are able to offer:

Decorated Table Tumblers—many kinds, each only 5c

Typewriter Paper—good bond stock, 100 sheets 8c

Typewriter Paper—good grade second sheets, 100 sheets 5c

Axe Handles—single and double bit—a big saving, each 15c

Theme Paper—standard punched—pkgs., 3c, 4c and 5c

Lead Pencils—a big saving—6 for 5c, 5 for 5c, 3 for 5c and 2 for 5c

Large Assortment of Valentines
Now on Display, each ... 1c to 10c

Double Edge Razor Blades—Blue Swedish Steel, 10 blades 10c

Large Assortment Stamped Goods—each piece, only 10c

Kotex—5 regular size pads to pkg. 10c

We invite you to examine our Close-Out Table. During inventory we find many items we decided to clean out at exceptional prices for quick sale.

We extend to you a most cordial invitation to make our stores a visit. Inspect for yourself the values offered.

Bellaire 5c & 10c Stores
JOHN I. BELLAIRE, Owner and Manager
Eastside Westside

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.

H. P. LINDSAY CLUB SPEAKER

Value of Tourist Trade to Michigan Is Cited

A word picture of the ever-increasing value of the tourist industry was painted by Harold P. Lindsay, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, in the delivery of a paper before the Lions club Thursday evening.

While the tourist business amounted to little or nothing 15 years ago, today it is a five billion dollar industry, Mr. Lindsay stated.

Of the five billion spent throughout the nation, Michigan gets a greater portion than any other state. Statistics reveal that $315,000,000 is spent in Michigan for tourist purposes topping the revenue gathered from this source by the much publicized "sunny" California by $58 millions. Wisconsin ranked third with $200,000,000 while Florida stood 8th on the list.

Whereas in 1916 only 75 autos crossed the Straits into the Upper Peninsula, last year over a quarter of a million cars were ferried across. The year 1937 also showed a 23 per cent increase over 1936. It is estimated that $20,000,000 of the total $315,000,000 was spent in the Upper Peninsula, Mr. Lindsay said.

That we have attractions that interest visitors is evidenced by the fact that last summer 67,000 persons made the 7 mile side trip off the main highway to view the "Big Spring" near Indian Lake.

Lindsay urged that we prepare to serve the tourist industry with adequate accommodations, recreation and entertainment. If we succeed in pleasing and satisfying tourists who visit this area the business is bound to prosper, he said in closing.

John Speare was heard in a vocal solo. Miss Martha Jean Robinson, directress in charge of the Lions club play, was a guest of the club and briefly described the setting and plot of "Sunny Skies."

Electric Fencing Keeps Out Bears

Washington (AP)—For $10 you can keep the bears out of your beehives. Up to now bears have not been very particular whether they raid a wild "honey" tree or a commercial apiary, in the Pacific states especially.

To teach the bears better manners apiculture and the department of agriculture and the University of California have perfected an electrically charged fence. A set of four dry cells keeps four wires charged for two months at a cost of about three cents a day. Trial fences have been built for $10 to $40.

Want Ads will get you results.

DENS STARTED HERE THURSDAY

Cub Program Gets Good Beginning at Local Meeting

Neighborhood Dens for boys in the Cub program in the Buckeye section were organized at the Cub-Parents meeting held at the Buckeye school Thursday evening. The area was divided into sections and the Cubs were divided into neighborhood groups with the aid of the parents present. It is planned to have a mother and father be the supervisors of these neighborhood units and train Scouts to conduct weekly meetings after school or on Saturday.

After the plan was explained and the groups selected the following persons offered to help with the program in their respective neighborhoods:

Den No. 4, Tony Jugo; Den No. 3, Mrs. C. Tardiff; Den No. 1-2, Theo. Erickson, Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. M. Sloan.

Cubs were divided as follows: Den Nos. 1 and 2, Delvin Sloan, Junior and Robert Erickson, Carl Johnson, Lloyd Burgess, Donald Erickson. Den No. 3, Robert Johnson, Billy Neff, Kenneth Neff, Gerald Soderman, Donald Soderman, Richard Lucier, Kenneth Johnson, Richard Williams, Lawrence Lesherl, Vernon Young and others who did not give last names. Den No. 4. Rudy Jugo, John Jugo, Walter Balenger, Peter Semashko, Lowell Balenger, Donald Shannon.

As more boys join the organization the Dens will be organized into smaller units of eight. Cubbing activities will be under the supervision of Russell Skellenger, chairman of the District Cubbing committee.

Father Of Local Man Passes Away

The Rev. William B. Gish, 82, father of W. A. Gish, city, died Thursday, Jan. 6, at Thomas, Oklahoma, where he was affiliated with the Church of the Brethren.

Rites were held on Sunday, Jan. 8, in the Church of the Brethren. Services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. L. Williams, assisted by Rev. W. S. Dearing, who paid glowing tribute to the memory of the deceased, and the Rev. Ed Herndon.

Burial was made in Mound Valley cemetery.

THEATRES

"That Man's Here Again"—the picture featuring Hugh Herbert, Mary Maguire and Tom Brown—which opened at the Rialto Theatre last evening won the enthusiastic approval of the audience if the laughter and applause that greeted it is to be taken as a guide.

Hugh Herbert—whose especial brand of laugh making is so individual—and whose fluttery and tittering antics have made him a favorite wherever films are known—is at his best as the wealthy and eccentric art collector, Thomas J. Jesse, who aids and abets Jimmy the elevator boy, and Nancy, the parlor maid—along the rocky road of love.

Second Feature

Rarely does a modern picture present such strong, stirring situations and characterizations as those in "Mountain Justice," a melodrama co-starring Josephine Hutchinson and George Brent, which opened yesterday as the second feature.

Rotary Challenges Lions Club To Game Of Snowshoe Ball

A challenge to meet the Rotary snowshoe ball team in a game here Sunday has been hurled at the Lions club on behalf of Rotary by O'Neil D'Amour, who is in charge of snowshoeing events for the winter carnival.

The Rotary team will participate in a game with another service club during the sports carnival and will also travel to Ishpeming to compete against an Ishpeming club during their annual meet the latter part of February.

A code of rules to regulate play is now being drafted by Walter Van De Weghe. The game was originated in Gladstone several years ago by Rolland Hale and has attracted considerable attention and comments wherever played.

Sale Of Tickets For Lions' Play Started In City

Sale of tickets for "Sunny Skies," musical comedy to be presented here Feb. 2-3 under the auspices of the Lions club is now under way.

Membership of the club has been divided into two teams, captained by Harold Switzer and Fritz Skoglund, and a contest is under way to determine which can sell the most tickets. The losers will banquet the winners.

There will also be reserved seats for the production. Reservations may be made at the Dehlin drug store, starting this morning.

CITY BRIEFS

Norman Knutsen, who has been confined to his room at the Charles Nia residence during the past week with bronchitis, is able to be up and around.

Mrs. P. R. Louis, Chicago, is spending the week-end visiting here with friends.

Special Services At Baptist Church

The Rev. Fred Kendal, Detroit, of the Christian Hebrew Mission, will be the guest speaker at special services to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Rev. Kendal will tell of his work among the Jews of the Detroit area.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

OUTLINE WORK OF COMMITTEES

District Plan to Aid in Promoting Scout Program

Functions of various committees being named under the district plan for Boy Scout administration in Gladstone hive been outlined.

The types of committees and duties follow:

Camping—Supervision of Boy Scout camps and enforcement of the minimum requirements for leadership, sanitation program, and transportation.

Civil Service—This committee shall co-operate with churches, schools and all civic organizations in any phase of civic service that comes within the regulation of the Boy Scouts of America.

Court Of Honor—The Court of Honor's main function is to promote advancement and conduct a quarterly meeting for the presentation of Scout awards.

Finance—The committee on finance shall be charged with the responsibility of raising funds to continue the Scout program in the specified district. The amount of money to be raised shall be approved by the district committee.

Health And Safety—The committee on health and safety shall endeavor to make an annual health check on boys in all phases of the Scout program. Each Scout or Cub must have a physical health check before he will be permitted to attend Summer camp.

Activities—The committee on activities will co-operate with the Scout commissioner on all contest events, and activities conducted on district basis.

Cubbing—Cubbing is a younger boys program of the Boy Scouts of America. Committee in Cubbing shall promote the attendance of parents at training sessions, help in the selection of leaders, and in the general supervision of Cub program.

Sea Scouts—Co-operate in organization and selection of leaders for the Older Boys program which shall offer opportunities for progressive training in seamanship under the direction of able seamen.

Training—The training committee shall aid in the selection of men to act as instructors in training courses, to cultivate interest in Scouts on the part of teachers and others interested in educational programs.

Organization—Registration of district committee and co-operate with the Scout commissioner in specified activities. Contacting with institutions desiring Scout programs.

Commissioner—The Scout commissioner is the highest ranking volunteer in the troop organization. He conducts monthly inspections of troops and works with the Scout executive to stimulate participation in events and activities. Quarterly round tables for Scout backers are conducted by the commissioner. He is a member of the Court of Honor.

CHURCH SERVICES

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC
Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, Pastor.
8 a. m.—Low Mass.
10 a. m.—High Mass.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Elder Warner Acker, Pastor.
Sunday, January 16.
9:55—Church school.
11:00—Prayer service.
7:30—Evening service.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid at the church.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Weekly prayer service.

CALVARY LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
Rev. E. N. Hawkins, Pastor.
Third Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 23.
9:30—Church school.
7:30—Evening service.
Friday evening, Jan. 28—Luther League meeting in the church parlors.

MISSION COVENANT
Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor.
Sunday, January 23.
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship.
7:30—Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service.

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Ervin Basler, Pastor.
10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship. "The Smitten Rock."
7:30—Evening service. "The Program of the Resurrection."
Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Bible study.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—The Ladies' Mission Circle will meet at Herman Windall's home.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Nils J. Hedstrom, Pastor.
Sunday, January 23.
9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning service, Swedish.
6:30—Young People's meeting.
7:00—Prayer meeting.
7:30—Evening service, English.

FIRST LUTHERAN
Sunday, January 23.
9:30—Sunday school.
10:30—Morning service, Swedish. Members of the church board have been asked to meet immediately following the service. All members have been requested to attend.
No evening service.

GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
James B. Whitney, Pastor.
Sunday, January 23.
2:00—Sunday school.
3:00—Praise service.
7:30—Evening service.
The Tuesday evening service will be cancelled on account of fellowship meeting at Escanaba.
Children's church Thursday at 4:15 and Thursday evening service at 8 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Ira W. Cargo, Pastor.
Sunday, January 23.
10:00—Morning worship. The choir will sing and the pastor will speak on "Disciplined Disciples."
11:15—Sunday school.
6:00—Epworth League. Alice Casey, leader.
7:30—Evening service.
The Boy scouts will have a supper meeting Tuesday at 6 o'clock. The troop committee will be present and B. Phillips will be the guest.
Co. C of the L. A. S. will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Miller.
Co. B will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert Smith at the same time.
The Senior choir rehearsal will be Thursday at 7 o'clock.
Teh Standard Bearers will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Marble Monday, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
Synodical Conference.
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Third Sunday after Epiphany.
9 a. m.—Divine service with sermon based on Romans 12, 16-31.
10 a. m.—Sunday school. "Peter's Draught of Fishes."
7:30 p. m.—Bible class. "1 Corinthians 7."
Tuesday and Friday, 4 p. m.—Confirmation instructions.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Joine Sunday school teachers' meeting.
You are invited and welcome to worship with us, especially if you are without a church home of your own.

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
Synodical Conference.
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Third Sunday after Epiphany.
1:30 p. m.—Divine service with sermon in the English language. Installation of newly elected officers.
2:30 p. m.—Confirmation instructions.

C. C. Strickland and W. L. Marble motored yesterday afternoon to Marquette where they attended a meeting of the U. P. Development Bureau.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Dance Tonight—Bosk's orchestra will play for a dance to be held at the Labor hall tonight.

* * *

Bake Sale—The Ladies' Aid society of the Mission Covenant church will conduct a bake sale today at the Sohlberg office. In charge are the Mesdames Emil Peterson, August Goodman and A. T. Sohlberg.

* * *

Wedding Dance—A wedding dance is being given tonight at the Dutch Mill by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rabideau, Jr., Rock.

* * *

Bake Sale—Members of the Junior Class are sponsoring a bake sale today at Nettie's Grocery.

:-: Newberry News :-:

ENNIS-MONROE

Newberry, Jan. 21.—Miss Mary Frances Ennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Ennis of this city, will be married on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Gregory's Catholic church, Fr. Philippe Jutras officiating. She will become the wife of James M. Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Monroe of Iron River. The young couple will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ennis, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. Miss Ennis will be gowned in stone blue bagherra with black trim and will wear black accessories and a shoulder corsage of Talesman roses. Mrs. Ennis, at matron of honor, will wear Titian crepe and Talesman roses. The mother of the bride will be gowned in forest green and the mother of the groom will wear black. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served at the home of the bride's parents to the wedding party, members of the families and close Newberry friends.

The bride is a graduate of St. Teresa college at Winona, Minn. She taught school at Hudson, Mich., for two years and has been a member of the Newberry junior high school faculty for the past six years. The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has attended Marquette university. He is employed by the Michigan highway department and works at Channing where the young couple will be home to their friends after February 1st.

