

P. O. RECEIPTS SET NEW MARK

Rock Mail Business Is Biggest In History, Report Shows

Rock, Mich., Jan. 6.—Postal receipts, consisting of sale of stamps, stamped envelopes, stamped paper, excess postage, postage paid in money and post office box rents, set a new record at the Rock postoffice for the year ending December 31, it was announced today by postmaster Edith Kleiber.

Receipts for the past year amounted to \$3,617.95 as compared with \$3,401.10 during 1937, the previous record. The December quarter of this year was slightly less than last year but this deficiency was more than overcome by increases in the first three quarters of the year.

More than \$1,000 per week was sent out of Rock by money orders during the past year, the report showing that 7,643 domestic money orders were issued amounting to \$52,501.55. This is an increase of about \$7,000 over last year. Fees totaled \$679.34. Twelve international money orders were issued amounting to \$73.00. One thousand, six hundred and fourteen domestic money orders were paid totaling \$16,982.89 and six international money orders amounting to \$196.89.

A noticeable increase was made in the renting of post office boxes and in the insurance of parcels due to the fact that the Post Office Department has made a strenuous effort to bring the height of the Xmas rush to the height of that about 4 out of 5 parcels were insured. About 7000 cent and a half stamps were sold during December as well as 5500 three cent stamps.

Standardized Tests To Be Administered In County Schools

Standardized tests are to be taken by all pupils in seventh and eighth grades of Delta county schools, C. P. Titus, county school commissioner, announced yesterday. Results of the tests will provide a basis for comparing work of county students with that done in schools throughout the nation. Teachers of seventh and eighth grades of schools in Baldwin, Brampton, Bark River, Cornell, Escanaba, Ford River and Wells townships will meet at the Delta county courthouse at 2 o'clock this afternoon to go over directions for administering the tests. A similar meeting for teachers of Nahma, Ensign, Bay de Noc, Garden and Fairbanks townships, seventh and eighth grades, will be held at Nahma school at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

HERMANSVILLE

Personals
Hermansville, Mich. — Miss Francis Floriana, Miss Palma Vescolani, and Miss Armenia Cabana returned Monday night to Duluth where they will resume their studies in Villa Scholastica college.

Kariton Schwartz, who teaches school near Jackson, Michigan, spent the holidays at the home of his parents in Hermansville. Mr. Schwartz taught at Cunard near Hermansville last year.

Misses Roberta La Cousier, Mary Gebic, of Hermansville and Miss Evelyn Meiner and Evelyn Barker of Faithorn returned Monday night to Menominee to resume their studies in the county normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cass and their daughter Judith spent the New Year's week end in Escanaba with Mr. Cass's parents Mr. and Mrs. William Cass.

A large crowd attended the annual P. T. A. Christmas dance held in the Community club.

Clayton Soper who is employed at Jam Dam, visited in Hermansville with his relatives during the holidays.

Nick Mickittinac who is freshmen coach at St. Norberts college, and Tony Mickittinac and Leroy Floriana who are students in St. Norberts college returned Monday to De Pere, Wisconsin to resume their studies and work.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vescolani of Nadeau visited in Hermansville with Mr. Vescolani's father Bert Vescolani.

Miss Genivieve Anderson who is employed in Cleveland is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Williams of Amasa are visiting in Hermansville.

Mike Meckinac left Monday for Camp Wells where he will be employed.

NO TICKETS FIXED HERE

Utica.—This is one town where even the mayor can't get a traffic ticket fixed. He received ticket number one, too, but it wasn't an honor. While parked "temporarily" in "no parking" zone, Mayor E. W. Havel's car was ticketed by an officer of the newly formed violations bureau. It cost him a dollar.

Keats wrote his "Ode to a Nightingale" in less than three hours.

The first thoroughly American bombing plane was built by Glenn L. Martin late in 1918.

Rep. Bradley Studies Problems of District

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty
Washington Correspondent
The personalities and ceremonies incident to the opening of congress is Fred Bradley, of Rogers City, the brand-new representative of the wide-spread eleventh district of Michigan.



Right in the front row, next to the stormy, unpredictable Congressman Clare E. Hoffman, of Allegan, he stood to take the oath of office. He was unsmiling and solemn as were all the others. This is always such a solemn moment that it is hard to imagine that there are many most informal, rowdy moments certain to come later on.

The Rogers City Republican, like other newcomers, was impressed by Speaker Bankhead. In his soft Alabama variety of forceful oratory he made a plea for inspired, non-partisan public service.

On the second day this Republican had his first chance to gauge the president, when Mr. Roosevelt delivered his annual message to congress. It is a sight. There they all are assembled—the president, his cabinet, the senators, the representatives with the galleries groaning with relatives, friends, diplomats and minor officials.

Bradley, who is determined to remember he is a first timer, says he wants to study the president's speech before commenting. He said he wanted "to separate fundamental facts from plausible arguments."

Studies Tourist Business

Back in his mind he knows he is going to break into several different directions as soon as the first period is over. Earnestly he wants to continue the work already started to aid the tourist and fishing industries so important to the economic progress of his part of the state.

Soon he may find a place on the merchant marine and fisheries committee since he is exceptionally well qualified from his experience as purchasing agent for the Michigan Limestone and Chemical company and the Bradley Transportation company. For some years Michigan has not been represented on this particular committee in the house.

Of course, another natural selection for him would be the rivers and harbors committee, but George Dondero, of Royal Oak, is on that committee so the chances for success are not so good.

Interested in Flying
When and if a standing committee of aviation is ever set up in the senate and house, certainly he would rejoice to serve on such a house committee as this flying congressman is deeply interested in the progress of aviation.

And just because the Mackinac Straits bridge is "the baby" of Senator Prentiss Brown, it will not prevent this aggressive Republican from forwarding the project in any way he sees open to him in his new capacity.

Another matter he is determined to dig into, at an early date, with the proper government officials is the possibility of some recompense to county governments for the loss of tax revenue because of the federal acquisition of lands.

Lives at Wardman Park
His office is "all Michigan." It is almost a two-congressman office with live-wire Joseph Sturgeon, of Gladstone, his unsuccessful opponent in the primary, serving him as his secretary, adviser, and friend.

Mrs. Wesley Cook, of Rogers City, is the assistant secretary and right now is trying to get the best

RIVERVIEW TAVERN

"Where Good Friends Meet"

DANCES

SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by BORK'S Orchestra

SUNDAY NIGHT

U. P. RANGERS

Free Admission

Free Admission

Free Admission

Free Admission

Free Admission

Free Admission

Free Admission

Free Admission

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Free Admission

of a mountain of letters from the district.

The Bradleys will find it difficult to get homestead at the Wardman Park hotel. For many sessions the Vandenbergers have had an attractive large apartment in this hotel and this year Congressman and Mrs. Clarence J. McLeod, of Detroit, are also there.

The congressman admits he is certain to get lonesome for the out-door life he so enjoyed in northern Michigan. His duck hound "Curly" may grow fat—and so may the congressman—for Bradley complains there is nothing to do outdoors in the capital. But he has his own plane to carry him back when he cannot resist the temptation.

FAYETTE NEWS

Announcement

Fayette, Mich. — Mrs. John Folio will entertain the Ladies' Aid Saturday Jan. 7 at the Town Hall at the usual hour. All members and friends are cordially invited.

The German government has placed first aid necessities in mile-posts along highways.

DANCE TONIGHT

At The
ARGONNE GARDENS

Music By
Ernest Tomassoni AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Adm. Gents 40c Ladies 35c
No Cover Charge—Free Bus Beer, Wines, Liquors Served

TONIGHT Special PLATE LUNCH

Fried 1/2 Spring Chicken

French Fries Salad

35c

Also—Chili, Special Salads and Sandwiches

Try our
Aged T-Bone Steaks

SUNDAY Roast Chicken Complete Dinner **50c**

EAT SHOP

916 Ludington St.

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SUNDAY Roast Chicken Complete Dinner **50c**

EAT SHOP

916 Ludington St.

Everybody's Talking About POLLY TARR

- SINGING
- SWINGING
- SENSATION

Late of

- Riverside Theater, Milwaukee
- State-Lake Theater, Chicago
- Club Minuet, Chicago

I'll Be Seeing You at the
SHERMAN HOTEL

GILBERT WILL VISIT SCHOOLS

Regional Supervisor To Be In County Last Week of Jan.

George D. Gilbert, regional supervisor of the state Department of Public Instruction, will be in Delta county on an inspection tour during the last week of January, C. P. Titus, county school commissioner, announced yesterday. Among schools to be inspected are Nahma and Perkins, which have recently qualified as rural agricultural schools.

While in the county, Gilbert will meet with all county school board

COMPARE

the listings here of the regular and the Clearance Sale prices on Fur and Cloth Coats and Dresses and note the

Sensational Reductions

FORMALS

as low as

1/4 reg. Price

Formals and Street Dresses

\$8.85 to \$2.91
\$14.85 to \$2

Formals \$14.85 to \$6.85
\$29.50 to \$6

Read! We have an unusually large selection of beautiful new HALF SIZE Dresses. These, too, are all greatly reduced for our Clearance Sale

See! This sensational and useful item—choice of all our SILK BOUCLE and SHAKER KNIT SUITS formerly priced \$12.85 to \$18.75, sizes 14 to 44. Your choice

\$4.85

FUR COATS

All the smartest and most popular pelts. But now at—

Less Than Wholesale!

Cloth Coats

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed

\$49.50 to \$75 **\$19**

Swagger & Princess models.

Reg. \$39.50 Values **\$24**

Dress and Sport models.

\$19.50 to \$33.75 **\$8**

Shop Today and Save!

Oshins

members at a session to be held at the courthouse at 8 o'clock on the evening of Wednesday, January 25. Meetings with other groups are to be arranged. Titus said.

As rural agricultural schools, Nahma and Perkins receive \$800 each in state aid, over and above other state aid, and \$300 extra per school bus. To qualify under the Rural Agricultural Act, the schools must provide three departments of instruction: rural agricultural, home economics and general shop. Gilbert will visit at Nahma on January 24, and at Perkins, January 25.

Entomologists know just when and where each brood of cicadas will make its next appearance.

GREEN BAY DRUGGIST DIES

Green Bay, Wis. (AP)—Raphael Soquet, 76, a Green Bay druggist since 1881, died Wednesday. He had lived here 70 years. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday morning.

Wedding DANCE TONIGHT

New Maple Grove Tavern

FLAT ROCK

GIVEN ON

Leo King and Gertrude Verhagen

Music By The Vagabonds

Sunday Night Music By The Arcadians

No Admission - Lunch Served

SEE JAYS BAR

For Your Entertainment TONIGHT

"See Jay's" Presents;

June Hurley

from the Clover Club Milwaukee and Don, Bernard and Bill

Plus the famous "See Jay's" Tom & Jerry

NO COVER CHARGE

BAR

MICHIGAN 15c-10c TODAY

Matinee 2:30 || NOTE PRICES || Night 7:00 - 9:00

ANOTHER OF THE SEASON'S OUTSTANDING PICTURES THAT WE ARE REPEATING.

SHE CALLED LOVE A "SUCKER" GAME ...

until along came Bill!

Margaret SULLAVAN James STEWART

IN "The Shopworn Angel"

ALSO—NEWS - MUSICAL & NOVELTY

DELFT

2:30 7:00 - 9:00 SUNDAY
25c - 10c Mon. - Tues.

ERROL FLYNN

as the daring leader of THE Dawn Patrol

with a huge cast of ace, including BASIL RATHBONE DAVID NIVEN

ALSO—NOVELTY

Recklessly they roared into battle on shattered wings, in rickety ships... that those they loved might live! And the trail they blazed across war-torn skies will forever be a monument to them!

MICHIGAN 5-DAYS-5 Starting SUNDAY

Matinee 2:30 Adults 25c Children 10c

NOTE EVENING PRICES

Nights 7:00 - 9:00 Adults 35c Students 25c

NOTE—No Matinee On Wednesday or Thursday

OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS

LEWIS STONE MICKEY ROONEY CECILIA PARKER FAY HOLDEN

ALSO—NEWS NOVELTY and PETE SMITH SPECIALTY

DELFT

Bargain Matinee Today 15c & 10c

TODAY Last Times

NIGHT PRICES 25c & 10c

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

If we had the lungs of a hog-caller... we'd stand on the theatre roof and shout...

THE JONES FAMILY

DOWN ON THE FARM

JED PROUTY • SPRING BRINGTON LOUISE FAZENDA • RUSSELL GLEASON KEN HOWELL • GEORGE ERNEST JUNE CARLSON • FLORENCE ROBERTS

NOTE — This Feature Will Run Today's Matinee.

NANCY DREW Detective

ALSO—NEWS MUSICAL CARTOON

BONITA GRANVILLE JOHN LITEL • JAMES STEPHENSON FRANKIE THOMAS

Delta County Road Commission Was Organized 42 Years Ago

NOREUS STARTS FOURTH TERM

Has Served 18 Years; History of Unit Is Recounted

New Year's Day marked the start of the nineteenth year of service for E. J. Noreus of Gladstone as member of the Delta county road commission.

Noreus was appointed to the commission on January 1, 1921, to succeed John Gasman and has served three full six-year terms. If he completes the present term, he will have had 24 years of service.

Noreus' record is surpassed only by Marcus McNabb, another member who is serving his twentieth year. August Larson of Rock is the youngest member of the commission in point of service, having served four years. The total experience of the three present members, 42 years, is interesting in the fact that the county road commission was organized 42 years ago.

Organized 42 Years Ago
The Delta county road commission was organized 42 years ago and consisted of five members whose names are familiar to many old settlers. The first meeting held was September 2, 1896, and members were James S. Doherty of Escanaba, Jules Edouin of Escanaba, Frederick J. Merriam of Gladstone, Peter Groos of Wells and John Gunderson of Barkville. Doherty was elected chairman of this first board and Merriam, who died in a snowstorm near the county infirmary two years ago, was instructed to prepare a road map of the county.

The year of 1896 was a busy time for the road commissioners, and they remained in session four days at a time on four different occasions, laying out a system of county roads. The commissioners were divided in the matter of the location of a road from Escanaba to Gladstone.