CAR ACCIDENT

Two cars were slightly damaged and a woman passenger slightly cut on the head in a car accident at 8 p. m. on Thursday at the crossing of the D. S. S. & A. railroad. Ed DeKeip had parked his car on the pavement and it was struck from the rear by the car owned and driven by John Allerdyce. Mrs. Martha Sanford was taken to the local hospital for treatment, a few stitches being needed to close the cut in her head. Both drivers were arrested by state police, Allerdyce for excessive speeding and DeKeip for illegal parking. Each paid a fine of $1 and court costs of $3.60.

THREE GIRLS BORN

A daughter was born on Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Rushton of Newberry at the Perry Spinks hospital.

On the same date a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lennox at the same hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Botkivitch of Engadine are the parents of a daughter, born on Thursday at the local hospital.

INJURED IN FALL

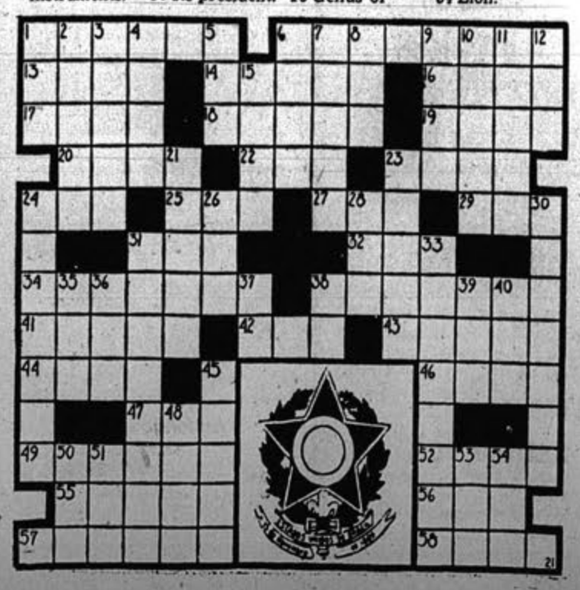
Miss Effie Niles is recovering slowly from an injury to her shoulder. Miss Niles fell over a dog in a local drug store. X-rays showed bone injuries. The dog is a friendly creature and refuses to remain at home when the members of the family leave, spending their working hours downtown and seeking the warmth of the stores when the weather becomes too cold.

National Insignia

HORIZONTAL
1 Coat of arms of —, pictured here.
6 Its president has been described as a —.
13 To relieve.
14 Assembly.
16 Uncommon.
17 Spasmodic twitchings.
18 Common liquid.
19 Dress ornament.
20 Drunkards.
22 Measure.
23 Pomace of grapes.
24 Velvet-black mineral.
25 Soft food.
27 Before.
29 Every.
31 Blemish.
32 Social insect.
34 Composition for nine instruments.
38 Greater slope.
41 Pardises.
42 Derby.
43 To twist and compress.
44 Thought.
46 Proverb.
47 Kind of lettuce.
49 Like an oaf.
52 Hat material.
55 Minister's house.
56 Wrath.
57 Its president.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL
1 Wager.
2 To lift up.
3 Kind of cravat
4 Relish.
5 Legal rule.
6 To love to excess.
7 Goddess of peace.
8 Auto.
9 Alms box.
10 Genus of moles.
11 Bay window.
12 Corded cloth.
15 To pant.
21 Gaiters
23 To renovate.
24 Its chief city Rio de —.
26 Work of skill.
28 Rodent.
30 It is the — country in South America.
31 Threatening.
33 Appalling.
35 Queer.
36 Born.
37 Sound of surprise.
38 Street.
39 Pastry.
40 Finish.
45 By-product of a fire.
48 Bones.
50 Eucharist vessel.
51 Distant.
53 To sin.
54 Lion.
58 Coffee is its chief —.



Wedding Dance
At
Dutch Mill
Saturday, Jan. 22
Given by Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rabideau Jr., of Rock, Mich.
Admission 20c Per Person
SUNDAY, JAN. 23
Staff Leduc and Orchestra

Meet Your Friends at the
LOG CABIN
TONIGHT
Music by
Groleau's Orchestra
Old and Modern Music
Lunch — Beer — Wine

Tonight
OASIS
ENSIGN, US-2
Old and Modern
Dancing
Music By
Tavern Cavaliers
Sandwiches - Beer

STAR MARKET
Phone 5 We Deliver

Butter, Brookfield, lb.	33½c	Ham, Swift's Premium, lb.	24½c
Lard, Swift's Pure, lb.	12c	Center Slices	35c
Oleo, Pecola, lb.	12c	Picnic Hams, Jack Sprat, lb.	18½c
Eggs, Strictly Fresh, Large, doz.	25c	Pork Shoulder, 5 lb. avr., per lb.	14c
Flour, Gold Medal 49 lbs.	$1.89	Pork Loin, 4 lb. avr., per lb.	16½c
Navy Beans, choice hand picked, 5 lbs.	19c	Beef, Pork and Veal Ground, lb.	17c
Bananas, Fancy Yellow, 4 lbs.	23c	Veal Leg Roast, lb.	23c
		Veal Shoulder Roast, lb.	18c

SHOP WHERE QUALITY IS THE FIRST CONSIDERATION

RIALTO
LAST TIMES TODAY
Big Stage Event Tonight At 9 P. M. 450
Matinee 2 p. m., 10c - 25c
Evening 6:00 and 9:00 p. m.
Admission, All Seats 25c
DOUBLE FEATURE
HIT NO. 1
DID YOU EVER SEE A SCREAM WALKING?
"THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN"
HUGH HERBERT
Mary Maguire
Tom Brown
HIT NO. 2
The hidden story the world wants to know!
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
GEO. BRENT
MOUNTAIN JUSTICE
GUY KIBBEE • MONA BARRIE • ROBERT BARRAT
SERIAL
Frank Hawks in "MYSTERIOUS PILOT" Chapter 1
All New Show Tomorrow!
AGAIN 2 Excellent Pictures On One Giant Program!
WINNERS OF THE GREAT ACADEMY AWARD FOR THE YEAR'S FINEST ACTING!
The GOOD EARTH
PAUL MUNI
LUISE RAINER
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES
The Jones Family
HOT WATER
JED PROUTY • SHIRLEY DEANE
SPRING BYINGTON • RUSSELL GLEASON
KENNETH HOWELL • GEORGE ERNEST
JUNE CARLSON • FLORENCE ROBERTS
BILLY MAHAN • JOAN MARSH
MARJORIE WEAVER
NOTE: Sunday Continuous Policy — Starting 1:00 p. m.
COME EARLY FOR GOOD SEATS
Adm. 10c and 25c to 3:00 p. m. — After 3:00, All Seats 25c

DANCE TONIGHT
Labor Temple
Music By
Bosk's Orchestra
Sponsored by United Workers
Dancing Nine to One
Admission 15c
Beer and Lunch Served

Where You'll Find Your Friends
WALLY'S
DINE and DANCE
TONIGHT
Music By
Leo and His Band
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

MEAT Values
Beef prices are down, and as a result we are able to offer you Fancy Branded Steer Beef at a great reduction in price, Good Steer Beef means nice tender meat . . . Be assured of Quality and buy your meats here.

Round Steak, lb.	28c
Sirloin Steak, lb.	32c
Porter House, lb.	38c
Beef Roast, lb.	20c
Rib Roast, Rolled, lb.	28c
Pork Chops, Center Cuts, lb.	22c
Pork Chops, End Cuts, lb.	19c

Fruits and Vegetables
Fresh Broccoli, Carrots, Cauliflower, Celery Hearts, Head Lettuce, Green Peppers, Spinach, Ripe Tomatoes, Leaf Lettuce, Parsley, Fresh Green Beans, Texas Seedless Grapefruit, Jonathan and Delicious Apples.
Fresh Pitted Sair Dates, 2 lbs. 25c
MICK'S
Phone 47 & 26 920 Delta Ave.

CASH **WHEATONS** CARRY
Our Overhead Expense is only $15.00 Per Month in Meat Dept.
FANCY BRANDED STEER BEEF, THE BEST.

Round Steak, lb.	20c	Good Young Beef Roast, Sirloin and Porterhouse, per lb.	18c
Sirloin Steak, lb.	23c	Pot Roast	12c
Porterhouse Steak, lb.	24c	Chuck Roast, lb.	14c
Pot Roast, lb.	16c	Rib Boiling, lb.	10c
Rib Roast, lb.	16c	Ground Beef, lb.	14c
Country Pork Chunks	16c	Swift's and Wilson's Hams, whole or half, per lb.	21c
Pork Loin Roast, Ends	16c	Ring Bologna, lb.	15c
Leg o' Veal, lb.	22c	Blood Sausage, lb.	18c
Veal Cutlets, lb.	19c	We Have a Large Supply of Cold Meats at the Right Prices.	
Veal Shoulder, lb.	18c		
Veal Stew, lb.	12c		

Bring Your Relief Orders In
BEER - ICE CREAM 24c QT. - WINES
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

WILSON'S PURE LARD 1 lb pkg. 11c
LINDBLAD'S
TWO CONVENIENTLY LOCATED STORES
WE DELIVER — PHONE 51
1122 WIS. AVE. and BUCKEYE ADDITION
CREAMERY BUTTER lb 33½c

"Lowest Average Price Food Providers"

Baby Pig Pork Loins	19c	Glass of Black Tea - - 3 oz.	15c
Young Beef Pot Roasts	16c	TEA SIFTINGS, 1 lb	15c
Young Tender Pork Liver	12c	TEA Green ½ lb pkg.	15c
Boston Style Pork Butts	17c	TEA, "India" .. 1 lb	49c
Best Quality Ground Beef	12½c	COFFEE	
Standing Beef Rib Roasts	15c	M. J. B. 2 lb can	55c
Minnesota Chuck Beef	14c	Hills Bros. 2 lb can	55c
Veal Shoulder Roasts	17c	Charley McCarthy's Chase & San. 1 lb	25c
Brisket Veal Stew	10c	Try a Pound of this Coffee. Golden Grain 1 lb	17c
Veal Leg Roasts	25c	A Cup Tested Coffee 'Morn. Bru' 3 lbs.	57c
Home-made Pota'o Sausage	15c	Our Bulk Coffee - 3 lbs.	45c

Bulk Dates - 2 lbs.	17c	Texas Seedless Grapefruit - 6 for	25c
Fine for Soups Barley - 2 lbs.	19c	Fine Eating Apples - Bus.	99c
Salted or Plain Crackers - 2 lb pkg.	15c	Crispy Lettuce - 2 for	15c
Fresh Creamed Cot. Cheese 1 lb	12½c	Nice & White Stock Celery - 2 for	15c
Wisconsin Colby Mild Cheese 1 lb	23c	Firm Golden Fruit BANANAS 3 lbs	19c

AMPLE PARKING SPACE AT BOTH STORES.

MARKET RALLY DWINDLES OUT

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Ind'ls	15 Rails	15 Ut's	60 Stocks
Net change	D.9	D.6	D.3	D.6
Friday	66.2	19.6	33.3	46.2
Previous day	67.1	20.2	33.6	46.8
Month ago	64.3	20.9	33.3	45.6
Year ago	98.6	39.8	53.4	72.5
1937-38 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937-38 low	57.7	18.7	31.6	41.7
1936 high	99.3	43.5	53.7	72.8
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
Movement in Recent Years				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	61.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

BY FREDERICK GARDNER
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)—Rallying steam died down in today's stock market and leaders backed away fractions to 2 points generally. There were a few wider setbacks.

Profit realizing appeared at the start and continued throughout, although volume never was sufficient to enliven the ticker tape. On scant sales, the principal steels and motors dipped substantially in the closing hour.

Early quiet strength in aircrafts, rubbers, oils and specialties faded subsequently.

The president's remarks at his press conference expressing satisfaction over his meetings with business chieftains engendered some hope the economic stalemate would soon be broken, although Wall Street apparently saw plenty of obstacles in the way of quick recovery.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .6 of a point at 46.2. Transfers totalled 791,410 shares compared with 818,310 the day before.

Copper Unsettled

Steels were depressed somewhat by reports the international cartel had cut some prices abroad. Coppers were still under the influence of unsettled price conditions for the metal.

While individual rails developed weakness, prominent members of this group held fairly well. It was announced last week's freight loadings were up more than seasonally. Oils were bolstered by action of the Texas railroad commission in shutting down production in the state for the next six Sundays. Rubbers pushed up for a while on rumors the foreign control committee at London might order a decrease in exports.

Bonds and commodities offered little assistance to stocks. Wheat at Chicago was off 5-8 to 1 3-8 cents a bushel. Corn was unchanged to up 3-8. Cotton was down 20 cents a bale to up 10 cents. The French franc was a backslider in the morning, but came back when the chamber of deputies gave the Chautemps cabinet a vote of confidence.

Automobile share holders seemingly were not particularly cheered by announcement that motor makers who met with the chief executive at the White House today were in hearty agreement with the president's principles regarding installment selling. It was realized the time-payment system has accounted for much of the motor buying in the past.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP)—Lard, tierces, 8.40; loose, 8.35; bellies, 11.25.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP)—Butter was quiet and unsettled today.

Fresh: 93 score, 33½ to 33 3-4; 92, 33; 91, 32½; 90, 32; 89, 31½; 88, 31.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 32; 89, 31½; 88, 31.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP)—Eggs 7,930, weak; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 20½, cars 21; grsts, local 20, cars 20½; current receipts 18½.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP)—Potatoes 63, on track 277, total U. S. shipments 860; supplies liberal, old stock dull, demand very light; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.30 to 1.35; Colorado red McClures, cotton sacks, U. S. No. 1, 1.42¼ to 1.45; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.00; Michigan russet rural, U. S. No. 1, 1.07½; new stock, slightly weaker, demand slow; Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, bushel crates, 2.00; Texas bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.90; U. S. No. 2, 1.75 a crate.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP)—Hogs 23,000, including 8,000 directs; market uneven, strong to 10 higher than Thursday's average; top 8.75; bulk good and choice 150 to 200 lbs., 8.50 to 8.65; comparable 210 to 260 lbs., 7.80 to 8.50; 270 to 325 lbs. 7.30 to 7.70; good mediumweight and heavy sows, 6.50 to 6.75; lightweights up to 6.90; shippers took 5,000; estimated holdover 500.

Cattle 1,500, calves 500; cows, vealers and bulls fully active and steady; other classes slow and draggy with narrow outlet; supply on sale small but demand indifferent; indications point to some carryover; best steers offered 8.75 averaged 1,289 lbs., these going to order buyers; few sales to same interests at 6.50 to 8.00; bulk of steer crop eligible 6.50 to 8.00; most heifers 6.00 to 7.00; bulk fat cows 5.50 to 6.25; cutters 4.25 to 5.00; both sausage and beef bulls up to 6.75; vealers largely 11.00 down.

Sheep 10,000, none direct; fat lambs mostly steady to 10 higher, spots 15 up on heavier weights; sheep 25 to 40 lower; yearlings scarce; bulk good to choice lambs 97 lbs. down 8.00 to 8.15; several loads strictly choice fed lambs to packers and shippers 8.25 top; 100 to 111 lb. weights 7.65 to 8.00; bulk slaughter ewes 3.50 to 4.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP)—Downturns of 1 3-8 cents a bushel maximum formed the net result of Chicago wheat dealings today, with the bottommost prices reached prevailing at the last.

This represented a wheat market fall of nearly 5 cents from recent top figures touched about a week ago. Failure of European demand to develop was largely responsible, together with a few Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas reports of moisture.

Purchases of United States wheat today for overseas shipment totalled less than 200,000 bushels and next to no export business whatever was don in Canadian wheat.

Despite transient early gains of 1 3-8 cents, Chicago wheat futures closed 5-8 to 1 3-8 under yesterday's finish, May 94½ to 94 5-8, July 89 3-8 to 89½, corn unchanged to 3-8 up, May 60 3-4 to 60 7-8, July 61 3-4, oats ¼ off, rye showing ½ to 3-4 drop, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 2 cents.

Export buying of about 200,000 bushels of domestic corn today gave some encouragement to the corn market. There were also signs of a possible reduction soon in the United States corn visible supply total. Rye fluctuated with wheat. Oats were neglected.

NEW YORK STOCKS
(Last Sales)

Adams Exp	10.25
Air Reduction	57.00
Alaska Juneau	12.37
Alleghany Corp	1.37
Al Chem & Dye	171.00
Allis Ch Mfg	47.62
Amal Leather	2.87
Am Can	81.00
Am Car & Fdy	25.00
Am & For Pow	4.00
Am International	
Am Locomotive Pf	
Am P & L $6 Pf	35.50
Am P & L $5 Pf	29.50
Am Rad & St S	13.00
Am Roll Mill	21.00
Am Smelt & R	51.62
Am Stl Fdrs	30.00
Am Tel & Tel	146.00
Am Tob B	69.50
Am Wat Wks	11.25
Am Woolen	
Am Zinc L&S	7.50
Anaconda	33.00
Anacon W & C	45.50
Andes Copper	
Arm Ill	6.25
Arm Ill Pr Pf	
Arm Ill Pf	92.00
Atch T&SF	37.25
Atl Refining	20.50
Auburn Auto	5.00
Aviation Corp	4.12
Bald Loco Ct	8.87
Balt & Ohio	9.37
Barnsdall Oil	14.87
Bendix Aviat	14.25
Beth Steel	61.62
Bohn Al & Brass	28.87
Borden Co	18.50
Borg Warner	26.50
Briggs Mfg	25.00
Brunswick-Balke	8.75
Budd Wheel	5.00
Burr Add Mach	19.00
Butler Bros	7.62
Byers (A M) Co	10.75
Callahan Z-Lead	2.25
Calumet & Hec	8.87
Campbell Wyant	14.37
Can Dry G Ale	17.25
Canad Pacific	7.50
Case (J I) Co	94.37
Celanese Corp	17.25
Cerro De Pas	41.25
Checker Cab	
Ches & Ohio	36.00
Chi & N West	
Chi Grt West	
Chi M Stp & P Pf	1.37
Chi Rk Is & pac	
Chrysler Corp	58.25
Collins & Aik	26.00
Col Fuel & Iron	18.75
Colum G & El	8.50
Colum Pict Vtc	13.75
Colum Carbon	70.00
Coml Invest Tr	42.50
Coml Solvents	8.87
Comwlth & South	1.75
Congoleum-Nairn	24.37
Congress Cigar	
Consol Oil	9.75
Container Corp	15.62
Cont Can	42.00
Cont Motors	1.50
Corn Products	63.25
Crucible Steel	39.75
Cudahy Pack	
Curtiss-Wright	5.00
Detroit Edison	
Dome Mines	55.75
Dow Chem	
Du Pont De N	116.50
Eastman Kodak	164.00
Eaton Mfg	
El Auto Lite	20.00
El Power & Lt	11.50
El Storage Bat	29.00
Erie RR	3.50
Fed Mot Truck	3.75
Fed Screw Works	
Firestone T&R	23.00
Follansbee Bros	
Freeport Sulph	27.87
Gen Elec	42.25
Gen Foods	33.00
Gen Motors	36.00
Gen Ry Signal	23.62
Gillette Saf R	10.25
Glidden Co	24.50
Goodrich (Bf)	18.50
Goodyear T&R	21.87
Graham-Paige Mot	1.50
Granby Con Min	5.00
Grant (W T)	
Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct	
Gt Northern Ry Pf	23.00
Hercules Powder	55.75
Holland Furn	21.00
Houd-Hershey B	10.87
Howe Sound	49.25
Hudson Motor	9.00
Hupp Motor	1.50
Illinois Central	10.12
Indian Refin	
Inland Steel	75.75
Inspirat Copper	13.25
Int Harvester	65.00
Int Hydro-Elec A	6.50
Int Nick Can	50.50
Int Shoe	
Int Tel & Tel	6.87
Interst Dept Stores	11.25
Jewel Tea	49.12
Johns-Manville	78.50
Kan City South	
Kelsey-Hayes Wh A	
Kennecott Cop	38.00
Kimberly-Clark	
Kresge (SS)	17.75
Kroger Grocery	17.12
Lehigh Val Coal Pf	4.75
Libby O F Glass	39.50
Liggett & My B	99.75
Liquid Carbonic	19.50
Loew's Inc	49.12
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	19.00
Louisv & Nash	52.00
Louisv G&E A	16.25
Ludlum Steel	19.12
Mack Trucks	23.00
Magma Copper	28.12
Marshall Field	8.62
Masonite Corp	
Miami Copper	10.12
Mid-Cont Pet	20.12
Midland Stl Prod	26.00
Mo-Kan-Texas	3.00
Mo Pacific	
Montgom Ward	34.62
Mother Lode C M	.37
Motor Products	19.00
Motor Wheel	13.75
Mueller Brass	18.87
Murray Corp	7.00
Nash-Kelvinator	10.37
Nat Biscuit	20.00
Nat Cash Reg	17.12
Nat Dairy Pr	15.00
Nat Pow & Lt	7.12
Natl Steel	59.00
N Y Air Brake	
NY Central RR	17.50
NY Shipbuilding	9.87
North Amer Co	19.62
Northern Pacific	11.37
Ohio Oil	13.50
Otis Elevator	23.75
Otis Steel	11.00
Packard Motor	5.12
Param Pictures	11.12
Parke Davis	33.50
Patino Mines	11.25
Penney (J C)	72.00
Penn RR	22.00
Phelps Dodge	27.75
Phillips Pet	39.50
Pillsbury Flour	
Procter & Gamb	50.00
Pub SVC NJ	32.25
Pullman	35.00
Pure Oil	12.50
Radio Corp of Am	6.62
Radio-Keith-Orph	4.75
Reming Rand	14.00
Reo Motor Car	2.87
Repub Steel	19.50
Reynolds Spring	9.37
Reynolds Tob	
Reynolds Tob B	42.62
St Joseph Lead	37.37
Stl-San Fran	
Schulte Ret Stores	.87
Schulte Ret Stores Pf	
Sears Roebuck	62.00
Shell Union Oil	17.12
Simmons Co	22.00
Skelly Oil	30.00
Socony-Vacuum	15.50
Sou Cal Edison	22.75
Southern Pacific	18.87
Southern Ry	12.00
Southern Ry Pf	18.75
Sparks Withington	3.37
Sperry Corp	20.37
Stand Brands	8.75
Stand Com Tob	3.37
Stand Gas & El	4.12
Stand Oil Cal	31.50
Stand Oil Ind	34.00
Stand Oil NJ	49.87
Stewart-Warn	10.50
Studebaker Corp	6.50
Sutherland Pap	
Swift & Co	17.87
Texas Corp	42.12
Texas Gulf Sulph	33.00
Tex Pac C&O	8.75
Tex Pac L Trust	9.75
The Fair	
Timken Det Axle	13.12
Timken Roll B	43.25
Transamerica	11.37
Underwood Ell	54.75
Union Carbide	77.00
Union Oil Cal	20.37
Union Pacific	80.75
United Aircraft	25.25
United Corp	3.12
Unit Fruit	63.00
United Gas Imp	10.25
U S Indus Alco	21.25
US Leather A	9.25
US Rubber	30.62
US Smelt R&M	68.00
US Steel	58.62
US Steel Pf	112.37
Util Pow & Lt A	
Vanadium Corp	19.00
Wabash Ry	
Warner Bros Pict	6.87
West Maryland	
West Union Tel	26.87
Westingh Air Br	23.75
West El & Mfg	104.00
White Motor	12.12
Woolworth (F W)	40.50
Worthington P&M	17.87
Wright Aer	
Yellow Tr & Coach	14.37
Young Spg & W	
Youngst Sh & T	40.50
Barber Co.	17.12
Consolidated Edison	23.12
Lone Star Cement	34.75
Total Sales Today	791,410
Previous Day	
Week Ago	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	
Jan. 1 to Date	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	

NEW YORK CURB
(Closing Quotations)

Ainsworth	7.00
Alum Co. Am	81.00
Am. Syan. B	24.75
Am. & Fgn P. War.	
Am. Gas & El	25.25
Am. Light & T	12.75
Am. Sup. Power	1.00
Am. Sup. P 1 Pf	
Arctur Rad. Tube	
Ark. Nat. Gas A	3.87
As. G. & El. A	1.12
Bliss E. W.	7.62
Buf. N. & Ep. Pf	
Butler Bros.	
Can. Marc. Wire	1.25
Carib. Syn.	1.12
Cen. St. El.	.62
Cities Service	1.87
Colon Oil	
Comwlth Edis	25.62
Comwlth & So. War.	.12
Cons. Cop. Min	5.25
Cord. Corp	1.87
Cusi. Mex	.12
Davenp. Hos	
Dow Chem	
East Gas & F	3.00
El. Bond & Sh	8.37
El. Bond & Sh Pf	
Elect. Share	
Emp. G & F 8 Pf	
Empire Pow.	
Fairchild Av	3.25
Ford M. Can. A	
Ford M. Can. B	
Ford M. Fran.	
Ford Mot. Ltd	5.50
Grand Rap. V	9.25
Gulf Oil	40.50
Hall Lamp	
Hecla Min.	9.50
Hud. Bay M & S	25.62
Humble Oil	66.50
Imp. Oil Can	18.75
Internat. Pet.	29.87
Inter. Util B	.87
Lehigh C & N	4.00
Mueller Brass	
Nat. Invest	
Nat. P. & L.	
Nat. Trans	
Newmont Min	65.50
Niag. Hud. Power	8.00
Niag. Hud. A War.	
Niles-Bem-P	35.12
Nipissing Mns.	2.00
Ner. Am. Ut. Sec	
Nor. St. P. A	
Outbrd. Mot. A	
Pennroad	2.37
Shattuck Denn.	8.37
St. Oil Ky	18.00
St. Oil Ohio	21.00
St. Pow. & Lt	1.25
Stutz Mot. Am	
Texon Oil	4.12
United Gas	4.50
Un. Lt. & Pow. A	2.87
Unit. Verde Ext	
Utility & Ind	
Woodley Pet	6.00
Baldwin Rub	8.75
Brown F & W	
Excell Corp	12.62
U L & P 6s	22.50
Un Lt & P Cv Pf	60.75
Tot stock sales	126,000
Tot stock sales yr ago	
Tot bond sales	$1,000,000
Tot. bond sales yr ago	

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)

Stocks: Lower; steels lead setback.

Bonds: Mixed; U. S. treasuries ease.

Curb: Higher; industrials in demand.

Foreign Exchange: Steady; franc dips.

Cotton: Quiet; liquidation; local selling.

Coffee: Irregular; trade buying.

Chicago:

Wheat: Lower; export demand meager.

Corn: Firm; no selling pressure.

Cattle: Steady.