Majority and minority reports were submitted by the road commission to the board of supervisors. The majority report, signed by Doherty, Edouin and Gunderson, favored the shore route via Wells, while the minority report submitted by Groos and Merriam wanted the road located through Groos to Carroll's Corner, thence east to Gladstone.

Bond Issue Rejected
When the board of supervisors in 1897 refused to act favorably on a proposal by the road commission that the question of bonding the county for \$175,000 for road purposes to put to the voters, the commissioners, with the exception of Edouin, resigned, and Noel Bissonette, H. W. Colburn, Louis Jerome and Knute Knutson were selected the following year to replace the four members who had resigned. This group requested a bond issue of \$25,000 for road purposes, but the county board again rejected the proposition and little road improvement could be attempted.

The five-man board was replaced by a three-man commission in 1899. The new commission included John Gasman, chairman, Louis Jepsen and Jules Edouin. Jepsen became chairman the following year and in 1901 Bazilio Lenzie succeeded Jules Edouin on the commission.

Early in 1902 Chairman Jepsen died and John E. Lehr was elected to fill the vacancy. John Gasman being made chairman, Erick Anderson replaced Lehr as commissioner on January 1, 1903. During that year a contract was awarded to the American Bridge company for the construction of a bridge across the Escanaba river at Wells at a cost of \$5,665. In all the commission spent a total of \$10,384.34 during that year.

During the next four years road improvement was confined chiefly to the Bay Shore road, Bark River road, and Maple Ridge road. Engineering was done under the direction of D. A. Brotherton. Considerable activity was shown by the road commission for the five-year period beginning in 1908. Many roads were improved under the State Reward Road Law. All surfacing during this period was of the macadam type and, apparently little consideration was given to gravel as a surfacing material. The present concrete bridge at Wells was built during this period.

Commissioner Lenzie was succeeded by H. W. Reade on May 1, 1909, and Commissioner Gasman was replaced by Soren Johnson on May 1, 1911. Mr. Reade was elected chairman when Mr. Gasman was retired and in 1913 George M. Mashek replaced Erick Anderson as commissioner.

Sharpensteen Present Engineer
Road building was stimulated with new highway legislation passed in 1913, and the board decided to employ a full time engineer. R. P. Mason was appointed superintendent and engineer, a position he held for the next 21 years, during which time the major portion of all state, county and township roads, which are now improved, were constructed. J. T. Sharpensteen was appointed county highway engineer in 1934 to succeed Mr. Mason.

Discussing County Road Problems



Members of the Delta county road commission have 42 years of experience behind them. Shown here with County Engineer J. T. Sharpensteen (center background), they are (left to right): August Larson of Rock, Marcus McNabb of Escanaba and E. J. Noreus of Gladstone.

Defense of America

Army Needs 238,000 Men and More Weapons

How big an army do we need to protect America in a militaristic world? This is one of the problems of national defense facing Congress. . . Here is the third of six articles written exclusively for The Escanaba Daily Press by George Fielding Elliot, former major and author of "The Ramparts We Watch", a brilliant book which examines the problem of guarding the nation.

BY GEORGE FIELDING ELLIOT (Copyright 1938, NEA Serv. Inc.)
The futility of hoping that American intervention ever can permanently settle the quarrels of the Old World should have become apparent since the Great War.

Europe and Asia have been battlefields through all recorded history. If peace is to reign on those continents, it will not be because we have imposed it by force of arms, but because the people who live there come at last to see the futility and the terrible waste of war.

Until they do, we in the New World can only hope to preserve our own peace, to guard our shores and to remain dominant upon our seas.

For that purpose, we do not need a great civilian army, capable of being rapidly expanded into a force of millions of armed men, such as is envisaged by the National Defense Act of 1920.

What we do need is a highly trained, completely equipped force of professional soldiers, adequate in numbers to guard our outlying positions (and notably those of Panama and Hawaii), to garrison our harbor defenses, to provide some measure of anti-aircraft defense for our cities and naval bases, to train our National Guard and other "civilian components," to maintain internal order, and to provide a reserve of mobile troops within the continental United States.

This mobile reserve should be sufficiently strong to deal with any initial attempt at invasion in a case where our fleet might have been defeated. It should also be so organized as to be able to provide small, well-equipped expeditionary forces either to seize and hold advance bases for the fleet if necessary, or to send aid to some threatened point in the Western Hemisphere.

To be fully adequate to all these responsibilities, our regular Army (which now consists of about 180,000 officers and men) should be increased to about 238,000. It should be backed up by a National Guard of approximately the same size, and the two forces should be in every possible way linked closely together, with emphasis on the point that they are one army for the defense of one nation.

So far as possible the National Guard should be freed of State calls for strike and riot duty, its place being taken by properly trained and organized State Police. This would not only keep the Guard out of politics, but would make easier the recruiting of union labor—and skilled work-

men in 1917 and George Mashek was elected chairman. Marcus McNabb succeeded Mr. Mashek on January 1, 1919, and Mr. Larson became chairman. E. J. Noreus was appointed to succeed Mr. Gasman in 1921. A. A. Lundgaard was appointed commissioner on April 1, 1930, to fill the unexpired term of John Larson who died during term of office. E. J. Noreus was elected chairman. August Larson took office on July 1, 1934, to succeed Lundgaard who resigned. Noreus, Larson and McNabb are the present commissioners.

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men are needed by the mechanized armies of today.
The Army needs more pay—especially for the enlisted personnel. The average pay of the soldier is only a little more than half that of the sailor. We cannot retain high-grade men in the service under such conditions.

The chief need of the army at the moment, however, is not more men but more weapons and equipment. The new infantry rifle—the semi-automatic M-1—is slowly being produced at Springfield Armory; we will have only some 7500 by next June. It must be gotten into commercial production.

The army needs anti-tank guns, new cartridges for the 75-mm. field guns, 75-mm. and 155-mm. howitzers, antiaircraft guns and fire-control equipment, fixed guns and equipment for harbor defenses, light machine guns, light automatic cannon for anti-aircraft use. It needs light and medium tanks, armored cars, a new type of light ammunition carrier, grenade tubes, gas masks.

Perhaps more than anything else, the building up of an ammunition reserve is needed. The present stocks of World War ammunition are dwindling, and what remains is beginning to deteriorate.

In the strategy of an insular state, largely dependent upon a superior naval power, the army need not be large. But it must be instantly ready for action, and completely trained and equipped.

The very grave deficiencies in weapons must be made up as soon as possible, and what is just as important, our industrial machine must be prepared to start turning out increased quantities of these arms and munitions in case of war.

This is the purpose of the educational order plan, which is now being started—the distribution to various plants of small orders for military items, in order that the plants may acquire experience in their production.

Even so, there are considerable gaps in the industrial set-up. It is estimated that it would take eight months for American industry to begin producing munitions on a war scale. Better planning, closer coordination, wider distribution of educational orders are required.

It should, however, be noted that the complete regimentation of industry, commerce, labor and transportation which would be required for sending overseas a vast army to fight on foreign soil, or, conversely, for fighting a great defensive war against an enemy who succeeded in invading this country, is unnecessary for a purely naval war.

It should, therefore, be the primary object of our military policy to keep our navy at such a strength as shall enable us to defend ourselves upon the sea, obviating the possibility of invasion—or of any challenge from a foreign power.

Given such a navy, and an army capable of assuring it freedom of action anywhere within the sea areas which are vital to our security, and we shall be relieved of the necessity of such centralized control in war as might be a peril to our democratic institutions.

SHEEP RAISING IS INCREASING

State Trapper Issues Hints On Safety Measures

BY HERBERT LENOX
State Trapper-Instructor
Interest in sheep raising in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan is again growing after a decline of five years preceding 1937.

Previous to that time many farmers were discouraged due to low prices and havoc raised with their flocks by an increasing number of coyotes and roaming dogs, many of which were far worse predators than the coyote.

Now with a different and much more successful set-up of predator control and the realization by dog owners that the great losses their dogs can cause to their neighbors who raise sheep, the losses from those causes have steadily grown less until it is seldom one hears of the loss of more than one or two sheep in a flock during the pasture season.

While there has always been some loss of sheep to predatory bears, I think the past two years have seen quite an increase in the bear population and an increasingly greater number of bear complaints.

The use of electrically-charged fencing will reduce the loss by bear materially. I know of one instance where a sheep raiser was losing sheep regularly but, upon fencing the pasture with an electric fence, had no losses for the balance of the summer although twice signs gave evidence of the bears contact with the fence. Later in the fall this person removed nine sheep from the pasture and a few nights later seven were killed and the other two crippled by a large bear whose foot prints gave reason to believe it was the same bear that had preyed on the flock in the spring, which showed that the bear had remained in the vicinity but would not climb the electric fence.

However, there are many cases where the carelessness of the farmer is really the cause of the loss to predators. In this I refer to one poultryman who complained of losses of turkeys to coyotes, saying that he had seen coyote kill them within 100 feet of the barn. Upon questioning he stated that during the winter he had a calf die and had left it lay just back of the barn. The coyote had become increasingly bolder when driven by hunger during winter months until they ventured to eat the calf even though a short distance from the buildings. When the calf was gone along with their fear of the buildings, they preyed on the turkeys.

Another party complained of losses of chicken to fox, upon questioning, admitted leaving a dead calf about 200 feet from his barn and that the fox had eaten on it all winter. This has been brought to my attention many times during ten years of coyote trapping in Michigan.

It is my opinion that if all who are interested in raising stock or poultry will take time and pains to bury deeply any stock or poultry that is killed or dies, as soon as possible after its death, will be a great help in preventing future losses. Pouring a quart of kerosene or used oil over the carcass before burying will discourage any animal wishing to dig it up.

Another preventive measure that sheep raisers should practice is to never turn sheep out to pasture that are in such physical condition that the chances of their living is small. I have seen sheep returned out to pasture whose chances of living were about one in ten. The death of such a sheep whose value is nil may be the lure that attract a bear or mother coyote that will kill dozens of sheep before fall.

I feel certain that, with proper preventive measures, a little thoughtfulness and respect for others, livelihood on the part of some dog owners, the continuance of present predator control set-up and electric fencing will solve the predator problem that the sheepman now have to contend with.

Recreation Center Clearing House For Winter Equipment

In answer to many requests for information and advice, a "trading post" will be established at the city recreation center, South 14th street and Third avenue.

The purpose of this trading post will be to furnish a place where the sale or exchange of extra winter sports equipment may be made. Many individuals have contacted members of the recreation staff asking where they might sell skates which someone else was not using. Any person having winter sports equipment for sale or trade is requested to call 1347 for information, or to personally visit the center. Likewise, anyone who wishes to buy or trade is urged to put in an order as soon as possible. Trading post hours will be from 3:30 to 5:30 on week days, and 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:30 to 5:30 on Saturday.

go from there to the Boyce funeral home for the funeral services at 2:00 o'clock.

Recreational Program Progressed During '38

In the first full year of the city-supervised recreational program, more than 300,000 persons took part either as participants or spectators, according to a year-end report issued by Beverly Butts, director of parks and recreation.

With groundwork already laid and the general public taking part in increasingly large numbers, Butts predicts even greater participation within the next twelve months.

"At this particular time," said the director yesterday, "we are expecting our winter sports program to expand rapidly. There will be more skating meets, active promotion of figure and fancy skating clubs, weekly cross country ski trips, special skating nights and other activities of a like nature. Action of the city council in approving construction of an indoor skating rink at the exhibition building of the state fairgrounds will mean inauguration of a hockey program which has long been sought in Escanaba.

"The past year has been marked with very definite progress in the city's recreational program. The program has been more general in nature, covering a wide scope of ages and interests, and participation in all activities has been much greater than in the preceding period last year. This progress could not have been made without whole hearted cooperation of a great many individuals and agencies. At this time, I wish to express my personal appreciation for the cooperation given by each and every city department, the city council, city manager, WPA recreational department, the school board and school officials, N.Y.A. and the organizations and individuals who have given so much help to the program in the past year. Appreciation is also expressed to

the high school faculty who, through the cooperative plan, have made available additional stenographic help. With continued support of all agencies and individuals, I believe that Escanaba will have an outstanding recreational program.

"It might be interesting to have a brief summary of activities during the past year. In addition to the regular activities, the following special events were highlights of the year's program: Bay de Noc Open Meet, Winter Carnival, Novice Skating Meet, WPA demonstration, Girl Scout show, city basketball tournament, ping pong tournament, rope jumping tournament, marble tournament, O'Leary exhibition, pet show, playground mass meet, doll buggy parade, swimming meet, city employees picnic, second annual circus, city softball tournament, dramatic course, football contest and the softball banquet.

"During the summer there were twelve teams playing hardball, ten teams in the junior softball league, eighteen teams in the softball senior league, ten teams in the girls' league and ten teams in the horseshoe league."

SPUD CONTEST WORK GROWING

Cooperative Unit Work Discussed Here At Meeting Friday

Interest in potato growing work has increased by leaps and bounds within the past few years in the peninsula, according to D. L. Clannahan, farm crops specialist of Marquette, at a meeting of Upper Peninsula cooperative managers and directors held at the city hall.

Approximately 30 cooperative members and county agents from five counties were present at the meeting. Counties represented were Alger, Marquette, Delta, Menominee and Dickinson. Yesterday's meeting was one of a series of four being held in the peninsula, others being held at Newberry, L'Anse au Crystal Falls. Clannahan told of problems in producing potatoes for marketing. He pointed out that carefully planned scientific methods have proven valuable in the growing and improvement of potato crops. He offered statistics from a study made by the farm crops department to show the progress that has been made. In 1930, there

were 16 farmers entered in the tablestock growers contest in the U. P. potato show, having an average acreage of 2.3 and an average total yield of 238 bushels. In the year just closing, 49 were entered in the contest, averaging 11 acres and producing an average yield of 368 bushels.

Other speakers were: Arthur Kent of Marquette who discussed relation of the cooperatives to the workingmen's compensation act; Arthur Howland, extension economist of Michigan State college who discussed problems in organizing and operating cooperatives under present laws; and C. L. Nash, extension specialist in marketing who presented a summary on organization work.