Hogs: Strong to 10 higher.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID
(By The Associated Press)

	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	188	433
Declines	381	127
Unchanged	161	150
Total issues	730	710

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)—Closing prices:

TREASURY

3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 106.9.
3¼s, 41, 107.18.
3 3-8s, 47-43, 108.15.
3½s, 45-43, 108.
3¼s, 46-44, 107.27.
4s, 54-44, 113.7.
2 3-4s, 47-45, 104.21.
2½s, 45, 103.16.
3s, 48-46, 106.4.
3 1-8s, 49-46, 106.28.
2 3-4s, 51-48, 102.22.
3 1-8s, 52-49, 105.15.
2½s, 53-49, 100.
2 3-4s, 54-51, 101.25.
3s, 55-51, 104.24.
2 7-8s, 60-55, 102.16.
2 3-4s, 59-56, 101.17.

FEDERAL FARM MTG.

3s, 47-42, 104.18.
3¼s, 64-44, 104.22.
3s, 49-44, 104.6.

HOME OWNERS LOAN

2 3-4s, 49-39, 102.4.
2¼s, 44-42, 101.28.
3s, 52-44, 104.8.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.99 7-8, cables, 4.99 7-8, 60-day bills, 4.99 5-8; France demand, 3.31½, cables, 3.31½; Italy demand, 5.26¼, cables, 5.26¼.

Demands: Belgium, 16.90; Germany, free 40.28, registered 21.50, travel 25.70; Holland, 55.72; Norway 25.12; Sweden, 25.77; Denmark, 22.32; Finland, 2.22; Switzerland, 23.11; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.51½; Greece, .91 3-4; Poland, 19.00; Czechoslovakia, 3.51¼; Jugoslavia, 2.35; Austria, 18.91n; Hungary, 19.90; Rumania, .75; Argentine, 33.30n; Brazil (free) 5.30n; Tokyo, 29.06; Shanghai, 29.70; Hongkong, 31.33; Mexico City, 27.80; Montreal in New York, 100.00; New York in Montreal, 100.00.

n—Nominal.

PRESSURE HITS RAILWAY LOANS

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

Compiled by The Associated Press

	20 Rails	10 Ind'ls	10 Ut's	10 Foreign
Net change	D.4	D.4	A.2	D.1
Friday	x65.1	97.0	90.4	66.1
Previous day	65.5	97.4	90.2	66.2
Month ago	73.2	96.7	91.1	65.2
Year ago	98.6	104.3	102.7	74.1
1937-38 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937-38 low	65.1	95.5	90.1	64.2
1936 high	98.2	104.4	103.1	73.0
1936 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.6
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.0	100.5

10 Low Yield Bonds

Friday	108.7
Previous day	109.0
Month ago	108.4
Year ago	113.0
1937-38 high	113.7
1937-38 low	107.0
1936 high	113.5
1936 low	110.2
1928 high	104.4
1932 low	86.8

x—New low.

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)—Renewed pressure on the rail group tipped the scales toward lower prices in the bond market today.

For a time the rail movement was a well defined two-way affair with declines offset by brisk rallies. Near the close many of the gains disappeared and the Associated Press rail average declined .4 of a point to 65.1, a new low since November 23, 1933. The industrial average also dropped .4 and utilities had a small gain.

Early cross currents in the rail dealings were thought to reflect a general shifting of investment and trading positions, but the news background continued unfavorable. December returns so far indicated to analysts that class one carriers would show another heavy decrease in net operating income.

A few low yield corporate issues were marked up fractionally but U. S. governments retreated, closing 1-32 to 5-32 of a point lower.

Cuban and German loans made fair gains, and Japanese issues were mixed. The Polish group was lower and Rome 6½s dropped 2 points to 71.

Transactions amounted to $7,149,700, par value, against $6,811,675 yesterday.

Want Ads will get you results.

ORDINANCE NO. 119

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE RATES TO BE CHARGED BY THE CITY OF ESCANABA FOR MANUFACTURED GAS, ELECTRIC ENERGY FOR LIGHTING PURPOSES, ELECTRIC ENERGY FOR POWER PURPOSES AND FOR WATER SERVICE, TO BE IN FULL FORCE AND EFFECT TEN DAYS AFTER ITS PASSAGE AND PUBLICATION.

THE CITY OF ESCANABA ORDAINS:

SECTION 1
Gas Service

For all gas sold, there shall be charged by the City of Escanaba, the rates herewith set forth, as follows:

Rate Schedule

Service charge of 50 cents, net, plus
$1.25 net per M. cubic feet for the first 2,000 cubic feet.
$1.15 net per M. cubic feet for the next 1,000 cubic feet.
$1.10 net per M. cubic feet for the next 2,000 cubic feet.
$1.00 net per M. cubic feet for all over 5,000 cubic feet.

The following special rates may be applied:

1. For automatic hot water heating on separate meter, a service charge of 50c net, plus consumption charge of 80c net per M. cu. ft. of gas used.
2. For space heating on separate meter, a service charge of 50c net, plus a consumption charge of 60c net per M. cu. ft. of gas used.
3. For residences where a gas water heater is connected to the regular meter, a combination rate is available whereby all consumption over 3,000 cu. ft. will be at a special rate of 80c net per M. cu. ft.
4. For space heating on the regular gas meter, all use over 3,000 cu. ft. will be at the special rate of 60c net, provided no water heater is connected. All use over 5,000 cu. ft. will be at 60c net per M. cu. ft. if water heater is connected.

Any special rate applied to residential consumers must be at their own request.

A ten (10%) penalty charge will be made on all bills unpaid after the date indicated on the bill.

Minimum Bill: The minimum monthly bill shall be the "Service Charge" herein set forth.

SECTION 2
Metered Water Rates
Per Consumer per Month

First 10,000 gallons—20 cts. per 1,000 net
Next 40,000 gallons—15 cts. per 1,000 net
Next 50,000 gallons—10 cts. per 1,000 net
All over 100,000 gal.—7 cts. per 1,000 net

Plus a monthly service charge, based on the size of the consumer's meter, as follows:

5-8 inch meter	.50 per month
3-4 inch meter	1.00 per month
1 inch meter	1.50 per month
1¼ inch meter	2.50 per month
1½ inch meter	3.50 per month
2 inch meter	5.00 per month
3 inch meter	10.00 per month
4 inch meter	15.00 per month
6 inch meter	25.00 per month

A ten (10%) percent penalty charge will be made on all bills unpaid after date indicated on bill.

Minimum Bill: The minimum monthly bill shall be the "Service Charge" herein set forth.

Flat Rate Schedule
Payable in Advance

	Monthly In Advance
Baths, private, each tub	.50 net
Boarding houses, 12 rooms or less, without fixtures	3.00 "
Boarding houses, each additional room, without fixtures	.15 "
Confectioners, including soda fountain and ice cream parlor	2.00 "
Office, business, six hands or less	.50 "
Photograph Gallery, without fixtures	1.00 "
Residence occupied by one family, 1 to 5 rooms, without fixtures	1.00 "
Residence occupied by one family, each add. room, without fixtures	.15 "
Sprinkling, 25 foot frontage, or less	2.00 "
Sprinkling, lawn, each add. 25 ft.	1.00 "
Urinal, self-closing, each	1.00 "
Water Closets, private, self-closing	.75 "
Water Closets, each add. closet	.50 "
Garage, private	.75 "
Stores, without fixtures	1.00 "
Barber-shops, with 2 chairs or less, without fixtures	1.00 "
Each additional chair	.50 "

Water for Construction

One Dollar ($1.00) net service charge, plus	
Brick Work, per M.	.25 net
Plastering (pulp) per 100 yds.	.15 "
Concrete Walls, per 100 cu. ft.	.30 "
Cement Work for sidewalks, per 100 sq. ft.	.15 "
Concrete or Cincrete Blocks, per 100	.15 "

The City Manager will set the charge for any service not included in the above schedule.

A ten (10%) percent penalty charge will be made on all bills unpaid after date indicated on bill.

SECTION 3
Domestic Lighting Rate

Service charge of 50 cents, net, plus
For the first 40 KWH used per customer per month—5c net per KWH.
For the next 35 KWH used per customer per month—4c net per KWH.
For all current used in excess of 75 KWH per month—2½c net per KWH.
A special rate for off peak storage water heating of 50c net, plus 1½ net per KWH is available on application.

A ten (10%) percent penalty charge will be made on all bills unpaid after date indicated on bill.

Minimum Bill: The minimum monthly bill shall be the "Service Charge" herein set forth.

The foregoing shall apply to all energy used in residential service.

SECTION 4
Sign Lighting Rate

Who may take the service: Any sign lighting consumer using Mazda lamps.
Nature of service: Alternating current, 110 volts, single-phase.
Rate: Three cents ($.03) net per KWH.
Minimum Charge: $3.00 net per customer per month.
Contract: At least one (1) year.

SECTION 5
Suburban Lighting Rate

Service Charge of 50 cents, net, plus
For the first 40 KWH used per customer per month—5c net per KWH.
For the next 35 KWH used per customer per month—4c net per KWH.
For all current used in excess of 75 KWH per month 2½c net per KWH.
A special rate for off-peak storage water heating of 50c net, plus 1½c net per KWH is available on application.

A ten (10%) percent penalty charge will be made on all bills unpaid after date indicated on bill.

Minimum Bill: $1.00 per meter per month net, not less than $6.00 per year.

Installation Charge: A charge of $3.00 will be made for installation of meters on customers premises outside of the city limits of Escanaba.

SECTION 6
Regular Power Rates

General Power Rate: Service rendered to any power customer within the city limits of the City of Escanaba. The nature of the service is 24-hours, alternating current, 60 cycle, three-phase, 220 or 440 volts.
For the first 100 KWH used per customer per month—4½c net per KWH.
For the next 400 KWH used per customer per month—3½ net per KWH.
For the next 500 KWH used per customer per month—2½c net per KWH.
For the next 4000 KWH used per customer per month—2c net per KWH.
For all over 5000 KWH used per customer per month—1¾c net per KWH.

A ten (10%) percent penalty charge will be made on all bills unpaid after date indicated on bill.

Minimum Bill: No monthly bill shall be rendered for less than fifty cents (50c) per month horse-power of connected load, or measured demand.

SECTION 7
Optional Power Rate

Who may take the service: Any power consumer over 25 H. P.
Nature of Service: Twenty-four (24) hours, alternating current, 220-440 volts, three-phase.
Rate: One Dollar ($1.00) net per month per active H. P. plus a monthly charge for current as follows:
2c net for the first 90 hours use of active load.
1¼c net for all used in excess of 90 hours use of active load.
Minimum Bill: Minimum Bill is the fixed charge included in the rate.

Section 8
Commercial Lighting Rate

Service charge of 50 cents, net, plus
6c net for first 100 KWH used per customer per month.
5c net for next 400 KWH used per customer per month.
4c net for next 500 KWH used per customer per month.
2½c net for all over 1000 KWH used per customer per month.

In the event of more than one meter being needed to serve the premises, a rental of fifty cents (50c) per month will be made for each additional meter.

A ten (10%) percent penalty charge will be made on all bills unpaid after date indicated on bill.

The foregoing rates shall apply to all buildings used for business and commercial purposes excepting sign lighting rate and power rates as otherwise scheduled in this ordinance.

SECTION 9

All rules, regulations and provisions which have heretofore been enacted by ordinance or otherwise, shall continue to be in full force and effect unless modified or amended by the terms of this ordinance.

SECTION 10

In compliance with Section IV of Chapter 16 of the City Charter, this ordinance shall be in full force and effect for billings for electrical energy, gas and water used by the consumers in the month of January, 1938, and for which bills shall be rendered in the month of February, 1938, and after the passage of this ordinance and its publication.

Passed: January 20, 1938.
CARL E. ANDERSON, City Clerk
Approved:
CARL B. JOHNSON, Mayor.
3781-22-1t

"Who Can Do It?" Is A Question Solved In The Business Directory

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Daily rate, consecutive insertions

Rate per line	Charge	Cash
One Time	.16	.12
Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at

600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO

693

Miss Johnson, the ad taker, will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on blind ads. The Daily Press will not disclose the identity of any box number or give any information not contained in the ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued.

Personal

ENJOY IDEAL TEMPERATURES in your home the year 'round with a HY-DUTY AIR CONDITIONING unit. Saves fuel and redecorating costs. A. S. PEARSON SUPPLY CO. Phone 1250. C23

LIMITED TIME only—$5 Permanents $3; Oil End Curls $1.50. THE POUDRE BOX. Phone 925. C1

Hans Gafner & Sons—Machine and Blacksmith Works. Prompt Service and reasonable. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. C4

KEEP THEM YOUNG with Photographs—Children's Special, 1 8 by 10 print for $1. Call 128 for appointment. SELKIRK STUDIO. C5

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Irene Iverson, N. 13th St.

SPECIAL ON FULLER FURNITURE POLISH, $1.10 size now only 69c. Phone 967-J, Fred Ferweda, 1115 Wash. Ave., or 833-F2, John Kallman, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. C15

INSURE YOUR FURNITURE
In approved roof dwellings...$4 per $1,000
In shingle roof dwellings...$5.50 per $1,000
(THREE YEAR TERM)
"Do It Now." DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. C22

KNIT BY LATEST METHOD, no guesswork; Perfect fit and styling. Free instruction and blocking with yarn order. New and unusual yarns for garments. Tapestry and rug yarns. Blocking at reasonable prices. Afternoons and evenings except Sat. and Sun. Mrs. Clarence Anderson, 417 S. 13th St. Phone 1224. 3787-22-3t

Automobiles

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE $100
1929 FORD TUDOR $50
1929 CHEVROLET COACH $125
BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO. C22

YOU CAN'T BEAT the 1938 NASH—with 65 new value features. Phone 1950 for a demonstration.
DeGrand Motor Co.
615 Ludington St.
C14

Clean Slate Sale!