St. Francis Hospital

Melton DeMars, 314 North 21st street, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils.
Louis Belanger, 212 South 14th street, is a surgical patient.
James Barbeau, 206 North 11th street, was admitted for treatment.
Axel Halgren, Rock, is a medical patient.
Valverda Weberg, Ensign, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.
Mrs. Axel Ranta, Rock, is a medical patient.

Want Ads will get you results

FARM COURSE TO BE OFFERED

Series of Discussions On Problems To Be Given At Rock

Rock, Mich., Jan. 6.—The first of a series of discussions on problems facing farmers will be held Monday, January 9, at 11 o'clock at Rock high school with E. A. Wenner, Delta county agriculture agent, as the speaker. His topic will be "Feeding the Dairy Cow."

A series of seven discussion meets has been arranged throughout the next four months. The meetings are open to all persons interested in modern methods of farming. Speakers will include Wenner, D. L. Clannahan of Marquette, A. R. Schubert of Marquette, Boyd Churchill and J. G. Wells of Chatham and J. M. Moore of Michigan State college.

The schedule of discussions is as follows:
January 9—Feeding the Dairy Cow, E. A. Wenner.
Jan. 23—Farm Crops Clinic, D. L. Clannahan, farm crops specialist, Marquette.
Feb. 6—Profitable Dairying; Building a Dairy Herd, A. R. Schubert, extension-dairyman, Marquette.
Feb. 20—Make the Farm Feed the Livestock, Boyd Churchill, research assistant in farm crops, Experiment Station at Chatham.
March 6—Quality Roughages and Pastures, Boyd Churchill, research assistant in farm crops, Experiment Station at Chatham.
March 20—Make the Farm Feed the Family, J. G. Wells, Jr., director of Experiment Station at Chatham.

April (tentative)—Poultry discussion, J. M. Moore, extension poultryman, M.S.C.

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Lauerman's

The Escanaba Daily Press

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Views Diametrically Opposed

A MORE perfect comparison of two diametrically opposed schools of thought in government could not be offered than in reading the message of the president of the United States, submitted to the congress at Washington on Wednesday and the message submitted to the Michigan state legislature by Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, on Thursday.

These two state papers illuminate perfectly two violently opposed theories of government. One is the New Deal philosophy that a government can spend its people into prosperity, without regard for either cost or accumulated indebtedness, while the other is the theory that a government can only succeed by keeping its cost within its income and by exerting every effort at its command to avoid strife and promote the well being of its people, until prosperity is made possible by the restoration of confidence in government.

President Roosevelt has extensively and unmistakably expressed the New Deal view again this week and Governor Fitzgerald of Michigan has sternly and, just as forcibly, expressed the opposite view, as applied to the state of Michigan.

Honest, unbiased citizens should carefully read these two state papers, placed before them this week, and draw their own conclusions.

More State Advertising

MICHIGAN'S recreational resources and agricultural products will be advertised more extensively than ever if Governor Fitzgerald's recommendation to the 1939 legislature is carried out.

Governor Fitzgerald proposes to increase the annual appropriation for advertising Michigan from \$150,000 to \$200,000. According to his legislative message, the sum of \$100,000 would be distributed as heretofore to the four tourist and resort associations, \$75,000 would be used for an all-state tourist advertising and publicity program, and the remaining \$25,000 for promoting the sale of farm products grown in Michigan.

In addition, Governor Fitzgerald makes a recommendation that would greatly increase the flow of tourist business to the Upper Peninsula. Instead of wasting any time on the Straits of Mackinac bridge dream, he proposes to give more immediate assistance to this northern part of the state by providing toll-free ferry service between St. Ignace and Mackinac City.

With \$200,000 appropriated annually, Michigan could carry on a tourist advertising program that would rival the extensive promotions conducted by Florida and California. The state can well afford to make this investment for travel is one of Michigan's most important industries. The advertising will pay for itself in the increased amount of money the state treasury will receive in gasoline and sales taxes paid by visiting vacationists.

It is to be hoped that the legislature will accept Governor Fitzgerald's recommendation. The Upper Peninsula, which stands to benefit greatly from more extensive tourist advertising, would do well to write their representatives in Lansing, urging their support of the proposal.

Backs Civil Service

"I BELIEVE firmly in the merit system in state government. I shall oppose vigorously any attempt to undermine the principle of civil service."

This statement, appearing in Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald's message to the 1939 legislature, may be accepted as the new governor's pledge to the people of Michigan that the merit system is not to be destroyed by the political spottism. It should set at rest any fears that the friends of civil service and good government may have had over the intentions of the new Republican administration.

That Governor Fitzgerald is sincere in his promise to safeguard the civil service system was further demonstrated when he urged George J. Burke, staunch Democrat, to withdraw his resignation as chairman of the State Civil Service Commission. There also have been indications that Director William Brownrigg will be retained as head of department.

This does not mean, however, that everyone who now has a state job will be continued on the payroll. Governor Fitzgerald is determined to reduce state expenses and to accomplish this aim he will have to cut down the list of office holders. The chief executive is convinced that the present personnel of 18,000 can be lopped off to about 15,000 employees without seriously crippling governmental functions.

When the civil service reform was being agitated, it is a well known fact that many department heads loaded their staffs with additional employees. That there are some departments that are overmanned was intimated by Director Brownrigg addressed a meeting of service clubs in Escanaba several months ago.

In his legislative message, Governor Fitzgerald also called attention to the political abuses of the civil service system,

mentioning particularly the solicitation of political campaign funds from state employees. He urged that the legislature amend the law to prohibit this abuse.

Governor Fitzgerald has revealed his attitude toward civil service. What will become of the merit system, however, depends finally upon the state legislature. Citizens interested in promoting good government should not relax their vigilance. They should keep their eyes on the law makers during the current session and not hesitate to let them know what kind of laws they wish to see enacted.

Birth Rate Declines

MUCH has been said about the burdens which today's wars and economic collapses are laying up for future generations to pay.

But you hear little of another phase of today's uncertainties. They are depriving many of that future generation of the right to live at all.

Despite all the inducements being offered by certain European countries to men and women with the hope of persuading them to rear children, the birth rate of most of the continental nations is falling off steadily. This includes France, where the falling birth rate has been a source of fear for many years, and Italy, where Mussolini has been thundering for more than 10 years, urging more bambini.

Dr. Imre Ferenczi, expert of the International Labor Office of the League of Nations, lays this continued decline to the fear of war. True, in Soviet Russia, Portugal, the Balkans, Holland and the Irish Free State, population is being maintained.

Germany also shows an increase, but it is not long enough sustained to tell whether it is a permanent trend or merely due to artificial stimulus. In general, Europe is no longer reproducing itself.

Only in conditions of general prosperity, lacking social crises, and with a well-founded hope for the destiny of nations during a long period of peace, can the nations again hope to assure their projection into the future, Dr. Ferenczi warns.

Long experimentation in subsidizing motherhood would not appear to have achieved any great success. For many years France, Belgium, Australia, New Zealand and other countries have tried out various plans of subsidized motherhood. Not one has made any substantial progress.

Italy has spent hundreds of millions of lire to promote parenthood. Yet in 1937 Italy's increase in the death rate exceeded that of the birth rate. That means that the rate of population growth continues to slow down.

There are probably many causes of this slow but steady decrease in the birth rate throughout the civilized world. But one factor is certainly unstable economic conditions, and another is certainly the fear of war.

To put it plainly, parents hesitate to bring children into a world in which they fear those children will find no better future than to starve or be shot. Even granted subsidies, loans, privileges and incentives, they still hesitate.

Such artificial stimuli are almost useless. Nothing but the establishment of world peace and prosperity on a reasonably stable basis will even begin to solve the problem.

Other Editors' Comments

AROUND THE PENINSULA
(Ironwood Globe)

A sure sign that winter has set in is the opening of a fly fishing school at the Escanaba Recreation Center by Mel Roberts of the staff of WPA recreational leader. For demonstration and practice, materials will be furnished by Uncle Sam. This is a far cry from earlier days of learning how to tie flies. Most of the enthusiasts in the Peninsula have been in the habit of gathering their own materials during the fall and early winter, then proceeding to conduct their own experiment until they could turn out a pretty fair job. Then, too, there are ardent fishermen who rely on their partners to prepare a goodly supply of flies.

More will probably be heard from the little game of politics being played in Iron county by Sheriff King. He has revoked the deputy sheriff commissions of two Stambaugh officers—the chief of police and a night patrolman. Besides taking away from those officers the small fees they might make while serving papers for the sheriff's office, the act of the sheriff hampers them in law enforcement. The Stambaugh city commission will likely reverse the latter angle and so tell the sheriff. From a distance it is viewed a petty politics, to say the least.

Kingsford, the youngest village in the Peninsula, celebrated its fifteenth birthday last week, but not in the manner that was looked forward to when it was born. The village owes its existence to Edward G. Kingsford, who persuaded Henry Ford to establish a body plant at the location adjoining Iron Mountain. It was then thought that the village would grow into a city that would surpass in size and prosperity any community in the Peninsula. Twelve years ago 7,200 persons were employed by the Ford plant and now there is operating full time, which isn't often. Nevertheless, it has meant much to Dickinson county in taking up the slack that resulted from tapering off of Iron mining operations.

Memoines appears to have reached the stage where it will abandon the proposal for a municipal light and power plant. This is indicated by the fact that work on a sewage disposal plant, to cost more than \$200,000, has been started. The city council recently voted to issue \$135,000 in revenue bonds to pay its share of the cost, the federal government providing \$99,000. It would hardly be feasible for Memoines to bond for about \$500,000 to purchase the property of the utility now

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

If there were a prize given each year for sheer monumental gall, its winner for the year 1938 would probably be Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the German Reichsbank.

His long, swan-like neck as usual encased in his very high, old-fashioned stand-up collar and black tie, Dr. Schacht recently came slipping into London to see his good friends in "The City," England's Wall Street. Then he slipped out again to report to his boss, Field Marshal Goering. The rumor is that he came, saw, but did not conquer, in spite of the fact that there has always been a very strong pro-German element in the City.

It is pretty well authenticated that Dr. Schacht, not of his own volition, came to London with a plan not of his own devising. But the Nazi bosses wanted him to spring it. From the Nazi standpoint it was a clever scheme to link up Germany's persecution of its Jews with Germany's need for more sales abroad and, consequently, more foreign exchange with which to buy raw materials that it badly needs for the furtherance of its gigantic armament plans.

Briefly, Germany wants to get rid of its Jewish population. But when they try to leave it strips them of all but about five to seven percent of their money. The excuse is that Germany is so short of foreign exchange that it cannot give them the foreign money equivalent of their German money. The net result has been that it tries to unload upon the outside world its Jewish population which it has impoverished. The outside world, sympathizing with the plight of the Jews, has sought to raise money to aid the refugees.

That gave Nazi leaders a new thought. The trial balloon scheme which Schacht flew in London was about as follows:

Germany would merge into one central fund the proceeds of all German Jewish capital and property. This would, of course, provide Germany internationally with plenty of fresh money for its treasury.

When the amount of this was established, an international loan should be raised in the United States, Great Britain, Holland and other countries sympathizing with the plight of the German Jews.

Jews leaving Germany would be granted certificates enabling them to draw on the international fund for the equivalent of part of their capital. They would thus not be completely pauperized when they reached countries willing to take them in.

But—Germany's repayment of the interest and principal of the loan would be dependent upon an increase in Germany's exports. Part of the money received from the increase in exports would be devoted to service of the loan. Part, and perhaps, the greater part, would be used in purchasing Germany's needed rearmament raw materials.

The plan—if the outside world will be so foolish as to accept it—would not only assist the Nazis rapidly to get rid of all their Jewish population, but would break down the tariff walls of other countries and utterly smash the present anti-German boycott. Germany would win all around. It would cost her little or nothing.

operating there and thus add another great load to its present bonded debt. Hence the conclusion that the light plant proposal will be abandoned.

Water is nominally the cheapest commodity available in a community when the necessity of it and its uses are taken into consideration. But water in Menominee, situated on beautiful Green Bay, will cost consumers about 50 per cent more for quite some time as a result of the council's decision to issue revenue bonds. The principal and interest on the bonds will be assessed against the users of water and they will be billed regularly for their contributions toward the construction of the sewage disposal plant. It seems like a most unusual procedure, but there is apparently nothing else for Menominee to do in view of the demands of the state lake and stream control commission that the city start the building of a sewage disposal system without delay. The demands arose over the determination of state engineers that Green Bay is being polluted by the city's sewage.

Joseph Pattinson, resident of Manistique for more than a half century who died Christmas Day, was another of the many sturdy Englishmen who came to the Peninsula, but unlike the majority of them he did not engage in mining. Born in Durham county, England, nearly 38 years ago, he came to Michigan 56 years ago. Three years later he became a resident of Manistique and four years after that established a laundry business, of which he remained the active head until a week before his death. Active in civic affairs, he served at various times as a councilman, mayor and member of the election board. Like many other Englishmen, he was a life long member of the Methodist church.

A GRAVE QUESTION
(Cincinnati Enquirer)

The question of government spending in relation to income must be faced, rather than dodged. The President and the seventy-fifth congress temporized with the problem during a season when resolute action would have solved it. The new congress inherits a neglected responsibility.

The issue becomes the more difficult to face the longer it is evaded. The American public is not yet deaf to the danger of continuing unbalanced budgets, but warnings lose their impact as a procession of years pass without the predicted disaster.

An Indian Cherokee on a rampage drove a WPA crew away from their shovels in Medina County, O. What held them

Mouthing to Feed



Answers To Questions

- BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
- A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.
- Q. What university has sent the largest number of Rhodes Scholars to Oxford? H. L. K.
- A. In the 35 years since the first Rhodes Scholars were sent to Oxford, Princeton University has contributed 61 scholars out of a total list of 1126. Harvard is second with 45, and Yale third with 42.
- Q. Should an African violet house plant be given much sunlight? H. L. K.
- A. The plants should be kept in a light but not too sunny place. Sunlight for a brief period every day is sufficient. A north window is an ideal situation.
- Q. Will shaving or singeing make hair grow faster? K. H. L.
- A. Tests made at the Mellon Institute show that no matter how many times hair is cut, shaved, or singed, it will not grow faster or thicker.
- Q. Do Canadian radio stations advertise American products? L. H.
- A. Approximately 90 per cent of the network commercial programs in Canada are sponsored by American brand name products.
- Q. What is the name of the organization that offers a prize for a humane trap? E. L. G.
- A. The American Humane Association at 135 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York, offers prizes for humane traps.
- Q. How many Latin words are there? E. B. B.
- A. In a standard Latin dictionary, there are approximately 55,000 words.
- Q. What is the origin of smoked turkey in this country? J. H. L.
- A. This delicacy was a great favorite at the court of Kaiser Wilhelm. The son of the chef who prepared the smoked turkey came to America and went into partnership with a retired business man in Westchester County, New York. Their farm is said to be the only place in this country where the successful process is known.
- Q. Was there a famous furniture designer named Shearer? C. M. H.
- A. Shearer collaborated with Hepplewhite and is credited with the familiar sideboard design. His drawings appear in "Designs for Household Furniture" (1788).
- Q. How long have grenades been used in warfare? T. S. C.
- A. Grenade-filled grenades of wood were invented in the 16th century and in the 17th century special bands of grenadiers were formed for their use. Modern hand-grenades were successfully used by the Japanese against Russia in 1904, and various forms, many made from old tires, were introduced at the outbreak of the World War.
- Q. How long have kangaroos been known? L. S. H.
- A. Nature Magazine says: "The first one of record was from Aru, and was living in the garden of the Dutch Governor at Batavia, Java, in 1711. Sir Joseph Banks, botanist to the Captain Cook party, was the first naturalist to see a living specimen in its native

20 Years Ago

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt died from embolism at Oyster Bay.

London—A detachment of army service corps men training in a London suburb, broke camp today, commanded a dozen motor lorries and drove to Whitehall here they sent a deputation of six men to visit the ministry of demobilization.

Washington—Upon whom will fall the mantle of Roosevelt's leadership of the Republican party, is the question frequently asked today in the halls of the capitol and other public places.

Paris—Preparatory to the peace conference, the British government has laid ten private telephone lines between Paris and London, including cables under the channel, not touching the system owned by the French government at any point.

Berlin—Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States in an interview today declared that the possibility of the re-establishment of a monarchy with a member of the Hohenzollern family again ruling Germany is unthinkable.

Members of the city fire department went out to flood the municipal ice rink Tuesday, but because of the snow not being packed down, nothing more could be done.

Washington—Naval guns and gunners placed on American merchant ships to protect them against submarines are being removed as rapidly as vessels reach home ports said an announcement today by the shipping board. Rifles and their crews are returned to the navy.

Lieut. Lawrence Gallagher, United States Navy, arrived here to spend a furlough at his home. Lieut. Gallagher has the distinction of being the only Escanaba man awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French government.

London—All Britain is mourning the death of Theodore Roosevelt. He is mourned not as a citizen of another nation, but as a citizen of the world, a friend of Great Britain and one of the staunchest supporters of the allied cause from the start.

haunts. This was on the famous trip to Australia in 1870, when one of his men reported seeing animals as large as a groyhound, of a mouse color and very swift.

Q. What industry buys the most coal? W. R. B.

A. Railroad fuel purchases are the coal industry's largest single market for its output. Approximately 20 per cent of the annual production is taken by the railroads.

Q. Who was the orator and agitator who concluded many of his addresses with the words: "The Chinese must go"? L. W. S.

A. Dennis Kearney. He was living in San Francisco and when the depression of 1877 reached California, he achieved fame for his speeches on the rights of workingmen. He spoke frequently against the evils of Chinese labor with its low wages and ended many of his addresses by saying "The Chinese must go."

Q. Who wrote the poem containing the line: "I should like to be a dancer, a slim persuasive dancer, a scarlet Spanish dancer"? M. S.

A. The poem is by Anne Morrow Lindbergh and is entitled "Caprice."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—Business has received a lot of surprises from the Roosevelt Administration during the past six years—most of them disagreeable. But none is quite so odd as that handed them by the new Secretary of Commerce—and this time it looks agreeable.

The surprise is that most of the business men who have met Hopkins to date come away singing his praises. They find him cooperative and reasonable. They like his freshness of viewpoint. And most of all, they appreciate the fact that when he speaks, he speaks as the man closest to the White House.

It has been a long time—not since Hoover was in Hopkins' shoes—that business had a Secretary of Commerce who could get what he wanted from the White House.

Even when Hoover was President he began to strip his once favorite department of its old-time power. And under Roper, this deterioration continued at an accelerated pace. Roper lost the Bureau of Air Commerce, the Shipping Board, and was about to lose the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce to the State Department, until the Commerce Department today is but a shell.

This terribly grieved Uncle Dan Roper. But not Hopkins. He says:

"Now we can begin building from the ground up. Harold (Ickes) can have the fisheries. They don't have anything to do with business. We'll keep the tanks to swim in. And the Labor Department can have the Census, if it wants it."

"I just want three things."

"First, the transportation problem, and by that I mean not merely the railroads, but the buses, the waterways and the airlines, all of which comprise about the biggest economic problem in this country."

"Second, the employers' viewpoint regarding labor—and there is an employers' viewpoint."

"And third, South American trade. That is where our great future lies."

—KEY POSITION—

To get the import of Harry Hopkins' key position, you have to remember first that no one else is closer to the President except for his son, Jimmy.

Hopkins dines with Roosevelt two and three times a week, confers with him almost daily, is a frequent visitor at Hyde Park. Roosevelt likes his humor, trusts his judgment, consults with him on almost everything.

Hopkins can accomplish things at the White House which nobody else can, and it is a safe bet that if business once sells an idea to the new Secretary of Commerce, he will have no trouble getting it to the White House. Harry will be the best envoy to the presidential court that business has enjoyed in years.

Another important factor in Hopkins' make-up is that he is not afraid of business. The knees of some Washington politicians shake so vigorously when confronted with big business representatives that either they promise more than they can deliver, or else get frightened and refuse to talk at all.

Hopkins, however, is both frank and unflinching. Business will always know where it stands with him. He will always sit down to talk, and although he may not always agree, he will be straight from the shoulder.

Finally, and perhaps most important, Hopkins' present appointment comes at a time when business generally has realized that it can't overturn the social and economic reforms of the New Deal, while the New Deal has decided that reforms will work only if there is recovery.

In this situation, the Commerce Department may have a real opportunity.

Secretary Hopkins probably never will "go Big Business" lock, stock and barrel. His background is too firmly identified with the underdog. But already some of his old friends are accusing him of being high hat and spending all his time with the representatives of Wall Street.

Harry Hopkins is a very unaffected, rather kindly soul. He lives simply in a small house in Georgetown next to several houses occupied by Negroes. The walls of the downstairs hall are covered with cartoons of his big ears and gangling frame as depicted by newspaper cartoonists during the last six years, while the hall itself is cluttered with a scooter, a tricycle and various children's wraps.

Harry's two boys are married and away at school, so his six-year-old daughter Diana is Harry's chief pride and joy. He has been both mother and father to her since the death of Mrs. Hopkins, usually reads to her just before she goes to bed, talks to her very much as if she were a grown lady.

Arthur Gerbke, of Watertown, Wis., who for 27 years has gone to bed for the winter, is staying up this year, has bet \$15 that he's "up and around" New Year's Day. That's more than a lot of us would wager on ourselves.

Lines for Living

By Barton Res Pogue

A DREAM AND A DAY

Give me a dream, dear Lord, and a day,
A day, from sun to sun,
Shall be long enough so I may say,
"Now my task is done!"
Give me a dream of work to do,
And a day all glorious,
Help me to toil through the heat of that day
With a faith victorious.

There must be a day shall begin all gold,
Sprouting with keen desire,
There must be a dream, all fresh and clean,
Hot with unquenching fire,
And the two must be mine, for the heart
of me cries
To fashion some noble theme,
God of my thoughts and my reaching heart,
Give me my day and my dream!

They were telling Dick Himer, professional bandmaster and amateur magician, that one of the chief tricks of Howard Thurston was to make a horse vanish into thin air.

"Pooh!" exclaimed Himer. "Henry Ford did that 30 years ago!"

Britons call the earthworm a "dew worm."

Local Record Holders Will Skate In Open Meet Here Next Week

Several local skaters, holders of Michigan speed skating records, will be among competitors at the second annual Bay de Noc open meet to be held on the Ludington park rink on Saturday and Sunday, January 14 and 15. They will compete against several outstanding skaters from the Upper Peninsula, the northern Lower Peninsula, and northern Wisconsin.

Leading the field will be Marion Hebert, present Michigan state junior girls champion, and Lila Mae Ness, juvenile state girls champion. Miss Hebert will be ineligible to defend her title in the junior girls division this year, but is expected to be among the leaders in the intermediate division.

Also among members of the local club is Norman Seymour, at present the state record-holder for the class "B" mile. He was the first class "B" skater to cover the mile under three minutes.

In the state meet last year, fifteen local skaters brought back a total of 20 medals, the largest number won by any single club in the state. At the Green Bay meet, every championship was taken by a member of the Bay de Noc club.

A comparison of times made at last year's open meet with those recorded in the Wisconsin state meet indicates that all races in each division will be hotly contested at the local meet.



MARION HERBERT

U. P. MICE ARE WILD

Newberry—Snakes eating mice is common, but when a mouse eats a snake, the situation is a bit out of order. A wood mouse and a garter snake were left in the same cage over a week-end at the high school laboratory here. By Monday only part of the snake was left.

Want Ads will get you results.

SOLOM IS ONLY 25 YEARS OLD

Rep. Lindley Beckworth of Texas Is Right On the Job

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Washington—This city has seen lots of baby congressmen, and it has good reason to warm up to them slowly. Let a new legislator show up who is more than usually young, and it will give him all kinds of chances to make an ass of himself—and if he takes them Washington will be off him for good.

But the baby of the 76th congress apparently is going to get along all right, and if he stubs his toe over anything it won't be because he wasn't watching.

The baby is Congressman Lindley Beckworth of the third congressional district of Texas, who is only 25.

"They'll get you to do a lot of fool things, if you aren't careful," he says in his pleasant Texas drawl.

"Take the photographers. They have wanted me to do lots of things. Like for instance, they wanted me to go down to the gymnasium and pose for a lot of pictures, exercising." (You can't blame the photographers; Congressman Beckworth looks like a first-rate halfback.)

IN WASHINGTON, DO AS AT HOME

"Well, that'd just have been silly. I never go into gymnasiums down home. Why should I up here? If I did I'd just make myself look ridiculous. And then there'd be plenty of people—he grinned—"including some of the unreconciled ones back in my own district, who'd point to the pictures and say, 'See!'"

But the trial by photographers is only one of the ordeals a new congressman faces. Beckworth's first day was typical.

Up early and to the office to answer a flood of letters. To the capital at 11:30 to find a seat in the house before it convened. Shaking hands with other new members, everybody very cordial. (Beckworth had already met his fellow-Texas, Vice President Garner, in Texas.) Staying through the whole session, which only about half the house members did. The rest of the afternoon and evening back at the office. Two miles from the capital, where he is sharing a room with his father temporarily.

Beckworth thought the opening session was not as impressive in ceremonial as he had expected.

It looks to him as though he will be too busy to have much social life.

GOT THERE EARLY

Like all wise new legislators, Beckworth has been on the job for several weeks before the session opened. There are endless little preliminaries. He had to bring his certificate of election to the clerk of the house, so he could formally be put on the payroll. He had to attend party caucuses at which he stated his choice for committee assignments (which may or may not be granted). Beckworth asked for agriculture, foreign affairs, roads, insular affairs, and postoffices and post roads. What he will get, as a new congressman, may be something else again.

Then he had to file with the superintendent of buildings his choice for an office, but here again he must yield to seniority if some congressman with longer service wants the office he has picked out.

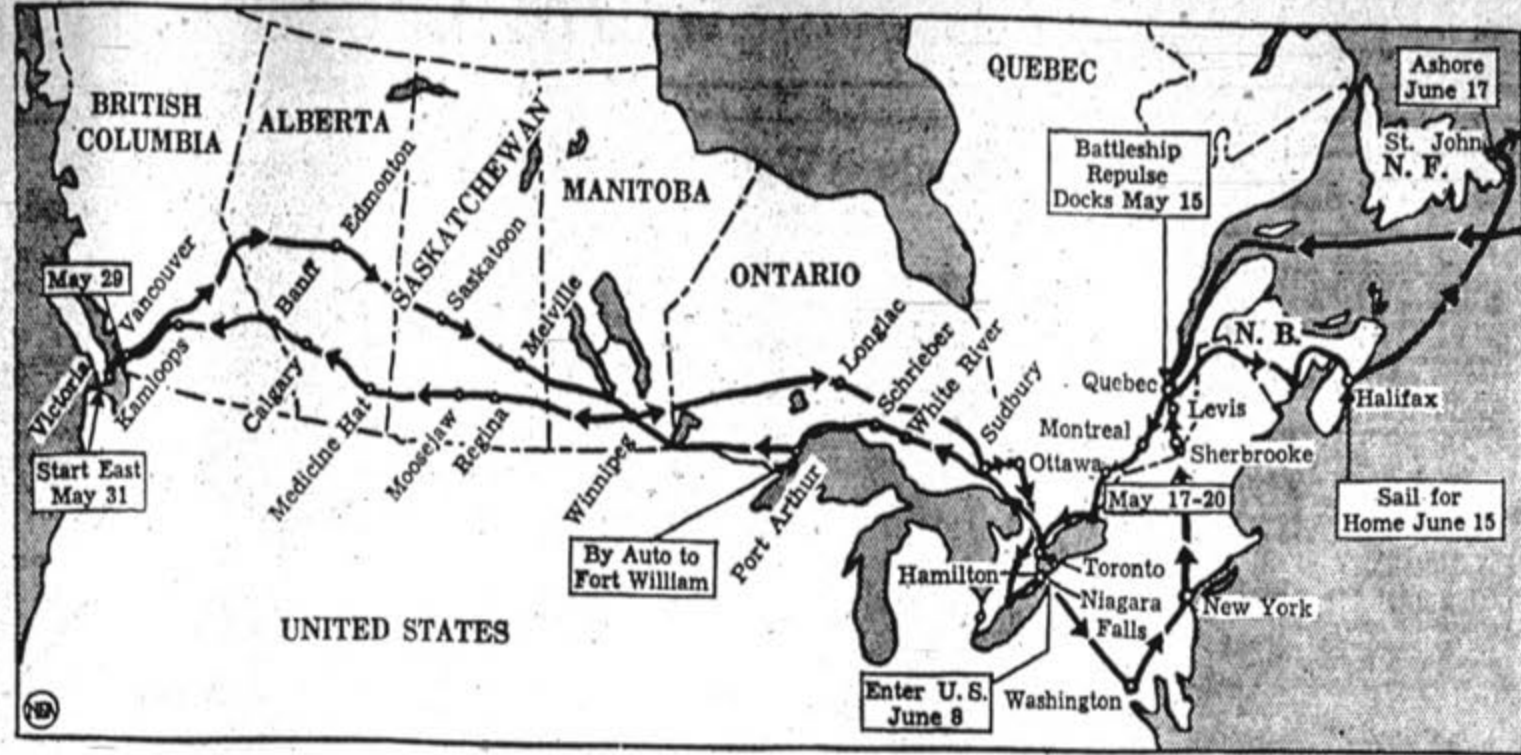
He has to straighten up his mileage credit for the trip to Washington and open his stationery account credit of \$125. He must file a list of his clerical staff and open his annual credit of \$5,000 for clerical hire.