1935 FORD DELUXE TOURING FORDOR

RADIO AND HEATER EQUIPPED. NEW TIRES. NICE BLACK FINISH THAT IS LIKE NEW. TODAY ONLY—

$425

SEE US FIRST!

DEAL IN FAIRNESS
BUY WITH SAFETY

NORTHERN MOTOR CO.

FROZEN, CRACKED or leaky Radiators given PERMANENT repairs here. Quick service. Reasonable. E. J. VINETTE. Opp. Postoffice. C10

1930 CHEVROLET COACH $175
1930 FORD TUDOR $175
1934 FORD DELUXE COUPE $295
BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO. C22

1935 FORD V-8 long wheelbase 1½ ton chassis and cab. In First Class Condition—7 new tires. CLARK & BECK. C19

1937 CHEVROLET DELUXE SEDAN, Knee Action, Hydraulic Brakes, Radio, Trumpet Horns, Heater, Defroster Fan, Ash Tray, Cigar Lighter, Dual Tail Lights—This car, with all these features for $650
BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO. C22

FOR SALE—1936 DeLuxe Ford Coupe—Radio—Heater—Reasonable if taken at once. Phone 879. 3789-22-3t

Work Wanted

Furniture Repairing and upholstering. First class work. Prices right. Victor Mallongree, phone 74, Gladstone. G368-21-6t

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Jack Kee.

DIESEL engine repairing or operating by an experienced man. Phone 833-F2. 3782-22-3t

Lost

LONG BAR PIN, entire top completely covered with pink and greenish blue stones. Reward for return to Press office. 3780-21-3t

Between N. 11th St. and in or near Livingston's Store, Thurs. night, man's pocketbook containing sum of money and keys. Please return to 212 N. 11th St. Liberal reward. 3788-22-3t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends who so kindly assisted us during the hours of our recent sad bereavement, the death of our beloved husband, father, son and brother, Frank E. Lied. We are very grateful for the floral offerings, the comforting words of Rev. Martin Dornfeld, the pallbearers, those who loaned cars, and all who in any manner manifested their sympathy. Your kindness will always be held in grateful remembrance.

MRS. FRANK LIED AND FAMILY.
MR. AND MRS. EMIL LIED, BROTHERS AND SISTERS.
3786-22-1t

LEGALS

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by mortgage dated the 12th day of May, 1930 and made by William Erickson and Clara Erickson, his wife, to Sven Hall, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, State of Michigan, in Liber 22 of Mortgages on Page 633, on the 26th day of June, 1930 at 11:10 in the forenoon; and

WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage is the sum of Three Hundred Fifty ($350.00) Dollars, together with interest in the amount of One Hundred Twenty-Six ($126.00) Dollars and also an attorney fee of Fifty ($50.00) Dollars, stipulated for in said mortgage, making the total amount due on this date, Five Hundred Twenty-Six ($526.00) Dollars, and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law or equity, to recover the debt now due remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the City of Escanaba in said county of Delta on the Fifth (5th) Day of March, 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that date, said premises being described as follows:

The Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼ of SE¼) of Section Seventeen (Sec. 17) and Northeast Quarter of Northeast Quarter (NE¼ of NE¼) of Section Twenty (20), all in Town Forty-two (T 42) North Range Twenty-Two (R 22) West Michigan, the same being in Baldwin Township, Delta County, Michigan.

JOHN HALL
ANNA LOGAN
IDA HALL
LILLIAN NELSON
WILLIAM HALL
STELLA WEDIN
HELEN WEDIN
CLARENCE WEDIN
MAYME WEDIN
Assignees of Mortgagee.

THOMAS J. RUSHTON,
Attorney for Mortgagee
Business Address:
Escanaba, Michigan.
3524-345-12 Sat.

Specials at Stores

TYPEWRITERS—Serviced, Repaired, Rebuilt. USED MACHINES $5 and up. OFFICE SERVICE CO. 1-15-tf

ANYTHING YOU WANT—you can find in Bonefeld's new basement used furniture section. Oak dining room sets, living room sets, radios $1.00 up. BONEFELD'S C14

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Alice Gobert.

BE SURE and attend our sale of Dresses, Skirts, Blouses and Sweaters. Mrs. Thos. St. Jacques Dress Shop. 918 Lud. St. C18

JANUARY SPECIALS!
Men's Watches, completely overhauled, $5.00 and up. Elgin, Hamilton, Illinois—7-jewel, 15-jewel, 17-jewel and 21-jewel. Bunn Special, new model, $22.50—yellow gold case. HIGHEST PRICES PAID for old gold. FELDSTEIN'S, 1002 Ludington St. C19

SPECIALS TODAY:

(MEAT DEPARTMENT)

Tender Beef Liver, Lb.	15½c
T-Bone or Sirloin Steak, Lb.	16c
Pork Chops (end cuts) Lb.	18½c
Fresh Pigs Feet, 2 Lbs.	15c
Fresh Ground Hamburger, 2 Lbs.	27c
Fresh Homemade Pork Sausage, Lb.	16½c
Bacon Squares, Lb.	16½c
Fresh Potato Sausage, Lb.	15c
Small Lean Whole Pork Shoulder, Lb.	15½c
First Cut Lean Pork Loin Roast, 3½ Lb. avg., Lb.	17½c
Loin End, Pork Loin Roast, 3½ Lb. avg., Lb.	20½c
Lean Small Pork Butts, Lb.	20½c
Beef Roast, nice tender, Lb.	14c, 18c, 22c
Cube Steaks, Lb.	17½c
Fresh Chicken Legs (8 to Lb.)	25c
Veal Stew, Lb.	13½c
Veal Shoulder Roast, Lb.	16½c, 18½c
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Ishpeming Cagers Nose Out Eskymos By 22-19

CLOSE GAME IS WELL PLAYED

Fighting Nordmen Unable to Overcome Poise of Hematites

Displaying a maddening nonchalance in the face of inspired play by a fighting band of Eskymos, C. C. Watson's Ishpeming high school cagers maintained their undefeated record here last night by defeating the locals, 22-19, in a well played basketball game.

The game was a fine exhibition of basketball which, in spite of several lagging moments, kept the large crowd in an uproar most of the final half. Two entirely different types of basketball were displayed. Ishpeming, with everything to lose, played calm, composed basketball even though they were behind several times. Their passing was almost perfect, the Hematites failing to get a shot only four times in all the times they had possession of the ball. On the other hand, the Eskymos, with everything to win, "shot the works." Apparently playing under the percentage plan, the locals shot from all parts of the floor. They made eight field goals in this manner and missed numerous others only by a fraction. Abrahamson shot at least five long ones which dropped partially into the hoop and tantalizingly popped out. In another instance, Hurley hooked one which rolled around the rim like a toy train on a round track but it finally dropped off, to the groans and screams of the local cohorts.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Escanaba-Ishpeming Basketball Game

Receipts	
Gate receipts	$102.30
Save on Season Tickets	37.80
Total	$140.10
Expenditures	
Officiating fees	$ 21.60
Net profit	$118.50

Ishpeming Opens

Ishpeming opened with two free throws, one by Nyman and the other by Coduti. Abrahamson retaliated with a free throw for the Eskymos' only point of the period. Coduti dropped in a two-handed pivot and Nyman sank another free throw, Ishpeming leading 5-1 as the quarter ended.

Eis started things in the second period with a nifty pivot shot but Nyman retaliated with a like kind. Hurley slipped one in from the side but Ishpeming counted again from in close by Marietta. Hurley dropped in a beauty to bring the score to 9-7 in favor of the Hematites but Coduti slipped in a one-handed hook shot. Just before the half ended, Frederickson sank a long one and Ishpeming left the floor with an 11-9 lead.

Eis again opened hostilities with a one-hander to tie the count. Nyman made his third free throw but Hurley put the Eskymos into the lead for the first time with a side shot. Eis added a free throw on Lehtinen's foul. Coduti tied the score for Ishpeming with a side shot and the Hematites went ahead on a nifty side shot by Lehtinen. As the quarter ended, Abrahamson tied up the score at 16-all with a heave from the center of the court.

Last Quarter Fast

Marietta made a free throw on Abrahamson's foul but the latter put the Eskymos back into the lead with a toss from the side. Nyman came through with another side shot, almost parallel with the basket. Eis knotted the score with a charity toss on Meli's infraction. With the pace getting faster, Lehtinen dropped in a tip-in shot from underneath the basket and Nyman cashed in on his fourth free throw. With a three point lead, the Hematites froze the ball for the last minute and one-half.

ISHPEMING	FG	FT	PF
Nyman	2	4	1
Coduti	3	1	0
Meli	0	0	1
Lehtinen	2	0	2
Marietta	1	1	0
Totals	8	6	4

ESCANABA	FG	FT	PF
Hurley	3	0	1
Hanson	0	0	1
Eis	2	2	0
Abrahamson	2	1	3
Frederickson	1	0	2
Olson	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	7

Officials: Kelly, M. S. C., and Cook, Carroll.

Score by periods:

Ishpeming	5	6	5	6—22
Escanaba	1	8	7	3—19

Six Games Booked By Spartan Frosh

East Lansing, Jan. 21 (AP)—The Michigan State college freshman basketball team has signed for six games this season.

The Spartans opened their season tonight against Flint Junior college and will meet Port Huron Junior college here tomorrow night.

The balance of the schedule:

January 26—Western State at East Lansing.

February 5—Flint Junior college at Flint.

February 15—Western State at Kalamazoo.

March 3—General Motors at Pontiac.

BRADDOCK BEATS FARR IN 10 ROUNDS

St. Joe Cagers Beaten By Little Giants, 38-24

Rock, Mich., Jan. 21.—A vastly improved Rock high school quintet, playing good basketball, won its third victory of the season here tonight by trouncing St. Joseph of Escanaba by a score of 38-24. It was the first Class C victory of the year for the Little Giants.

Rock, led by Cliff Carlson and Trombly, got the jump in the first period and never was headed thereafter, keeping close watch on Faber and Knauf, St. Joe's big guns. The Little Giants had a 12-8 advantage at the end of the first quarter and both teams scored eight points in the second to make it 20-16 as the half ended.

Rock got its big advantage in the third period, scoring nine points and presenting an impregnable defense which held the Parochials scoreless. With a 29-16 lead, Coach Cliff Buckmaster used several of his reserves for most of the final period. In this period, Faber got loose to score most of his 11 points.

Cliff Carlson was high scorer with 15 points, followed closely by Trombly, who had 12. Faber was high for St. Joseph.

Summary:

Rock	FG	FT	PF
C. Carlson	5	5	1
P. Peltonen	0	0	0
J. Peltonen	1	0	0
Sutila	1	0	0
L. Carlson	1	0	0
L. Pilon	1	0	1
Luttio	0	1	1
Trombly	6	0	2
I. Pilon	1	0	3
Totals	16	6	8

St. Joseph	FG	FT	PF
Luskin	2	0	1
O'Donnell	0	0	0
Loeffler	0	0	2
Faber	4	3	1
Knauf	1	0	3
Gray	1	0	1
McDermott	2	1	0
Totals	10	4	8

Score by quarters:

St. Joseph	8	8	0	8—24
Rock	12	8	9	9—38

Referee, Lindsley, Escanaba.

Gladstone Noses Out Baraga By 33-30 Score

Gladstone, Mich., Jan. 21.—An unheralded Baraga Parochial quintet threw a scare into Gladstone cagers before a large crowd here tonight before the Keilmen turned in a 33-30 victory in the final minutes of play. Baraga's loss of three regulars in the final period on fouls weakened the Marquette crew's defense considerably. In a prelim, Rapid River trounced Nahma, 27-17.

Gladstone, with Gobert and Gabe leading the way, started with a bang to take a 12-3 lead at quarter time. Baraga came back with a concerted drive in the second and third quarters and were behind, 24-23, as the third period ended.

The final quarter was a wild affair. Gladstone opened with two field goals but Baraga came back with a rush to take a 30-29 lead. At this juncture, Zervic tossed in a field goal to give the Upbays the lead against the weakened Marquette crew, which lost Schmeltzer, Tonella and Julich within two minutes. Gobert cinched the game for Gladstone with another field goal.

In the first game, Rapid River, with Lamberg leading the way, had little difficulty in disposing of the Nahma crew. Lamberg scored 17 points to aid his team in leading all the way.

Summaries:

Gladstone	FG	FT	PF
Zervic	2	0	2
Gobert	5	1	3
Holm	1	3	2
Gabe	4	1	3
Petrovich	1	2	1
Totals	13	7	11

Baraga	FG	FT	PF
Cardoni	0	0	1
Schmeltzer	1	2	4
Derleth	4	3	3
Tonella	2	0	4
Julich	1	0	4
Crowley	4	1	1
Walsh	0	0	1
Trombly	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	18

Score by quarters:

Gladstone	12	4	8	9—33
Baraga	3	8	12	7—30

Referee, Puckelwartz, Michigan.

Rapid River	FG	FT	PF
Nelson	0	0	4
Lamberg	7	3	3
Thompson	2	0	2
Carlson	0	0	3
Short	1	2	1
Ebbeson	1	0	1
Boyer	0	0	0
Groleau	0	0	1
Totals	11	5	15

Nahma	FG	FT	PF
Beauchamp	0	1	1
Ritters	1	2	2
James	0	1	2
D. LaBrasseur	2	2	1
Douville	2	1	3
G. LaBrasseur	0	0	0
Totals	5	7	9

Score by quarters:

Rapid River	10	6	2	9—27
Nahma	3	5	5	4—17

Referee, Ruwitch, Minnesota.