He must apply for his congressional auto license tag, which entitles him to freedom from parking tickets when on official business.

He must check over his office furniture to see that it is satisfactory, and ask for new if it is not, including the two typewriters the government furnishes.

He must get his name on the list for copies of the Congressional Directory (15) and also be listed for other free government books and publications.

Mapping Grand Tour of Britain's Royalty



Back and forth across Canada will travel the royal train bearing King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England next May and June. A quick side-trip to the United States, including a visit at the White House, is included in the itinerary. Arrows in above map show the royal route with main stops.

SKIING BOOSTS MANY TRADES

Popular Sport Furnishes Employment to Many Folks

BY HENRY SUPPLE
Boston, (P)—The myriad skis that whir over New England's and Canada's hills these wintry days echo a strange tale of a sport that has become an industry.

A boon to manufacturers, stores, inn-keepers, railroads and advertising media, skiing has become the darling of chambers of commerce.

A decade ago, hotels that dotted the white and green mountains nailed up their windows in October. In one rush this winter, every room was reserved, and late-comers had to seek quarters in private homes and made-over barns.

Only the wind whistling through lofty trees broke the silence 10 years ago. Now, each week-end, thousands of youths swoop down the landscape.

Long trains puff north each Saturday and Sunday.

Manufacturers of ski clothing have reported increased business through depression and recession. This year they say: "Rush orders the past two months indicate a 20 per cent increase over 1937."

A similar story comes from the purveyors of ski equipment: "15 per cent better this year with a trend toward more expensive equipment."

And for the ski fans' comfort: The New England council—a development organization—has prepared booklets listing every known ski-trail slope or jump in six states; scores of clubs have built tow lines, tow chairs or other conveniences to help the skier uphill—and on Cannon Mountain in New Hampshire a huge tramway carries hundreds in two spacious gondolas.

Ski schools abound for the novice, for the expert and even for the instructor. Special children's classes are held and courses in first aid are given to all who want them. A series of winter carnivals has been planned—one for nearly every week-end until March.

During January and February the cream of Eastern ski experts will compete in championship races with Canadian and European stars, snow queens will be selected, thousands will frolic.

Thus, in a short span of years, a penchant for whirling through space on bed-slats has become not only a big-time sport but a big-time business.

Manistique News

46 Compete In Mixed Bowling Meet Tuesday

A total of 46 entrants competed in the mixed bowling tournament at the Brault alleys Thursday evening, bowling in two shifts starting at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Partners were selected by lot, and handicaps were based upon 160 scratch for women and 180 scratch for men.

The prize winners and scores follow:

First—Agnes Brotherton, 123, 164, 124 and A. Stoor, 209, 224, 118. Handicap 78. Total 1104.

Second—Linda Gundersman, 124, 125, 117 and Ot Schuster, 213, 177, 203. Handicap 99. Total 1068.

Third—Elsie LaBarr, 171, 136, 128 and Dr. Anderson, 179, 213, 162. Handicap 84. Total 1053.

Fourth—Elsie Ekstrom, 163, 189, 133 and Rick Hayden, 132, 141, 159. Handicap 133. Total 1050.

Fifth—Mrs. C. Peters, 131, 81, 108 and Harold Peters, 201, 233, 176. Handicap 117. Total 1044.

Sixth—Edna Fiegall, 118, 85, 178 and N. Brown 199, 167, 163. Handicap 132. Total 1032.

The tournament will be repeated later this season, it was announced.

CITY BRIEFS

Jerome Hoholik has returned to his home after spending two weeks visiting with friends and relatives in Minneapolis, Little Falls, Jordan and Brainerd.

Mrs. John McKilligan and son, Bruce, returned to Detroit Thursday after spending a few days at their home at Indian Lake.

Miss Genevieve Gorsche has returned to Iron River after spending two weeks visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Gorsche, Arbutus avenue.

Mrs. Irma Brown returned on Wednesday from Milwaukee where she spent the holidays visiting with her daughter, Mildred, and other friends.

4 Deny Charge Of Obstructing Officer In Duty

John Ring, Joseph Gonyan, Bruce Stewart and George Walker, Jr., were arraigned in justice court here this week on a charge of obstructing and interfering with an officer in performance of his duty. The arresting officer is Conservation Officer Harold Peters, and the offense is alleged to have been committed in Mueller township January 6.

All defendants entered pleas of not guilty and trial has been set for January 13. The men were released on their own recognizance.

Sharkey Infant Taken By Death

Nettie Sharkey, seven months old child of Mr. and Mrs. George Sharkey, passed away at the family home, 200 North Third street, Friday morning at 2:30 o'clock. Death was caused by pneumonia.

The body was prepared for burial at the Morton funeral home and graveside services will be held at Fairview cemetery this morning at ten o'clock. Rev. Fr. Schevers will officiate.

The child is survived by three brothers and three sisters: Leonard, Jack, Mildred, Lorraine, Eleanor, Robert and Virgil.

FLAPPER FANNY



"But I don't LIKE snooty restaurants. I want eat where they have paper napkins and five more kinds of desserts."

Senator Nye, Munitions Investigator, To Speak In Escanaba February 5

Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota Progressive Republican whose investigations as chairman of the special senate committee probing world munitions traffic have drawn startling testimony from arms manufacturers, will speak in Escanaba on February 5. He will address teachers of Delta county schools and Escanaba and Gladstone city schools at the Delta county teachers' institute.

The senator, whose fight for an adequate neutrality bill has made him the most widely publicized member of the United States senate, will talk at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium of the Escanaba junior high school. Tickets will be available to persons who are not members of the county institute.

Senator Nye was recently given the Cardinal Newman award for the most distinguished American service performed during the year of 1933. His addresses have drawn tremendous audiences wherever he has appeared.

Some of his popular addresses are: "Preparedness for Peace," "The Munitions Racket," and "Some Important American Problems." He will probably use "The Munitions Racket" as the subject of his local talk.

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction, will also speak during the institute here. He will be accompanied by Robert Koopman, assistant superintendent of the department.

Cupid Slipping!—Marriages Decline In County For '38

Dan Cupid's aim slipped in Delta county during 1938, according to figures compiled yesterday at the Delta county clerk's office. The total number of marriages for the year was 290, a drop of 70 from the 360 marriages recorded during 1937.

A trend towards increased population was revealed by the records, in spite of the poor showing in the marriage column. Deaths decreased during the year, while births increased sharply.

There were 380 deaths in the county during 1938, a decrease of 59 from the 439 recorded last year. Births increased 107, from 773 in 1937 to 880 in 1938.

While Cupid's total number of hits suffered during the year, there was evidence that his darts were becoming more effective. Divorces in the county dropped 70, from 360 for 1937 to 290 for 1938.

England taxed soap until 1853, when Gladstone removed the impost.

Camel hair brushes are made from hair from the tails of Russian squirrels.

Fred Thatcher, Robert Fredeen, Clark Hogan, John Meehan, Robert Meehan, James L'Heureaux, and Robert Ranquette.

One hundred and nine registrations have been received to date for the junior officers conference. Outstanding scoutleaders throughout the council have been elected to act as discussion leaders in the various phases of the scout program. The conference will be held all day Saturday, January 14 and will be climaxed with a banquet.

MANY SCOUTS COMING HERE

Officers Conference To Be Held In Escanaba January 14

Three additional troops have sent registration lists of scout officers who will attend the scout officers conference to be held in Escanaba on January 14.

Troop No. 60 sponsored by the Manistique American Legion Post will be represented at the conference by the following boys: Robert Hentschell, Lawrence Hienz, Wm. Males, Ronald Cousineau, Alfred Cayla, Jack Deloria, Stanley Carlson and Clifford Jackson. Laurits Drevfahl is scoutmaster.

Troop No. 50 sponsored by the Methodist church of Escanaba has sent in the following registrations: Wm. Cary, Robert Temby, Rex Hawbaker, Howard Johnson, Wm. Shepeck and Earl Koeb. Ted Baldwin is scoutmaster of Troop No. 50.

Troop No. 55, sponsored by the Bethany Lutheran church, has named the following boys to attend the conference on January 14th: James Nyberg, Charles Thatcher, Stuart Peterson, Harold Meirs, Richard VanDeWeghe.

YES, HE'S A BACHELOR

"Dad and I 'batch' it on a farm outside of Gilmer, Texas," he explains. "We get along fine."

How did he happen to get into politics?

"Oh, I always was interested in politics. I always liked to know people, and I was interested in history and government. I saw a chance to get elected, and here I am."

The issues in the last campaign?

"Well, there weren't any what you'd call outstanding issues. We just all got up and talked and developed our issues as we went along."

Oh yes—let the feminine element note that Congressman Beckworth has an engaging smile, a pleasant drawl . . . and no wife.

LACOSSE BOUND OVER TO COURT

Two Cases Are Added to Calendar for Session Opening on Monday

Roland LaCosse of 614 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone, was bound over to circuit court yesterday by Justice Henry E. Ragnette after examination on charges of leaving the scene of an accident. He is accused of driving a car which struck Sylvia Pelosa of Kipling at about 6:30 o'clock on the night of December 11, near Kipling, on highway US-2-41.

The girl was struck while walking on the side of the highway, and a door handle later identified as belonging to LaCosse's car, was imbedded in her arm by the impact. It was through the door handle that LaCosse's car was found to be the one which struck the girl.

LaCosse was arraigned in justice court on December 12, and released on \$500 bond after an examination was demanded.

The case of Miles Brophy of Nahma, charged with breaking and entering at Frank Caisse's Uno Lake resort, has also been added to the calendar for the January term of circuit court. A total of 33 cases are now listed on the calendar, with 15 of them criminal cases. Several more additions are expected when the session opens Monday.

USED TIRES

\$1 to \$5

While our stock of good used tires last we are making this offer to clear the decks. Come in for yours while sizes and selections are complete. Many miles left in every tire in this group.

DEWEY'S SUPER SERVICE STATION
OPP. DELTA HOTEL

Greater Savings In Men's Footwear!

FELT SHOES
Special purchase just received! Wool knit gaiters. Ideal for cold weather. All Sizes. Special **\$1.98**
Price

SHEEPSKIN MOCCASINS
Made to wear inside felt shoes or boots. Get a pair for extra warmth. Special **89c**
Per Pair

STORM Rubbers Heavy or light weights. Lined. Sizes 6 to 12. SPECIAL 98c pr.	MEN'S Shells To sew on leather tops. Fit any bottom. SPECIAL \$1.49 up
MEN'S Rubbers 12" lumberman style. Leather top, rubber bottoms. SPECIAL \$2.98	ZIPPER O'Shoes Men's Hi-All rubber, fleece lined, 10" tops, first quality. SPECIAL \$2.49

F & G Clothing Co.
1122 LUDINGTON ST. ESCANABA

Linked in Love

She had him first

He wanted her

But then came Janet

What happens when two women love the same man? Cynthia thought she knew. So did Janet. But they discovered that neither knew—for the outcome was something they had not even dreamed. You'll follow their heart-touching experience in the thrilling new serial of modern youth looking for love and home and a place in the world.

No Time to Marry
Beginning Tuesday, Jan. 9th In The Escanaba Daily Press

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 662

Mrs. Krussell Is
Honor Guest At
Birthday Party

Mrs. Edla Krussell of 211 North 14th street, who has served as vice president of Bethany Lutheran Aid society for over twenty years, was the guest of honor at a social in honor of her sixty-third birthday anniversary and in appreciation of her services, held Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors.

Personal News

Leonard Ward has resumed his studies at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, following a vacation visit with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. James G. Ward.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC
Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., Pastor.
High Mass—8 a. m.
Children's Mass—9 a. m.
Low Mass—10:30 a. m.
Baptisms—11:30 a. m.
Week day Masses—8:30 and 8:00.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC
Corner 11th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Nolan McKeivitt, Asst.
8:00—Low Mass.
8:30—High Mass.
9:30—Children's Mass, a low Mass.
11—Low Mass.
Baptisms—By appointment.
Week-day Masses—8:30 and 8:00.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy hour.
Concessions every Saturday, 2 p. m. and 7 p. m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. J. F. Gustafson, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, Asst.
8:00—Low Mass.
9:30—High Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass. Benediction following the Mass.
11:30—Low Mass.
Baptisms 10:30 a. m.
Friday, 7:30—Services in honor of Our Mother of Perpetual Help.

APOSTOLIC MISSION
1601 Sheridan Road
R. Penton, Pastor.
Sunday School—2:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service—7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and prayer meeting.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Worship and Praise. Everyone welcome.

BETHEL LUTHERAN
Stonington
First Sunday after Epiphany.
11:15 a. m.—Divine service.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—The Luther League will meet.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
James G. Ward, Rector.
9:30—Holy Communion.
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Morning prayer with sermon by the rector on "Life During 1939." Choir will sing an anthem.
7:00—Young People's Fellowship.
Watch for notices of our annual parish supper and meeting this week.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Cor. 9th St. and 1st Ave. So.
Carl E. Berger, Minister.
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon subject: "Retribution and Reward." The chorus choir will assist in the worship.
Intermediata and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:45.
Spend at least an hour each week in the house of God. You need this source of strength and courage. Come.

THE SALVATION ARMY
112 N. 15th St.
Major Fritz L. H. Officer in charge.
Sunday, January 8.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible class. Major Nelson and Y. P. leaders in charge.
6:30 p. m.—Rehearsal. Karl Palmater in charge.

CHRISTIAN SOCIETY
325 S. 13th St.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday service. Subject: "Sacrament."
Wednesday night service at 8:00.
Reading room at church, 325 S. 13th street, open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 6 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Hydet)
L. G. Lehmann, Pastor.
"So run that ye may obtain." I Cor. 9:24.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
10:00 a. m.—English Divine service.
Quarterly church meeting following this service.
Saturday, 9:00 a. m.—Catechetical instructions.
You are welcome to worship with us.

CENTRAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Communion services.
7:30 p. m.—Gospel services.
Service on Sunday will be in English.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Elder A. M. Boomer, Pastor.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—George Lowell Bricker will continue his lectures. Subject, "The Life of Christ."
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—The women meet at home of Mrs. Len Embry, Wells. Sunday, January 8.
9:30 a. m.—Church school, Wells Church.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
Cor. 12th St. and 4th Ave. S.
Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor.
First Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 8.
Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.
Bible Class at 8:30 a. m.
A full attendance is desired.
Divine service in English at 9:30 a. m.
Worship in German at 10:45 a. m.
We preach Christ, a changeless Christ for a changing world. Come to church Sunday.
Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Thursday at 4:00 p. m.—Religious instructions.
Thursday at 8:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Walther League.
Friday at 8:00 p. m.—Meeting of Sunday School teachers.
Saturday from 9-11 a. m.—Catechetical instructions.

FIRST METHODIST
Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
D. E. Evans, Minister.
9:30 a. m.—Church School. All are urged to be present and on time.
10:30—Morning Worship. Subject: The Healing Power of Music.
If the Luther "harp" charms to soothe the savage beast? why wouldn't music soothe the microphone or the ever active germ?
If individuals are subjected to moods why wouldn't melodies such as the "Pillgrim Chorus" from Wagner's opera "Tannhauser," or Paganini's "Perpetual Motion" have a favorable reaction.
If harmony is used for its restful and inspirational influence why not use it more these days when our nerves are so shattered?
Why not harness music and its power as we do water?
If you are interested you are welcome to share in the findings.
Mr. Evans plans to illustrate by Songs he will present himself.
Music by a large chorus choir.
6:30—Epworth League. Enjoy an evening of faith and fun with the young people.
Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. the Official Board will meet at the parsonage for their regular business meeting.
The Boy Scouts, under the Scout mas-

Double Feature Walks Off With Winter Style Honors



Two smart midwinter ensembles, both of which include dresses that can be worn under other coats and chic fur jackets which would be equally nice over other dresses. Shown at left is a slimly tailored dress of honey beige wool, a boy jacket of brown moleskin and a muff and hat. At right is a stunning jacket of sheared beaver over a dress of wine wool with bands of matching fur down the front of it.

Church Business Meeting Tuesday

The Lutheran church at Ford River Mills, Rev. C. Albert Lund, pastor, will hold its annual business meeting at the home of Mrs. John Nordquist Tuesday evening, January 10, at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting will be followed by a social hour and the serving of a light lunch. Friends and neighbors are cordially invited to attend.

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor
(Time is Central Standard)
Broadcasts of Jackson day celebrations, with both President and Mrs. Roosevelt to be included among the speakers, are on the network agendas for Saturday.

First to be heard will be Mrs. Roosevelt, whose address at the Democratic Women's tea in Washington is listed for 4 p. m. on WABC-CBS, WJZ-NBC and WOR-MBS.
President Roosevelt speaks at the Washington dinner at 8:30, at which time the four networks comprising WEAJ-NBC, WARC-CBS, WOR-MBS and WMAA-Intercity will be broadcasting.
Absent from the microphone of the NBC Symphony concerts for four weeks, Arturo Toscanini will return for the WJZ-NBC broadcast at 9 o'clock. Thus he starts the second half of his direction, which will be continued into the spring.

The first of a series of WOR-MBS programs depicting a cross-section of life in American universities and colleges by means of discussion will be presented at 12 noon. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, is the opening guest.
More features: WEAJ-NBC—12:55 p. m. Metropolitan opera, Lotte Lehman in "Der Rosenkavalier"; 6 Red Skelton, Hoosier comedian, joins the Red Foley. Time: WARC-CBS—10 a. m. Russian Christmas service from Holy Virgin church, Philadelphia; 1 p. m. New time for the Federal theater's "Men Against Death"; 3 Opening of the first leg of the 292-mile Los Angeles Aqueduct. WJZ-NBC—11:30 a. m. National Four-H club program; 5:30 p. m. Return of Renfrew of the Mounted to a 30-minute program each Saturday.

Junior Catholic Club
Cooks, Mich.—The members of this club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Deloria Thursday evening. A business meeting was held after which a delicious lunch was served.
Relatives spending New Year's Day at the Peter Demars sr. home were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Demars, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Demars, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Demars and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kasbaum, Mr. and Mrs. George Frankovitch and Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Wilson and family, all of Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Deloria and children and Bruno Demars of Cooks.

Radio Around The Clock
BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor
(Time is Central Standard)
Broadcasts of Jackson day celebrations, with both President and Mrs. Roosevelt to be included among the speakers, are on the network agendas for Saturday.

Persian Version



This dashing fur of flowers and leaves in warm Persian colors has a dramatic fuchsia veil and a tiny crown of soft green felt. It's shown with a smart, collarless jacket of shiny black skunk and a green gold wrist watch, worn on the side of the wrist.

COOKS NEWS

Junior Catholic Club
Cooks, Mich.—The members of this club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Deloria Thursday evening. A business meeting was held after which a delicious lunch was served.
Relatives spending New Year's Day at the Peter Demars sr. home were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Demars, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Demars, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Demars and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kasbaum, Mr. and Mrs. George Frankovitch and Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Wilson and family, all of Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Deloria and children and Bruno Demars of Cooks.

Mrs. Goran Wolfe and daughters Beatrice and Erma, Mr. and Mrs. James Strasser and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Carstensen of Newberry spent Sunday at the Marland Wolfe home.
Miss Thelma Mc Donald, who spent the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McDonald of Fayette, returned to the John Haindl home Monday.
Lloyd Walters spent the past week with his sister, Mrs. Glen Irew of Iron Mountain.
Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Wolfe visited at the Gorden Wolfe home Saturday evening.

Jack Griffin returned to East Lansing Tuesday after spending the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Griffin. He is attending Michigan State College.
Guests at the William Popour home on New Year's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Popour and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Popour and children, Natalie Pelkey and Delfie Leman, all of Manistique, Miss Margaret Archembeau of Hiawatha, Alfred Logman of Gulliver, Wesley Perish of Fort Brady, Miss Ethel Perish of the Soo, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hardy and son, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Popour and children, Miss Elsie Bokorny, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perish and children, Miss Lida Popour and Walter Perish of Cooks.

Mac Douran returned to Powers Thursday after spending a few days with his parents here.
Madeline Popour was an overnight guest of Imogene Blosser Wednesday.
James Strasser returned home Saturday from Ann Arbor where he has received treatment.
Aldean Segerstrom has spent a few days at the Charles Lakoski home.
Mrs. J. Bowers and daughter Myrtle of Jackson have been guests at the Otto Winkel home.
Lewis and George Miller, Elmer Popour and Hugh Kelly of Camp Duncan, Cheboygan, spent the holidays at their respective homes here.
Bertha Popour has spent a few days visiting at the Rainy Demars and Lyle Healy homes in Manistique.
Miss Iva Wilson is employed in Manistique.
Joyce Wilson has spent a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wilson.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brew and daughter Sharon of Iron Mountain spent the weekend with their parents here.
Alfred Logman of Gulliver spent Saturday night at the Kermit Wolfe home.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christensen and family of Manistique spent New Year's Day at the Otto Winkel home.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Demars, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Demars, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Demars of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Marland Wolfe and children, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolfe and family were dinner guests at the Nalus Popour home Sunday.

The Misses Olive Winkel and Margaret Kelly, Joel Carley and Everett Knute returned to Marquette Monday to resume their studies at N. S. T. C. They were taken back by Harold Knute.
Miss Martha Levelle returned to her home in Duluth after spending the past two weeks with relatives here.

Stylish Sunshine



This flattering outfit for southern resorts includes slacks and a bolero of sunshine yellow linen and a softly tailored blouse of yellow and blue printed silk. The white cartwheel is of rough straw.

Social-Club

Circle Plans Supper
The Central Circle of the First M. E. church will serve a sauerkraut supper Thursday evening, January 19, in the basement of the church. The Queen Esther Circle will assist in the serving.
Weissert-Strenski
Miss Luella Weissert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weissert, 1417 Lake Shore Drive, will become the bride of John Strenski of Green Bay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Strenski, Chicago, at a ceremony to be performed at St. Patrick's church here this morning at nine o'clock.

Article Written By Local Teachers

The December issue of "Elementary English Review" carries an article on "Geographic Material in Third Grade Readers," written by Miss Mary Meighen and Miss Ethel Barth of the Escanaba public schools. Miss Meighen is grade supervisor of the system and Miss Barth is principal of the Jefferson school.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

It looks as though the greatest love story of our time has encountered mother-in-law trouble. It's too bad, and it just goes to show that a love story is greater if you read about it a hundred or thousand years after it happened. Then you miss all the ins and outs of every day living, the commonplace and shoddy happenings that rob a story of true romance. If history, instead of the daily press, had recorded the story of the Windsor romance for us, we'd have missed all the bickering of English bigwigs over the "Her Royal Highness" business.

And more important—as far as conserving romance is concerned—we wouldn't have known how much such a worldly matter could mean to two great lovers. We wouldn't be aware of the stupid sort of life idlers—even royal, romantic idlers—must lead. If history had recorded it for us, we wouldn't see the lovers become a bored-looking, middle-aged couple trying to kill time. History could have made their exile a long romantic idyll.

And we wouldn't be getting in on this mother-in-law trouble. We wouldn't see the Queen Mother in the role of ordinary mother-in-law creating a problem that a woman of charm, poise and wit is having trouble taking in her stride. History could have made even this prosaic episode romantic—a lonesome old mother—a loyal son—an understanding and forgiving wife. But we are seeing the great romance "as is." And it is becoming depressingly real.

It is absolutely essential the children have one parent. Governor Earle of Pennsylvania explaining why his wife no longer rides in the plane he is piloting.

STYLE SHOP

Clearance Sale
Drastic reductions on all Winter Coats
Hats \$1
DRESSES... Special Lots \$2 - \$3 - \$5
HOSE Roman Stripe Chiffon from regular stock. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2. Regular 79c value. SALE—59c
Alma Gauflin

SAVE \$1.25 ON EVERY JAR

Dorothy Gray Special Dry-Skin Mixture



People's Drug Store

The Wishing Well
Copyright, 1938, by William J. Miller
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

3	5	6	2	8	4	3	5	2	6	5	4	3
A	V	T	N	A	A	S	I	E	H	S	S	H
5	8	3	7	4	2	5	8	6	3	5	4	7
1	D	O	N	M	W	T	O	E	C	O	A	E
8	4	2	5	7	3	6	5	3	2	7	4	5
C	L	A	R	W	K	A	S	I	D	C	L	W
4	5	8	3	6	2	5	7	3	8	6	5	8
L	I	T	N	T	O	L	G	O	R	L	R	
8	5	3	8	5	6	4	3	5	2	7	8	5
S	A	N	V	R	E	O	R	R	O	I	1	
5	3	6	2	5	8	4	5	8	3	5	7	
V	T	D	E	E	A	S	B	I	L	Y	T	
7	5	6	8	3	5	7	6	2	5	4	7	3
H	C	T	T	C	A	E	E	R	R	S	S	E

Munising News

Development Club Picks Committees

Munising, Jan. 6.—Standing committees for the 1939 year were named at the meeting of the Munising Development club, held in the Beach Inn on Wednesday night. They follow:

Public affairs—John I. Keeton, chairman; Evered Lezotte, R. A. Denman, James Madigan, George Davis.

Tourist and advertising—George Cowell, chairman; Charles Everett, John W. Hannah, Lew Merwin, Lew Schutz.

Finance—Benjamin Zastrow, chairman; W. A. Cox, Borah Oser, Oliver Shampine, Frank Runsat.

Recreation—C. L. Peters, chairman; Emil Peterson, Dr. H. Barnes, Charles Niemi, Arthur Schaffer.

Membership and attendance—Charles Everett, chairman; W. A. Cox, Nick Bouth, G. A. Aanderud, C. T. Taylor.

A motion introduced by John I. Keeton asking the state highway department to do additional work on highway M-94 between Manistique and Munising, was passed.

Highway Engineer On Monthly Basis; Criticism Alleged

Munising, Jan. 6.—Hiring of Charles Weider as Alger county road commission engineer and superintendent on a month-to-month basis was made here on Thursday afternoon as another episode in the affairs of the road commission was charted.

The resolution putting Weider on a month-to-month basis was presented by Chairman John Gattis, who stated that there had been criticism of Weider's handling of the position. Previously, the road commission engineer and superintendent has been hired for a calendar year.

Weider was given the post of engineer and superintendent for the road commission on August 15, when he replaced L. F. Pearce, who had been ousted from the position after considerable controversy.

SKI CLUB OUTING

Munising, Jan. 6.—Members of the Munising Ski club will have an outing at the Everett cottage

on Lost Lake on Sunday. The group will leave the Everett station at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Luncheon will be furnished. Those who attend are asked to bring skis or snowshoes for use during the outing.