MARQUETTE HAS TOUGH QUINTET

Michigan State Eager To Rub It In With Victory Tonight

East Lansing, Jan. 21 (AP)—Twin victories over Wisconsin and Butler universities buoy up the stock of Marquette's Hilltoppers, who invade Michigan State's basketball camp for a game tomorrow night. Marquette defeated State twice last season.

Both Wisconsin and Butler defeated a University of Michigan quintet which is State's traditional rival, and the Spartans have demonstrated in the week's practice sessions an eagerness to rub it in, so far as their old foes from Ann Arbor are concerned, by winning from Marquette.

State has lost three of ten contests this season, while Marquette has been defeated twice.

Coach Ben Van Alstyne said he would start sophomores Marty Hutt, George Falkowski and Frank Shidler tomorrow night, Leo Callahan and Howard Kraft at guards.

Hartnett Signed As Player-Coach By Chicago Cubs

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP)—Charles Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, ready to start his 17th season with the Chicago Cubs, signed two contracts for 1938 today—one as a coach.

The veteran catcher and Cubs' field leader, asked about the terms, and laughed and replied: "You know me—upward and onward Hartnett. The two contracts represent a raise over my last year's pay and am I happy!"

"Tuck" Stainback, outfielder, also signed a contract, bringing to three the number of Cubs in the fold. Jim (Rip) Collins, first sacker, was the first Bruin under the wire.

Junior Basketball Loop Is Organizing

A junior basketball league, for boys of 16 years and under, will be formed at a meeting to be held at 9 a.m. today at the recreation building on 14th street. All interested are invited to attend.

The league will be in charge of WPA recreation leaders.

Fifteenth Street Skating Postponed

Because of unfavorable ice conditions, the speed skating races scheduled for today have been postponed, it was announced last night.

Melting weather has softened the ice so that racing will be impracticable.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Basketball Scores

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL

Ishpeming 22; Escanaba 19.
Negaunee 32; Marquette 22.
Channing 43; Republic 6.
St. Paul's (Negaunee) 40; Eben 16.
Baraga (Mich.) 42; Greenland 29.
National Mine 45; Palmer 25.
Painesdale 22; L'Anse 15.
Pequaming 24; Chassell 18 (at L'Anse).
Champion 17; Michigamme 13.
Munising 27; Gwinn 16.
Grand Marais 30; Munising B 28.
Hancock 23; Dollar Bay 14.
Lake Linden 27; Houghton 19.
John A. Doelle (Tapiola) 15; Rockland 14.

COLLEGE SCORES

Northern (Mich.) State Teachers 46; Michigan Tech 29.
Northern State Frosh 32; Michigan Tech Frosh 25.
Michigan State Normal 38; Armour Tech 29.
Hope 39; Kalamazoo 37.
Detroit 54; Hawaiian All-Stars 41
Franklin 47; Evansville 22.
U. of Missouri 43; Iowa State 34.
Princeton 53; North Carolina 32.
Alma 41; Hillsdale 31.
Calvin 42; Olivet 30.

Rock Spartans To Play Girls Quint Tonight At 7:30

Rock, Mich., Jan. 21—Having had but little success with independent teams in this district, the Rock Spartans will pick on a girls team Saturday night—the Stars of the World of Chicago. The game is scheduled to start at 7:15 o'clock.

The girls played at Manistique earlier in the week and brought down the house with their roughhouse tactics. They kept the Manistique boys going at top speed all the time.

In Izzy Payne and the Steele sisters, the girls have three high scorers while Jackie Mitchell is said to be a guard equal to that of any member of the male sex. The latter girl is hailed as being the only girl ever to strike out Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth in succession. She did it as a part of a publicity stunt in a southern training camp several years ago.

The Spartans, although playing good basketball, have not been able to break into the win column as often as they have liked, largely because of the high calibre of opposition. The team has been practicing hard this week in an effort to get the offense in top condition for the remaining games of the season.

Among those who are expected to see service against the girls are L. and G. Larson, Viitala, Johnson, Rabideau, Trombly, Kaukola, Lauri, C. and A. Sayen and others.

Buckmaster will handle the whistle.

MATHERS BEAT GWINN BY 27-16

Seglund Scores 17 As Munising Turns In Easy Victory

Munising, Mich., Jan. 21—Inspired by the high scoring tactics of Seglund, forward who caged 17 points during the game, Munising trounced coach Miller's Gwinn quintet, 27-16, here tonight. In a rousing preliminary, the Grand Marais quint nosed out Munising Bees, 30-29.

The feature game was pretty much of a Munising affair with the locals leading comfortably all the way after a close first quarter. A 15 point second half rally while Gwinn was making eight points was the deciding factor in the heavy score.

The game was the final home game for Rosseau, who will be ineligible after the next game because of the age limit. He scored four points tonight.

Summary:

Munising	FG	FT	PF
Seglund	8	1	2
La Fave	1	0	2
Nadeau	1	0	0
Dott	0	0	0
R. Oas	0	0	0
J. Rousseau	2	0	1
Flattley	0	0	1
Pangborn	1	0	1
Total	13	1	7

Gwinn	FG	FT	PF
Ekola	0	0	0
Virtanen	1	0	1
Ayotte	1	0	1
Bennett	2	2	2
Zenti	1	1	1
Paris	0	0	0
Askinen	1	1	0
Total	6	4	5

Score by periods:

Munising	6	6	4	11	—27
Gwinn	5	3	0	8	—16

Official Spear, NSTC

Central Michigan Baseball League Will Reorganize

Bay City, Mich., Jan. 21 (AP)—Reorganization of the Central Michigan Baseball League, a semi-professional circuit, will be under taken at a meeting to be held in Lansing Sunday, Fred Lamline, of Port Huron, league president, said today.

Four of the eight teams that comprised the league a year ago have indicated they will retain franchises next season. They are Bay City, Saginaw, Lansing and Owosso. Port Huron, Mt. Pleasant, Midland and Ithaca have indicated they will drop out.

Lamline said teams from Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Pontiac and Flint were being considered for the four vacancies.

HOCKEY SCORES

COLLEGE HOCKEY

At Houghton: University of Minnesota 4; Michigan Tech 3.

The coconut palm, second most valuable tree in the world, originated in the Malay Archipelago. It has been cultivated for at least 3,000 years. The coconut and its kernel are its chief products.

BRITISH CHAMP BATTERED HARD

Young Jim Stages Rally In Final Rounds to Upset Rival

BY ALAN GOULD

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)—Battle-scarred Jim Braddock came from behind with a gallant finish tonight to upset expectations and beat tough Tommy Farr, British heavyweight champion, in a bristling 10 round match before a near-capacity crowd in Madison Square Garden.

The 32-year-old former heavyweight titleholder of the world, making his first start since being knocked out last June by Joe Louis, pulled the decision out of the fire after apparently being hopelessly battered and licked at the end of the eighth round.

Finishes Like Champion

Braddock's spectacular finish, in the ninth and tenth, not only turned the tide of battle abruptly and conclusively but thrilled a throng of 17,369 fans who paid $80,645.23 to see Jersey Jim stage a characteristic come-back.

Spotting his rugged rival an advantage in years and poundage, as well as an early margin on points, Braddock finished like a champion. There were no knockdowns but it was a slam-bang bout, from the start to finish, and so closely fought that it took the last ounce of Braddock's courage to gain the verdict.

On the Associated Press scorecard, each was credited with five rounds. The official verdict was 2 to 1 in Braddock's favor. Referee Johnny McAvoy and one of the judges, George Lecron, decided for Braddock. The other judge, Charley Lynch, scored in Farr's favor.

Low Blow Loses Bout

Farr entered the ring a 3 to 1 favorite in the betting. The Briton, who had been mainly picked on the basis of going the 15 round limit with champion Louis, also held the edge in weights, 207 to 199½.

A penalty for hitting low, which deprived Farr automatically of the third round by Referee McAvoy's ruling, actually cost the Briton the decision. Tommy had a punching edge in this round but was penalized for landing a left swing six inches below the belt. But for this McAvoy, who scored four rounds for each fighter, with two even, would have been obliged to vote in Farr's favor. As it was the referee, exercising his discretion, decided Braddock's more impressive finish tipped the scale's in Jim's behalf.

In addition to the third, Braddock was credited by this writer with taking the fourth, sixth, ninth and tenth. The other five rounds were scored for Farr.

Crowd Goes Wild

"I knew it was close," said the beaming Braddock, as he was overwhelmed by well wishers in his dressing room, "and, boy, I won those last two rounds by myself."

Postmaster General James Farley and Joe Di Maggio, the Yankees No. 1 holdout and an ardent Braddock rooter, were in the throng that surrounded Braddock afterward.

Pro-Braddock from the moment he was introduced, the crowd went wild as the Jersey Irishman turned loose the rally that was as decisive as it was unexpected. With only two rounds to go, Braddock looked like a beaten man. He was always trying but he had been out-roughed and out-punched. His left side looked like raw beefsteak from the effects of Farr's vicious swings. He was battered and tired. Ringsiders were shaking their heads and muttering something about "Poor old Jim . . . good when he had it . . . but now all washed up."

Uses Both Hands

Then from somewhere Braddock tapped a fresh source of speed and punching power. From a flat-footed stance he got up on his toes. He moved in and out of range, circled his rival and began to find the range with both hands. Farr's previous mockery turned to surprise, then confusion. Tommy rushed in, with head lowered, only to be nailed by right uppercuts or left hooks. He was belted to the ropes by the fury of Braddock's counter-thrust, still swinging furiously but strictly on the receiving end.

It seemed impossible for Braddock to sustain such a pace for another three minutes but he did so, with a matchless exhibition of courage under pressure. Jim knew he had to take that last round decisively to have a chance. He didn't have much speed left but he sailed into Farr, outpunched the Briton at every turn, and was going so strong at the final bell that the referee had to pry them apart.

Farr's apparent over-confidence proved as costly as the penalty that cost him the third round. Faster, younger, stronger, the British champion had gained so commanding a lead on points, due to his effective body punching, that he seemed to feel he could coast through the finishing rounds. Like most everyone else, Farr under-estimated Braddock's recuperative powers as well as his courage.

Joe Brescia, 212, of the Argentine, won the decision from Jack McCarthy, 195½, of Boston, in a six-rounder waged after the main event. There were no knockdowns.

DiMaggio Walks Out On Yanks $25,000 Bid

BY GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Jan. 21. (AP)—Joe DiMaggio, the eminent young baseball outfielder, looked Colonel Jacob Ruppert square between the eyes up at the brewery today and refused to sign a contract calling for $25,000 for his 1938 services.

Joe, entering his third season as a big leaguer, demanded $35,000, a sum almost equal to that paid to his teammate, Lou Gehrig, the highest paid player in the game at $36,000. He received $15,000 last year, when he led both leagues with 46 home runs.

Looking spruce and business-like the handsome Yankee star walked right out on the colonel after a 10-minute discussion and told newspapermen he was a holdout, sure enough.

"It's mutual," said Joe, simply. "I told them what I wanted and Colonel Ruppert told me what he would pay. That's all there was to it and I don't know when we'll have another conference."

That means, probably, that they will get together when the Yankees report for spring training in Florida and sign for, say, $30,000. Neither of them got very worked-up today.

"He's a fine young man," beamed the colonel, paternally. "But I think $25,000 is enough for this year. After all, he's only 23, and in the last two seasons, counting the world series, we've paid him about $36,000. That's a lot of money," reminded the man who probably couldn't raise over a hundred million dollars unless he had a week's notice.

Joe, the colonel revealed, was offered only a continuation of his $15,000 stipend in the contract proferred him yesterday. That got a quick rise out of Joe. But it was only bait to get him to the beer mill. When he walked in this morning the colonel dazzled him with a new document calling for $25,000. Only Joe didn't dazzle. He's an old sun-fielder.

It was only the second time that one of the cvolonel's stars had failed to respond to the mellow atmosphere of the brewery. Babe Ruth, who called several times, failed to sign only once. Gehrig, Lefty Gomez, Waite Hoyt and Herb Pennock all found one visit enough.

DiMaggio expected to be around until February 1. He was attending the big heavyweight scrap between his pal, Jim Braddock, and Tommy Farr. Next Tuesday he will be the guest of honor at the Philadelphia baseball writers' banquet and the following Sunday will play a similar role here.

The Yankees, in announcing the sum they had offered Joe, departed from their custom. Colonel Ruppert obviously wanted Di-Mag's admirers to know he was getting a square shake. In point of fact, the Yankees never have offered a larger salary to anyone but Gehrig and Babe Ruth. It is by far the biggest contract ever waved before a third-year player in baseball history.

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

The Skis The Limit . . . or at least, so says every magazine article that one picks up nowadays . . . to one who used to indulge in skiing when it was a means of transportation instead of a topic of conversation, this sudden interest in the racket (no longer a sport) is amusing . . . why, Inkslinger remembers distinctly back about 20 years ago when he used to go up the hill to grandmas for his skiing . . . he never brought his skis along . . . when he got there, grandma would scout around for a couple of barrel staves and a couple of strips of cloth to slip the feet through . . . a pair of slender birch rods served as poles . . . and, like the popular song, "We went strolling, down by the rolling, etc., etc."