MUNISING CHURCHES

Sacred Heart
Rev. Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe, pastor
8 a. m.—Mass. The Junior choir will furnish the music.
9 a. m.—Children's Mass.
10:30 a. m.—High Mass. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Alice Scholtes will sing.
Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal
Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor
10 a. m.—Church school. Vernon A. Floria, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning worship. Subject of the sermon will be "Concentration of Task." Special music will be furnished by the choir.
7 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service. The Masonic men of the city will attend the service in a body. The sermon topic will be "Time." The choir will furnish special music.

The Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday afternoon, January 11, at the home of Mrs. Frank Bell, Munising avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. There will be a business meeting, followed by lunch.

There will be a Missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Peter Soberg on Thursday, January 12, at 7:30 o'clock. A shower for the Ironson hospital at Kalamazoo will be held at this meeting.

The official board meeting will be held on Monday, January 9, at 7:30 o'clock.

Eden Lutheran
Sunday school and Junior Missionary meeting at 9:30 o'clock. Vesper service at 7:30 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the congregation will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Every member of the church is urged to be present.

The Sunday school teachers will meet at the home of the Misses Mabel and Judith Berg, Chocoley street, at 8 o'clock.

The choir will meet at 8:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

The adult Confirmation class will meet at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening.

A meeting of the Women's Mis-

News of FOOD Specials

U. P. Briefs

FRANK BILEK DIES
Menominee—Frank J. Bilek, 50, of 502 Chestnut street, Marquette, brother of Postmaster Matt F. Bilek of this city, died suddenly Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in his home of a heart ailment. Mr. Bilek was stricken while sitting near the radio and died within a few minutes.

The decedent was born in Menominee June 18, 1888, and moved to Marquette with his parents when he was four years old. Preceding the World War he was employed as a purser for the Hart

NEW CASE WORKER
Munising, Jan. 6.—Miss Barbara Roberts of Houghton has succeeded Miss Jane Lesseyong as case worker for the Alger county emergency relief administration.

Miss Lesseyong has been transferred from the Munising office to the Gogebic county office in Ironwood. The transfer was effective on January 1. Miss Roberts attended the University of Michigan and Lawrence college.

MUNISING BRIEFS
Miss Arlene Curley has returned to Manistique after visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vizona, here.

William Maki, Donald Norlin and Austin Balj spent Thursday evening in Marquette.

Mrs. R. E. O'Brien was hostess to the Nokomis club at a 6:30 dinner at her Munising avenue home on Wednesday night. Con-

CORRECTION
The price of Bacon Squares was incorrect in our yesterday's advertisement.

CORRECT PRICE
Lb. 12c

A & P Super Market
1012 Ludington

Transportation company for a number of years, and after his return from service he worked for ten years as a lumber inspector for the Sawyer-Goodman company in Marquette. Later he was employed by the Standard Oil company and for the past four years has been a commercial fisherman.

PISTOL TOURNAMENT
Marquette — The Marquette coast guard station's pistol team, composed of Walter Aho, William Reynard, Don Call and Russell Ward, defeated Munising's four-man team in an inter-station pistol match fired at the 15-yard indoor range at the basement of the station here.

Trimming the visiting coast guardmen, 993 to 884, Marquette's trigger-artists qualified for the semi-final round among Lake Superior guardmen to determine the championship in this Great Lakes sector. The Lake Superior championship station team will meet the Lake Michigan titlists at a later date.

The tournament is being conducted in the same manner as the crew races were conducted last summer to determine the championship coast guard crew of Lake Michigan and Lake Superior.

INVITED TO SAULT
Sault Ste. Marie—An invitation to the Michigan conservation commission to hold its February meet-

ing in Sault Ste. Marie concurrent with the annual meeting of the Lock City chapter of the Isaac Walton league was extended today.

The invitation was authorized last night at the first meeting of the Waltonians in their new club rooms at the Northview hotel, Wednesday, Feb. 15, was selected as the day for the annual banquet and election of officers. William J. Cummings, secretary, was designated chairman of program and speakers for the meeting. Other members of his committee are: Paul Bruhn, E. C. Schlag, Vern Wheeler, and Dr. L. C. Read.

PLANE THEFT CHARGED
Sault Ste. Marie—Possible charges of breaking and entering and grand larceny face William Piteau, Sault student pilot and former CCC enrollee, who Wednesday admitted attempting to fly away an airplane belonging to Harry Young of the Sault on November 6. He was questioned by F. Ray Gillespie, Chippewa county prosecutor.

Piteau, who left the city after attempting to fly the plane the night of Nov. 6, returned to the Sault last week-end and gave himself up to officers.

His short-lived flight on the stormy night of November 6, 1938, followed a drinking party and boasts to friends on how he could fly a plane. Piteau disclosed in a signed statement to Gillespie.

BRIEFLY TOLD
Apply for License—Application for a marriage license was made yesterday at the Delta county clerk's office by Howard Scheuren and Evelyn Way, both of Cornell.

PHONE 369 MADALIA'S PHONE 369
710 Ludington St.

Grapefruit, Texas Seedless, doz. 35c	Tallman Sweet Apples, 10 lbs. 43c
Large Grapefruit, 4 for 25c, and 5c	Brussel Sprouts, box 19c
Pink Grapefruit, large size, 3 for 25c	Cauliflower, Fancy White 20c
Florida and Texas Juice Oranges, doz. 29c	Radishes and Green Onions, bunch 5c
We have all sizes of California Oranges	
Bananas, 4 lbs. 25c	Lettuce, Large hard heads, 7c and 10c
Cal. Red Emperor Grapes, 2 lbs. 25c	Sweet Potatoes and Yams, 4 lbs. 25c
Tangerines, large size, doz. 23c	Green Top Carrots, 2 large bunches 13c
Fancy McIntosh and Winesap Apples, 4 lbs. 25c	Tomatoes, Hard ripe, lb. 20c
Wagner Apples, Pine Cooking, 5 lbs. 23c	Hubbard Squash, lb. 3c
	Celery Cabbage, lb. 8c

SHOP AT EMIL VIAU'S CASH MARKET
1819 Sheridan Road

CHECK QUALITY SWIFT'S BRANDED BEEF MILK FED VEAL

Check Prices on Choice Cuts as well as the Cheaper Ones

ROUND STEAK, SIRLOIN STEAK, ROLLED RIB ROAST, ROUND BONE ROAST, From Swift's Branded Beef 17 1/2c	Choice Chuck Roast, from Swift's Branded Beef, lb. 15 1/2c	Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. 14 1/2c
Beef 17 1/2c	Kettle Roast, lb. 13 1/2c	Veal Stew or Veal Pocket for Dressing, lb. 11 1/2c
Choice Chuck Roast, from Swift's Branded Beef, lb. 15 1/2c	Side Pork Sliced, lb. 16 1/2c	Clear Boneless Veal, lb. 18 1/2c
Grapefruit, Texas Seedless, 9 for 29c	Fresh Plate Sausage, lb. 14 1/2c	Fresh Ground Beef, for frying or roasting, 2 lbs. 23c
Apples, Northern Spys, 25c	Bacon Squares, cello wrapped, lb. 11 1/2c	Short Rib of Beef, Swift's Branded, lb. 11 1/2c
Grapefruit, Texas pink, 3 for 25c	Choice Veal Chops, lb. 17 1/2c	
Tomatoes, ripe, 19c		
Cauliflower, 25c	FRESH RING LIVER SAUSAGE, BLOOD SAUSAGE, SOUP MEAT, SALT PORK FAT, Your Choice 3 lbs. 29c	
Carrots, 15c	Summer Sausage, lb. 16 1/2c	Wigwam Coffee, 29 1/2c
Shallots, 5c	Aged Daisy Cheese, lb. 17c	Lettuce, Large Iceberg, 2 for 13c
Sprouts, 22c	Our Own Sliced Bacon, lb. 28 1/2c	Cleanser, lrg. can, 3 for 13c
Yams, 25c	Balzac Bulk Sauer Kraut, 3 lbs. 12c	Catsup, lrg. size, 2 for 19c
Wax and Green Beans, 2 cans for 25c	Pure Lard, 4 lbs. 36c	Coffee Peaberry, 35c
Cookies, 23c	We Also Have Fresh Killed Broilers from 1 1/4 to 3 lbs.	
Butter, Delta Made, lb. 28c		
Broccoli, bunch 20c		

Guaranteed strictly fresh EGGS lrg. doz. 27c - Pullets, doz. 24c
(1c higher delivered in cartons)

QUALITY MEATS — Phone 1700

EXTRA SPECIALS:

PORK CHOPS - Lean end cuts 15c	for baked beans 9 1/2c
BACON SQUARES 12 1/2c	
PORK ROAST, Shoulder, center cuts 14c	
PORK SHANKS 13 1/2c	
SAUER KRAUT - HAM SHANKS 18c	
RIB BOILING 9c	
SLAB BACON, whole or half slab 21c	
AMERICAN CHEESE 2 lb box 46c	
BEEF KETTLE ROAST 13 1/2c	
HAMBURGER 3 lbs. 29c	
PRIME BRANDED STEER BEEF	
Choice Chuck Roast, 22 1/2c	
Rolled & Boned Rump Roast, 29c	
Rolled & Boned Rib Roast, 28c	
Steer Short Ribs, 13 1/2c	
MILK FED VEAL	
Veal Shoulder Roast, 16 1/2c	
Veal Rib Stew or Pocket, 12c	
Boneless Veal Stew, 24c	
CORN FED PORK	
Loin, tenderloin end - 3 lb avg. lb 19 1/2c	
Pork Butt, lean Boston style, lb 19 1/2c	
Pork Steak, lb 19 1/2c	
Young Tender Beef	
CHOICE CHUCK Roast - lb 17 1/2c	
Rolled & Boned Rib Roast 21c	
Round, Sirloin Steak, lb 21c	
Fresh Homemade PORK SAUSAGE - Small breakfast style 1b 23c	
Corned Beef, boneless rump - 21c	

FRESH POTATO SAUSAGE TUESDAY

Everybody's Favorite Northland Breads

There's many reasons for this superior breads popularity. Plenty of Fresh Pasteurized Whole Milk, Cane Sugar and Short Patent Flour, baked in our Spotless White Tile Bakery help to contribute to this high quality. Costs no more than ordinary breads.

Potato Cracked Wheat White

Whole Wheat Swedish Rye Sliced Rye

10c Per Loaf

At All Food Dealers

HOYLER & BAUR

"Exclusive Wholesale Bakers"

TENTH ST. FOOD MARKET
429 South 10th St. Phone 239
W. J. Roberge, prop.

Week-End Food Specials
At A Neighborhood Store Where You Can Buy at Downtown Cash Prices.

Creamery Butter, Fresh Wilson's, received daily, lb. 27c	Sugar, 10 lbs. 48c	Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar 21c	Salad Mustard, 32 oz. jar 15c	Dill Pickles, 32 oz. jar 15c
Tomatoes, Air Line, 3 cans 23c	Milk, Snow White, 10 cans 55c	Navy Beans, hand picked, 3 lbs. 10c	Scotch Peas, good cooking, 3 lbs. 13c	Rice, Blue Rose, finest, 3 lbs. 14c
Cookies, good ass't, 2 lbs. 23c				

FULL LINE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

MEATS	Spare Ribs, lb. 14 1/2c
Mock Chicken Legs, Not Ground 19c	Pig Hocks, lb. 13c
Pot Roast, Swift's Branded Beef, lb. 22c and 18c	FRESH COUNTRY PORK
Rolled Rib Roast, lb. 23c	Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. 14c
Fresh Pork Liver, 2 lbs. 25c	Pork Loin Roast, lb. 18c
Sliced Bacon, good, lb. 18c	Fresh Ham Roast, lb. 20c
	Hamburger, all beef, lb. 15c
	Home Made Plate Pork Sausage, lb. 17c

"The Whole Family Loves Bakeries From HOYLER'S

The popularity of HOYLER'S Baking Goods is only natural since none but the Finest Ingredients are used by our Expert Bakers.

Hawaiian Delights 5c

Pecan Butter Rings 30c

Neopolitan Bars 25c

GENUINE **Danish Butter Rolls 5c**

Danish Rolls Assorted Butter Rolls

Serve HOYLER'S ICE CREAM For Dessert Tonight!

HOYLER BAKING CO.
607 Ludington Phone 19

Quality At Low Price

BEEF RIBS, lb. 13c	BEEF KETTLE ROAST, lb. 15c	BEEF POT ROAST, lb. 18c	BEEF ROUND STEAK, lb. 19c	BEEF SIRLOIN and T-BONE, lb. 20c	VEAL POCKET, lb. 12c	VEAL ROLL ROAST, lb. 23c	LAMB STEW, lb. 12c	LAMB SHOULDER, lb. 20c	LAMB CHOPS and LEG ROAST, lb. 25c	HEAD CHEESE, Delicious, lb. 20c	PORK SAUSAGE, Delicious, lb. 20c	POTATO SAUSAGE, 2 lbs. 25c	100 Patten's rich-in-mineral Vegetable Tablets 60c
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Nature's own safe, sane and most economical return to Health and Happiness.

Your **Central Cash Market**

AUTOMOBILE SHOPPERS' FOOD STORE

Carlson's "SUPER FOODS"

PHON 1298 PLENTY-PARKING SPACE

BEHIND THE SCENES

By John T. Flynn

Major Al Williams, aviation expert, writing in the Scripps-Howard papers, puts his finger on a very significant and serious fact in the current flow of rumors about armament plans which are being formed in Washington.

Aviation and national defense are highly professional subjects. Neither we need 2000 new planes or 13,000 to defend us is a matter for the experts in military and naval science.

The President is the commander-in-chief of the navy. But the navy belongs to the United States of America. But as the President's immediate superior he can impose silence on the navy and enforce a duty to the American people.

It is the duty of Congress to find out what the army and navy really think about these plans. No one has a right to impose himself on Congress and prevent the supply of technical expert advice owing from the navy to Congress when it deals with national defense.

One newspaper, an ardent administration supporter, approves the aviation program but asks by the training of aviators is to be turned over to the National Youth Administration? The answer is quite simple.

There the President can introduce into our colleges a vast program of military or aviation training without so much as a by-your-leave from anyone.