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For a while until the slivers and rough edges of the barrel staves wore down from friction, (we had no such thing as wax) progress was slow . . . but, then we'd go to town . . . we cared not that we had to stop every five minutes to fix the single toe strap (we had no fancy bindings) nor to hew another pole to replace one which failed to stand up under the strain (not having been scientifically treated and tested) . . . nor did we fret at the lack of color harmony of our ensemble . . . it mattered not that we had one purple mitten and one green one, both, perhaps, darned with scarlet yarn . . . no sky-blue pink ear muffs clung tenaciously to our auditory protrusions . . . we simply gave our dilapidated chook (toque, to you) an impatient tug, realizing full well that the darned thing wouldn't stay over our ears more than one fleeting moment . . . ah, me! . . . we rue the advent of Stem Christianas, Hopskivox, plus-fours, Schuss runs, vari-colored, water-repellant, poplin mittens, Bratlie Klister . . . good gosh, if ya gotta think of them things all the time, how the dickens can one get any enjoyment out of skiing . . . whisper it softly, folks, nowadays they don't get enjoyment out of skiing—the enjoyment comes from talking about it!

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We came across a clever, humorous article the other day in the Grand Rapids Chronicle, penned by one Peter Rabid . . . quoth sage Rabid:

"At various times during the past couple of weeks we have been approached by well meaning friends who insisted that we should borrow a pair of skis from one of our daughters and take a trip on a snow train to Petoskey or what have you and go skiing.

"We ain't going to do it.

"We are against exercise in any form. Like Paul Terry, who makes the animated cartoons, when we feel like taking exercise we merely lie down until the feeling passes away.

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"And of all the forms of exercise that we certainly are NOT going to take, skiing is easily tops. We heartily echo the definition of skiing given by an Indian, and quoted by Chet Johnson. The Indian said skiing was "Whoosh! Then walk a mile." We have no objection to the "Whoosh!" but walking a mile is out.

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Strapping bed slats on one's feet and then jumping off a mountain is not our idea of fun. Our idea of fun is something different, and perhaps we had better not go into that at present. Skiing is all right for them that like it but we have always been able to freeze our feet with less trouble than is involved in slalom racing, practicing stem Christianas, and all the other dismal preludes to seeing three or four toes drop off."

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

PIERCE BEATEN BY NEWBERRY

Marquette Quint Loses First Game; Score Is 33-29

Newberry, Mich., Jan. 21—Staving off a determined last quarter rush by the visitors, Coach Joe DeCook's Newberry five turned in a neat 33-29 victory over John D. Pierce of Marquette. The defeat was the first of the season for the training school boys.

In a preliminary, the Newberry Papooses defeated Rudyard, 31-16.

Newberry, presenting a well balanced attack, gained its commanding lead in the second and third quarters, scoring 21 points to but 10 for the Prison City crew. The first quarter was 7-7.

In the final period, Olson, Pierce forward, "got hot" and led his mates on a 12 point scoring spree but Newberry contributed five more points in this frame and the visitors were unable to close the gap. The loss of Villemure, stellar forward, in the third period crippled the Newberry offense and defense considerably.

Gwinn will be the next on the list for the Indians.

Summary:

NEWBERRY	FG	FT	PF
Villemure f	4	0	4
Maki f	2	0	1
Swanson c	5	0	0
M. Johnson g	0	4	1
Rahilly g	0	1	3
E. Johnson f	3	0	1
Bouchard f	0	0	1
Totals	14	5	11

JOHN D. PIERCE	FG	FT	PF
Apostle f	0	1	2
Olson f	6	1	1
Orhanes c	1	2	2
Koski g	1	3	0
Lahti g	2	0	1
Ellsworth f	0	2	3
Compo f	0	0	3
Totals	10	9	12

Newberry	7	8	13	5—33
J. D. Pierce	7	2	8	12—29

Referee: Rudness, Negaunee.

HINES, RUNYAN LEADING FIELD

Pasadena Open Attracts 230 Golfers; Revolta Close at 68

BY ROBERT MYERS

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 21. (AP)—A pair of New Yorkers, Paul Runyan and Jimmy Hines, and a California "dark horse" matched strokes today to dominate a field of 230 golfers competing in the first round of the $3,000 Pasadena open.

The Gothamites and Harry Bassler of Long Beach came in with 68's to better par by three strokes and take a slim lead into tomorrow's second 18 holes.

Pressing close behind were Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., Horton Smith and John Bulla of Chicago, and Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., all posted in the 69 bracket. Numbered in the 70 scorers was Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.

Sharing attention with the par crackers was the abrupt withdrawal from the tournament of Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Snead, obviously off his game, went up in smoke and left in a cloud of temper as he, Thomson and A. K. Bourne, Pasadena amateur sportsman, reached the 12th green. He had used up 41 strokes, five over par, on the first nine, and was getting no better when he halted.

An hour later Snead was all regret.

"I'm terribly sorry. If I'd thought about it I wouldn't have done it," he drawled.

Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, said Snead had assured him he would play out the tournament schedule this winter.

Texacos - Eagles Tangle Here On Sunday Evening

The Negaunee Texacos, classy Marquette Range basket tossers, will be the opposition for the Escanaba Eagles as they take to the boards at the Eagles gym in search of their seventh straight win of the current season Sunday night.

In the preliminary the Liberty Loaners and Powers will clash. The preliminary will begin at seven o'clock and the main game is scheduled to get under way at eight o'clock. Ted Baldwin will officiate.

Three U. of M. Teams In Action Tonight

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 21 (AP)—University of Michigan athletic teams swing into action tomorrow night with basketball, hockey and wrestling on the program.

Offered an opportunity to take the lead in the Western conference race, the basketball team plays Northwestern, Big Ten pacesetter, at Evanston, Ill. Michigan has won three and lost one while the Wildcats have triumphed four times in five starts. Purdue, tied with the Wolverines for the runnerup berth, is idle over the week-end.

The wrestling squad faces a tough foe here in Penn State, eastern intercollegiate champion. The hockey sextet opposes the Sarnia, Ont. Imperials here.

BOWLING NOTES

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Nite Owl's Bowling League

	W	L	Pct.
New's Print	3	0	1.000
Cardinals	3	0	1.000
C. B. W.	2	1	.666
Tigers	1	2	.333
Yanks	0	3	.000
Bee's	0	3	.000

High Individual

B. Peltier	232
Gafner	211
Champley	197
Koch	193

High Three Games

Gafner	581
Champley	550
B. Peltier	533
Bjorkquist	524

High Team Three Games

C. B. W.	2482
New's Print	2409
Tigers	2356

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

	Games	Aver.
Gafner	3	193-2
Champley	3	183-1
B. Peltier	3	177-2
Bjorkquist	3	174-2
Jim Frenn	3	171
Koch	3	169-1
Beauchamp	3	168-1
Olinger	3	166-2
L'Heureux	3	165
Hemil	3	160-2
Schwalback	3	160-1
Lloyd Peltier	3	160
Kehoe	3	154-1
Charboneau	3	153
Gasman	3	151-2
Bert Lawrence	3	150
Rockburg	3	149-2
Al Lawrence	3	147-1
Boyce	3	143-2
Schou	3	142-2
Fitzsimmons	3	139
Asselin	3	136-2
Bert Piche	3	136
Finley	3	129-1
McNeil	3	123-2
McCarthey	3	120
Clairmont	3	115-2

The earth has one satellite, the moon; Jupiter has nine and Saturn 10.

Recreational Industry Just Getting Started In U.P., Says Lindsay

Upper Peninsula cities will probably never become great industrial centers but will find their best opportunity for growth and development in becoming attractive residential cities where proper attention to the entertainment of tourists and convention goers may bring very much more money and a finer development to our communities, Harold P. Lindsay, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, said in a talk at the banquet meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau in Marquette Friday evening.

Calling attention to recently published statistics that $315,000,000 was spent by tourists in Michigan last year, with the Upper Peninsula's share estimated at $20,000,000, Mr. Lindsay declared that the possibilities for the state's recreational industry are still far from being completely utilized.

"Perhaps it has taken just such a depression as we have gone through with our mines closed and no market for our timber products to direct our attention to the sale of all animate and inanimate, tangible and intangible commodities that constitute the wealth of our vacation land," the Chamber of Commerce secretary continued.

"The American public loves to travel and they are going to travel where they can see interesting places and things, where they can find plenty of entertainment.

"Points of historic and scenic interest always attract the tourist and many communities have made the mistake of failing to search out and magnify such attractions as they may have. Historic pageants, fish festivals, smelt jamborees, winter sports, hunters parties and the like offer not only interesting homecoming opportunities for the folks raised in the community but they will attract many visitors. In addition public facilities for yachting, bathing, courts for shuffle board and horseshoe pitching, tennis, facilities for indoor recreation, such as bridge, checkers, chess and other games do much to interest and induce the visitor to tarry a while amid the pleasant surroundings of your community.

"These suggestions, if followed to their logical development in the communities of the Peninsula, would provide an all-year program for the visitor. Sometimes we are so close to the mountain that we are unable to see it.

"Last summer I had an interesting visit with a Secretary in a Wisconsin city some 200 miles south of us. He complained that there was relatively little in his community to interest and attract the tourist and made the remark that if he were located in the Upper Peninsula where we had Isle Royale, Tahquamenon Falls, the Porcupine Mountains, the Soo Locks, Mackinac Island, the Big Spring, Agate Falls, the Pictured Rocks, innumerable inland lakes, the lakes of Superior and Michigan, with their countless bays and beaches, his community would really start out to develop a program which would make that region the mecca for all tourists of the nation.

"We have much here in the Peninsula that other states do not have. Have we honestly made a real effort to publicize and capitalize the attractions and possibilities of Hiawathaland? I for one, do not believe we have. We have been for the most part sitting back waiting for someone else to do the job. We constantly complain that 'We have no high ways.' 'We have no great resort hotels.' 'Our season is too short.' 'We are too far from large centers of population.' 'We haven't the money.' 'Our present capital is all invested in lumbering, mining, retailing and the like.' 'We just can't do anything about it.' 'We will have to wait for someone else to come in and do the job.'

"Yes, we admit we have scenic attractions galore, we admit that our climate is unsurpassed, our bathing facilities are unexcelled. We admit that the fishing in the Upper Peninsula is the best in the Middle West. We know that our forests provide the best game cover and that more deer are taken out of the Upper Peninsula annually than in any other similar section in the world. Certainly, we are not lacking in physical assets. What, then, is the trouble?

"Why haven't we made more progress than we have to date? I do not mean for a moment to deprecate the efforts of any or all the individuals who have been working to develop the tourist possibilities of the Peninsula, but I think it is high time that we took stock and found out—First, What should be done to attract more tourists, then, Who should do it.

Highway and Transportation

"First and foremost, I believe that the completion of our main arterial highways in the Upper Peninsula is of paramount importance. Some three years ago at a conference in Mackinac Island, a plan was suggested for the hard surfacing of the main highways of the Peninsula and I am happy to say on this occasion that due to yeoman efforts and the sympathetic attitude of Murray D. Van Wagoner and his department, the completion of those main highways is not far distant.

During the past few years we have heard much talk and agitation for a bridge at the Straits of Mackinac. From what I am able to ascertain, the Bridge from an engineering standpoint is feasible and practical, but our plans for financing the construction of the Bridge have progressed no further than when it was first proposed. I believe that you and I will live to see the day when the Straits of Mackinac Bridge is a reality but in the meantime something must be done to speed up the transportation of tourists at the Straits and other ferry points. I heartily congratulate the State Highway Department on the progress they have made in handling the traffic at the Straits, but I humbly suggest that the problem which confronts them today is even greater than that with which they were confronted in 1916 when the automobile passengers began to cross the Straits of Mackinac.

"Traffic jams such as we experience at holiday time, notably Memorial Day and the Fourth of July and during the hunting season, present a problem which should have the most careful consideration of all agencies having to do with the promotion of tourist travel. Is it feasible to suggest that perhaps an arrangement could be worked out with the Ann Arbor Railroad to speed up the service at Manistique and Menominee and perhaps with the increase of business forthcoming through increased patronage, decreased rates might be put into effect. To have a visitor wait in line from seven to ten hours at the Straits certainly does not encourage him to disseminate favorable information about the Upper Peninsula as a vacation land.

Faster Train Service

"Then, too, how can we encourage the railroads operating in the Peninsula to run streamlined fast trains from Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and other points. It would seem that the experience of the Milwaukee Road with the "Chippewa" running from Chicago to the Upper Peninsula would serve to stimulate other roads to provide comparable service. Fast trains operating from Chicago to west Michigan points have certainly been a boon to that region and certainly the people in the midportion of the Peninsula have not suffered from the service added by the Milwaukee.

"Air travel seems to be in a much more favorable position with adequate airports available at practically every point in the Peninsula and emergency landing fields available at all strategic points. The Department of Aeronautics of this state is to be congratulated upon the splendid work they have accomplished to date and within the not distant future it would not surprise me greatly to see regular air travel lines established between metropolitan centers and Upper Peninsula points.

Byways

"Locally, we have been somewhat negligent in marking our highways and byways for the purpose of informing the tourist about attractions which are located off the main trunk highways. The fact that 63,000 visitors visited the Big Spring at Manistique in 1937 testifies eloquently to the fact that tourists will make side trips off the main highways to visit scenic attractions. Every county could well profit by the example of Schoolcraft County in the promotion of Kitch-iti-ki-pi.

"To me, the tourists and travelers divide very easily into three main groups:

"First, we have the sightseer who is interested in such scenic attractions as the Big Springs, Tahquamenon Falls and other natural wonders which abound in the Upper Peninsula.

"Second, we have the vacationist who likes to settle down for a week or two, resting, perhaps doing a little fishing and availing himself of the opportunity to use our beaches and enjoy the great out of doors.

"The third class is the visitor who is the typical resorter. He is interested not so much in scenic attractions or resting, but wants to play.

Season Not Too Short

"The statement is often made that the season is too short in the Upper Peninsula to profitably invest much capital in the resort hotel business, the ordinary commercial hotel business or in cabin resort development. I was interested in finding out what the experience of other states in this respect has been. I made inquiries in Florida and was advised by the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Jacksonville that 90 per cent of the total business in their community was done between January 15th and March 1st. In other words, they did 90 per cent of their business in just 45 days, which is a little less than 13 per cent of the entire calendar year.

"With winter sports becoming popular and fishing activities such as smelt dipping coming along in April, with the bass and trout season in May and June, the tourist business in the summer and a great influx of hunters in the fall, it would seem that we have extended our season from a normal three months business to practically a nine months business. Is it reasonable to suggest that with the development and continued advertising and publicising of this all-year program that investments in new and better hotels of the resort variety might not prove highly profitable?

Cabins and Cottages

"The cabin development in the Upper Peninsula has been much discussed. Local residents are sometimes loathe to invest capital in cabins for the simple reason that they feel that the investment would not be profitable. In visiting with several cabin owners in the Upper Peninsula, I learned that one man who had established a new cabin group of thirteen units last spring with an investment of approximately $250.00 per cabin, had taken in an average return in the first year of $112.00. On the east end of the Peninsula there is an operator who has a total of 36 cabins. He has 12 of the one room small type which cost him for construction and furnishings about $240.00, but for the past four years his average income per year for each of these cabins has been $136.00 and for the six years preceding the average was about $90.00 a year. This same operator has twelve units, three rooms in size equipped for housekeeping, representing an investment for each cottage of $650.00. Yet he tells me that they have earned on the average annually $350.00. This same operator has twelve cottages a little more elaborate, three rooms, with running water, electric lights, fireplace, for which he charges $35.00 per week and he tells me that his annual income for each of those cottages for the past four years has averaged about $300.00.

"These may be unusual cases but there are very few businesses that I know anything about which will return approximately 50 per cent of the original investment in the first year.

"Another point which I wish to make in connection with financing investments in hotels, cabins and cottages, is that some of our people we must admit, who are engaged in the resort business in the Peninsula, haven't the vision which prompts them to render a quality service for which they can charge a quality price. In tourist and resort business the operators who sell food, shelter, entertainment and the like, must early realize that the quality of service rendered lingers long after the price is forgotten.

"The Development Bureau and the resort agencies of Michigan have for years conducted a splendid out of state advertising campaign. The state at the present time is contemplating a similar type of advertising program which will be carried in national magazines, but nation-wide advertising by state and local associations are not enough. More must be done in the local community to attract and entertain the visitor than has been done to date.

Staging Special Events

"During the holiday season we witnessed the spectacle of some five Bowl games being conducted in the southern states. For years the Rose Bowl at Pasadena has been the major attraction. Now we have the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, the Orange Bowl at Miami and the Sun Bowl at Forth Worth.

"What was the purpose of these exhibitions? Simply to publicize the various regions and to extend the length of the tourist season. California, Florida, Louisiana, do not content themselves with national advertising alone, but the local people promote festivals carnivals, bowl games, Mardi Gras, fishing contests, pageants and the like for the purpose of stimulating tourist traffic and making their community the place to be in at that particular time. Why can't we further a similar program in the Upper Peninsula?

"Certainly our Ski Tournament at Ishpeming, staged annually on Washington's Birthday for the past fifty years, is one of the most thrilling spectacles to be witnessed anywhere in the United States. The Forest Festival, staged annually in West Virginia, although not well known in the Middle West, attracts hundreds of thousands of persons every August. Our smelt promotions in the Peninsula, started inauspiciously a few years ago, are already attracting national attention. Even Chicago saw the fallacy of luring visitors to Chicago by offering as bait a visit to the packing plants and the Field Museum and staged a Century of Progress. Little Old New York, with literally hundreds of attractions, found it good business to stage a World's Fair in 1939.

"We must admit, and admit candidly, if we are to solve this tourist promotion problem, that we have not as yet scratched the surface in our promotional program. As previously mentioned, it is futile to highly advertise the scenic and vacationist possibilities of Hiawathaland and then fail to entertain our visitors when they arrive. We must be prepared to give the tourist service and by giving him service, I do not mean that he has to be subsidized. I do not believe that it is necessary to conduct community concerts, turn over recreational buildings and pauperize the traveler. The self-respecting and profitable guest does not expect any such treatment, but he does expect to have an opportunity to enjoy himself at least half as well as our grandiose tourist booklets which we all so enthusiastically develop each year promise him."

News of FOOD Specials

Salad Bowl

(4 to 6 servings)

One-half head lettuce, 3 large carrots, 6 stalks celery, 1 package cream cheese.

Arrange clean lettuce leaves in a deep bowl. Wash carrots and grate on flat coarse grater. Wash celery and cut in very thin strips, about two inches long. Pile carrots and celery lightly on lettuce, so it gives an attractive appearance. Garnish with small cheese balls. Make cheeseballs by adding a little cream to cheese so it salad with a French dressing made of 1 cup of olive oil and 1-4 cup of lemon juice, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika. Shake well in a bottle before serving.

Dumplings

1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup cold water or milk

Sift dry ingredients. Add liquid to make soft dough. Drop by spoonfuls into hot stew and steam, covered, for 10 minutes. (There must be plenty of gravy to cook dumplings successfully.)

Cranberry Apple Slices

(serves 8)

One cup raw cranberries, 1 1-4 cups brown sugar, 1 teaspoon vinegar, 1 stick cinnamon, 4 whole cloves, 3-4 cup water, 4 firm apples with red skins.

Core apples but do not peel. Cut in 3-4 inch slices. Combine sugar and water in sauce pan. Add cloves and cinnamon stick. Bring to boil slowly. Remove cloves and cinnamon. Place apple slices in this syrup, simmer for 4 minutes, then remove apples to large deep dish. Boil syrup until very thick, then add cranberries, lower heat, and simmer until cranberries begin to pop. At once remove saucepan from heat. Pile these syrupy cranberries in the center of the apple rings.

Brazil Nut Turkey Stuffing

(for a 10 pound turkey)

Two onions, 1-2 cup melted butter or other shortening, 2 cups sliced Brazil nuts, salt, pepper, sage and herbs, such as parsley or celery leaves, 8 cups soft bread crumbs.

Mince onions and cook in butter for 2 minutes. Mix Brazil nuts and seasoning with bread crumbs and then stir in the onion butter. Cook another 2 minutes, stirring all the time. Add a little hot water if more moist dressing is wanted.

Corn Muffins

1 cup cornmeal
1 cup flour
1 egg
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 cup cold water
2 tablespoons fat, melted

Mix ingredients and beat well. Half-fill greased muffin pans and bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

Spanish Rice Supreme

(Serves Three)

4 bacon slices
3 tbsps. chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onions
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
2 cups boiled rice
½ cup cheese
2 cups tomatoes
½ teaspoon salt

Cut bacon into small pieces. Heat in frying pan until crisp. Add and brown the celery, onions, parsley and rice. Add rest of the ingredients and let simmer for ten minutes. Stir frequently.

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Wagner Apples, extra fancy, large 2½ inch size, bushel $1.39
Texas Oranges, heavy with rich sweet juice, doz. 33c and 25c
Texas Seedless Grapefruit Special Today, doz. 29c
Calif. Oranges, 344 size, doz. 25c, 288 Size, 2 doz. 33c
Calif. Emperor Grapes, lb. 15c
Bananas, very good firm fruit, 6 lbs. 25c
Apples, McIntosh, Jonathans, Delicious and Tallman Sweets, 10 lbs. 39c
Tangerines, large size, doz. 25c
Brussel Sprouts, box 19c
Broccoli, lrg. bunch 18c
Cauliflower, large white heads 25c
Lettuce, extra large heads 10c, Smaller Lettuce 7c
Celery Hearts, large bunch 15c
Calif. Celery, lrg. bunch 10c
Sweet Potatoes and Yams, 4 lbs. 25c
Carrotts, 2 bunches 13c
Radishes, lrg. bunch 5c

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Serve These Specials This Week
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Hoyler's Macaroon Torte - - 35c
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Northern Tissue, 5 for 25c
Prunes, 40-50, 3 lbs. 25c
Lard, 4 lb. carton 49c
Fels Naptha Soap, 10 bars 46c
Crisco, 3 lb. can 57c
Liver, lb. 18c
Bacon, ½ lb. pkg. 17c
Ham, Boneless, lb. 29c
Cocoa, 2 lb. tin 17c
Peas, No. 2 tin 10c
Beef Pot Roast, Fancy, lb. 21c and 19c
Pork Butt Roast, lb. 21c
Pork Loin Roast, lb. 22c
Henry Baby Food, 3 cans 25c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans 23c

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401 S. 10th St. Phone 1968

White House Coffee, lb. 25c
Yellow Laundry Soap, 10 bars for 29c
Puritan Salad Dressing, qt. jar 25c
Fresh Pork Shoulder Roast 3½ to 5 lb. ave., lb. 15½c
Fresh Spare Ribs, lb. 12½c
Fresh Pork Liver, 2 lbs. 17c
Bacon Squares, lb. 15½c
Hamburger, 2 lbs. 29c
Sauer Kraut, 2 lbs. 15c
Picnic Hams, shankless, lb. 18c

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Crackers, A-1 Soda, 2 lb. box 21c
Flour, King Midas, 24½ lb. bag 98c
Eggs, Large Fresh, doz. 28c

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Chuck Round Bone Roast, lb. 18½c
Bone and Rolled Roast, lb. 29c
Sirloin Short Cuts Steak, lb. 29c
Round Steak, lb. 29c
Short Ribs Beef, lb. 13½c
Leg of Veal, lb. 25c
Veal Chops, lb. 22c
Veal Shoulder, lb. 18½c
Veal Stew, lb. 14½c
Spare Ribs, lb. 13½c
Pig Hocks, lb. 13½c
Pork Loin Ends, lb. 17½c
Pork Shoulder, lb. 17½c
Fresh Hamburger, lb. 15c
Bacon Squares, lb. 15c

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Bananas, Nice Yellow Fruit, 5 lbs. 25c
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Apples, Fine Eating and Cooking, bushel 99c
Tangerines, 2 doz. for 25c
Cranberries, pound 18c
Radishes, bunch 5c
Celery Hearts, pound 20c
Celery Cabbage, pound 8c
Endive, 2 pounds 25c
Spinach, pound 10c
Shallots, 2 bunches for 15c
Carrots, 2 bunches 15c
Yams, pound 6c
Wax Beans - Erouts - New Cabbage - Cauliflower - Green Peppers - New Potatoes

New Meat Market
1201 LUDINGTON ST.
Opposite Montgomery Ward & Co.

FRESH HAMBURGER - 2 lbs. 25c
PLATE SAUSAGE - 2 lbs. 33c
Butter 33½c
Oleomargarine 2 Lbs. 27c
Lard 2 Lbs. 25c | Milk 3 Cans 20c
Beef Chuck Roast 15c
Beef Pot Roast 12½c
Round or Sirloin Steak 2 lbs. 35c
Boneless Beef Roast 20c
Beef Rib Stew 10c
Veal Leg 22c
Veal Shoulder 17c
Veal Chops 20c
Veal Stew 10c
Mutton Leg 18c
Mutton Shoulder 15c
Mutton Stew 8½c
Lamb Stew 10c
Pork Chops 23c
Pork Steak 18c
Pork Loin (Rib End) 17c
Pork Shoulder 17c

Demand the Genuine
Northland Breads
One trial will convince you of their superiority over ordinary breads.
Whole Wheat Swedish Rye
White
Cracked Wheat Dark Rye
10c Per Loaf
At All Food Dealers
HOYLER & BAUR
"Exclusive Wholesale Bakers"

Iron Copper Lead Tin Zinc

—Boron, Iodine, Sulphur, Magnesium, Silica, Aluminum, Lime, Nitrogen, Phosphorous, Potash and then some keep all of us alive and enjoying life, health and happiness. Without them there can be no life whatsoever on this earth. Be it bacterial, plant or organic life. As all of the above would prove poison to mankind when taken in their natural state. An all wide providence ordered the lowly bacteria in the soil to prepare both salts and minerals for the plants to take up. That the latter in turn may prepare them for safe intake into the human system. Given a sufficiency of hereabove salts and minerals thrive best will bacterial plant and organic life whereas a deficiency thereof will stunt any and all ilfe. Plants grown in soil fertile in above salts and minerals are thrifty and rich in salts and minerals which mankind must have in order to live and to enjoy life, health and happiness. Food deficient in the vital salts and minerals cheat you, your pocketbook as well as your digestive organs. We can safely say that our quality meats and groceries are bound to give you your money's worth in life and health-building elements. We never buy or stock food which has the price appeal only. The food we sell you must give the utmost for your money in life and health-building elements. And while we aim to give you your money's worth in quality foods, you will find our prices most reasonable.

And should your state of health demand an extraordinarily supply of the all-vital salts and minerals the rich in salt and mineral Burbank Vegetable Tablets will bring you health and happiness such you have not enjoyed in many a year in the only safe, sane, natural and most economical manner possible.

Yours for doing unto you as we would have you do unto your

CENTRAL CASH MARKET
1309 LUDINGTON STREET

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