But this is not the way of republican governments. Nor is it the way of wise governments. It is the way of the destruction element of haste-hurry. Hurry to meet some mythical enemy hovering somewhere off our shores.

Therefore, without calling in generals or admirals or other experts, we shall rush off into a wild aviation scramble, for some purpose or other, only some years hence, or when we need the

SKI'S THE LIMIT

By Adelaide Humphries

CAST OF CHARACTERS SALLY BLAIR—heroine. She had everything that popularity could win her, except DAN REYNOLDS—hero. He might have had Sally but while he was king on skis.

Yesterday, seeing Dan only convinced Sally that she still loves him. Later that day Sally and Corey lose their trail in a storm.

CHAPTER XXIV If they had missed the trail they might, with one misstep, plunge over the side of the canyon, 5000 feet in depth.

"I'm going on," Sally said flatly.

"You can come with me, or not—suit yourself." She plunged blindly ahead, using the tiny wheel of each ski, pole to feel her way and lend support, inching along, floundering and groping.

"Wait! Wait for me!" Corey panted, a few feet behind her. The snow was so heavy now that a few steps took one almost out of sight. They dared not become separated for even a few seconds.

Sally waited, but she could not help a slight feeling of contempt. Corey should have been the one to have led the way, to have lent her courage.

She thought of Dan. If only they had taken his advice. Dan who knew these mountains so well, who would not have missed the trail. For Sally had learned that Dan had been staying at Lako Placid for several months, instructing, guiding parties, getting in form for the meet.

But there was no use thinking of Dan now, she told herself grimly. Dan, whom she might never see again. Who had asked her not to go up into the mountains today.

"It's hopeless. We can't go on in this storm," Corey said. His voice broke as he spoke.

"We must go on," Sally returned through lips that were stiff and almost blue. She had fallen down twice, once she had struck a tree. Even her heavy woolen parka and thick ski knickers did not keep out the cold.

Dan would never have given up, she thought. Not until there was absolutely no hope. She had resolved she would not think of him, yet it was this thought that made her struggle on, against all hope as it seemed.

Once in a while the storm lifted for a second, then she could see 10 or 12 feet ahead, the tangled underbrush weighted down with its white burden, the tall pines bent with the wind's wild fury.

She struggled on, panting, sucking great drafts of icy air, automatically striking out, forcing her aching limbs onward. Corey groped and lunged on beside her, now behind her.

"I tell you we can't go on," he yelled at her once more, and Sally stopped to look at him. Poor Corey, he couldn't take it, after all. For all his smug pride, his arrogance and superiority, he lacked Dan's drive, resourcefulness. She saw him with crystal clearness in this blinding moment.

She knew then that she never could have really loved Corey. She never could have married him, though she wore his ring.

"We'll have to find the trail, Corey," she said. "We'll have to keep on—until we drop."

She was so weary now it really did not matter whether they kept on or not. It would have been much easier to have given up, much simpler. But something within Sally Blair would not let her do that. She had been born a fighter. She would have to keep on fighting to the end.

What was that she heard above the storm, the angry wailing of the wind? She lifted her head, throwing back the hood of her parka to listen. She heard it again, a long, high call—could someone else be lost in the storm, too?

Corey thought he heard it, too. They listened together. Again it came. It was a human voice! And it sounded nearer.

He tried to yell in response, but the wind tore the cry from their lips, smothering it. They waited a moment, then tried again.

"Yoohoo! Yoohoo... here we are! Hi, there!" Hope gave them fresh impetus. They plunged again, pausing every now and then to lift their voices, to call out, to listen for that answering call that seemed to be drawing nearer and nearer.

"There's a snowshoe track!" Corey cried. He pointed at the ground with trembling fingers. There on the driven whiteness was a wide, web-like print. "Whoever it is must have crossed here a short while ago, for no track could last. We'll turn here," Sally directed. "Try to follow them."

There was a curve of tracks, fresher and deeper, though some were already blurred. Sally raised her voice to call again.

They floundered on, 400 yards or so, through the thick timber. It seemed to Sally that the storm was lifting a bit. There was a break in the leaden sky, a tiny patch of blue smiling through. The snowdrops were larger, they did not fall so fast.

"Look!" Sally gasped. Coming toward them was the figure of a man. A figure that even in this moment was familiar, raising an arm to wave to them. "It's Dan!" Sally gasped. Dan, coming to meet them, to rescue them. Dan who must have braved this storm for their sakes, fearing they would be lost in it.

His face was crimson from the cold, his lashes frozen, but his eyes were grave and steady and his blue lips parted in a smile as he came up to them. "Are you all right?" he asked. He spoke to both of them. But his look was just for Sally. "I was afraid I'd never find you, darling," he said.

With a little cry, forgetting Corey, forgetting the storm, forgetting everything, Sally fell into his arms. She buried her face against his strong chest. She was no longer weary, ready to drop from exhaustion, weak with fear. Dan had come for her. He had come back to her. He had called her "darling" he held her now, as though he would never let her go, as though their own special world had been found for them again.

(To Be Concluded)

Lil' Abner



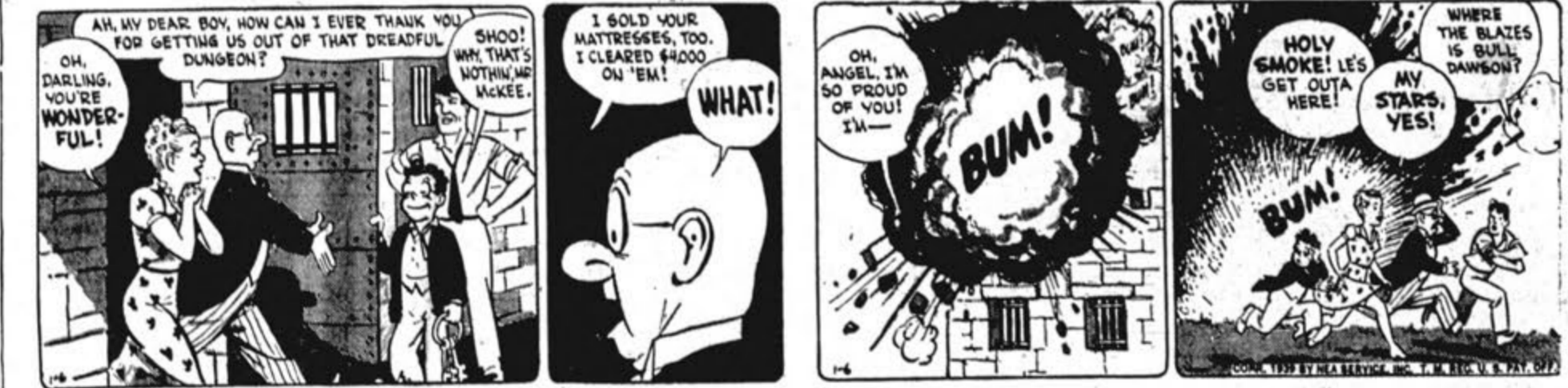
Myra North, Special Nurse



Boots and Her Buddies



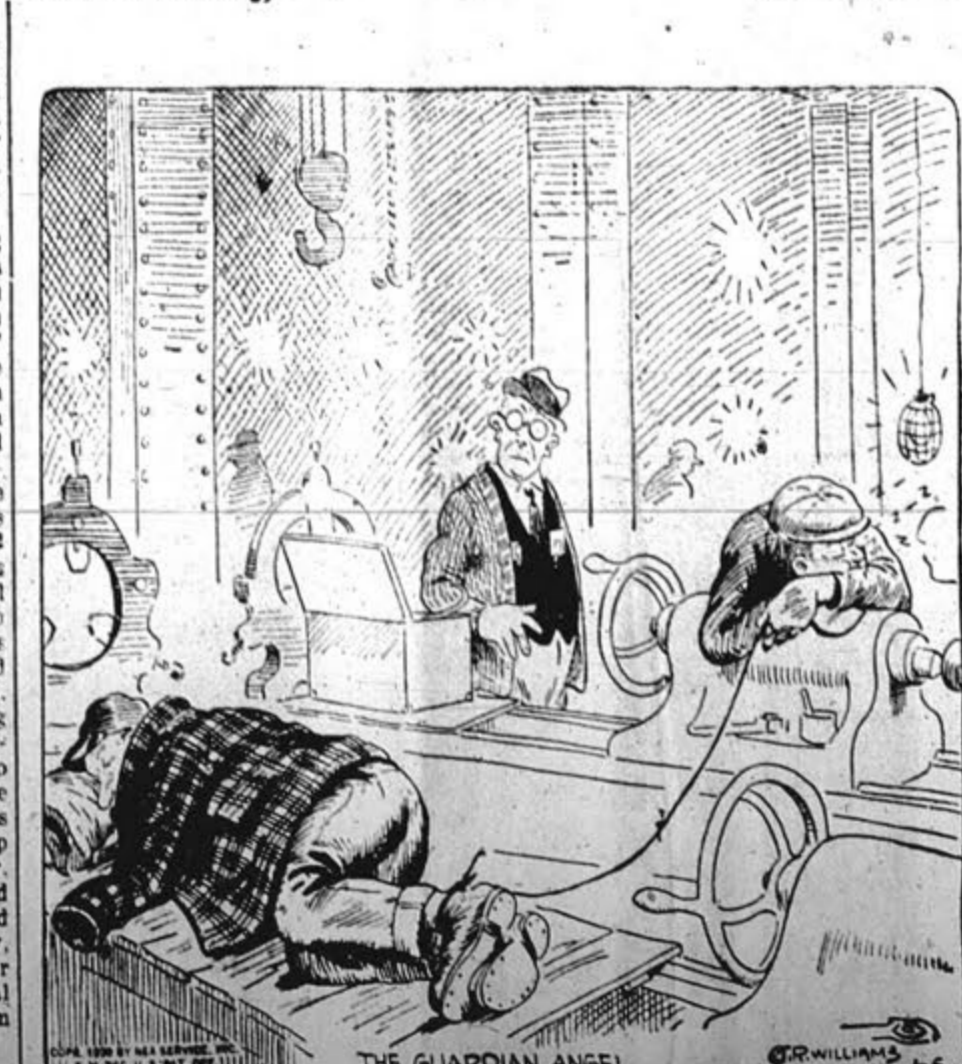
Wash Tubbs



Freckles and His Friends



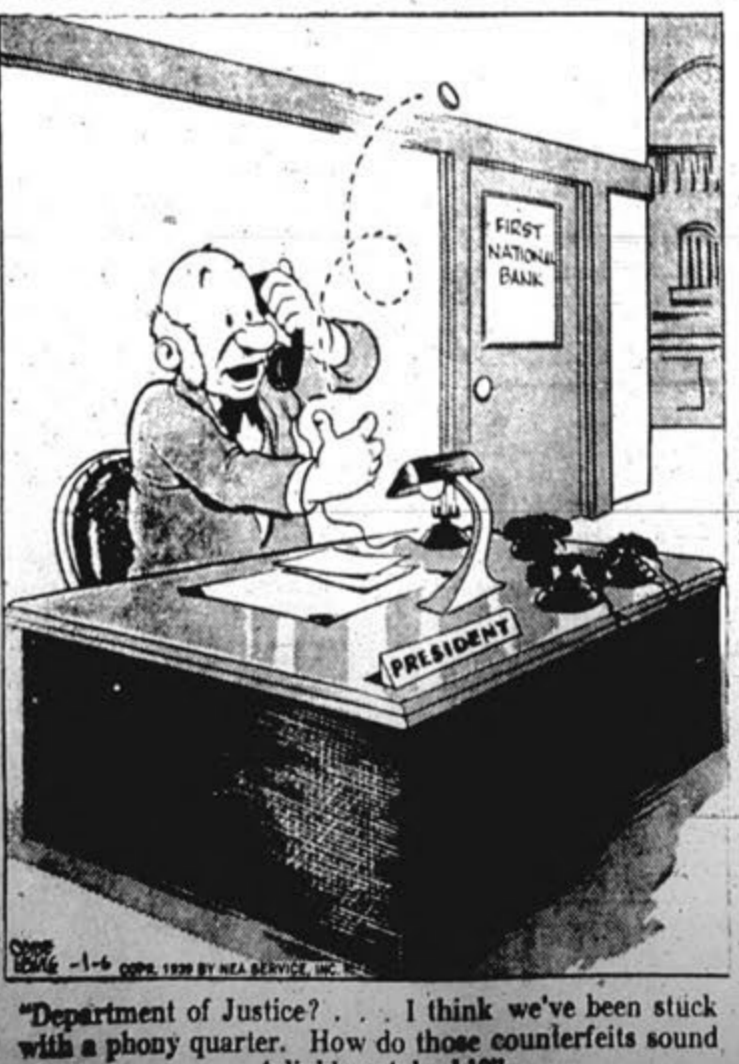
Out Our Way



Our Boarding House



Hold Everything!



"Department of Justice? . . . I think we've been stuck with a phony quarter. How do those counterfeiters sound—'plink' or 'plunk'?"

RALLYING LIFT GIVEN STOCKS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Table with columns for Net change, High, Low, and various stock market indicators.

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Jan. 6 (AP)—Buying forces reasserted themselves in today's stock market and rallying lift of fractions to a point or more.

It was not a one-way come-back, however, and small minus signs were fairly well distributed at the close. Final gains also were under the day's best.

While Wall Street had a mild revival of "inflationary" psychology in connection with the latest administration spending program, some speculative forces still inclined to remain on the fence.

Some of the day's best were under the day's best. While Wall Street had a mild revival of "inflationary" psychology in connection with the latest administration spending program.

Ahead at the finish were Consolidated Edison, North American, Electric Power & Light, Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown, Oliver Farm, Penn-Dixie Cement, General Motors, Chrysler, Kroger Grocery and Richfield Oil.

Behind as much as a point or two were U. S. Gypsum, U. S. Steel, U. S. Rubber, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Kennecott, Du Pont, Air Reduction and Caterpillar Tractor.

Westinghouse was down a trifle although the company announced restoration of a 10 percent wage cut for 5,000 of its 15,000 employees "because of improved business conditions."

Utilities had the benefit of continuation of satisfactory electric power consumption and hopes for a favorable TVA decision in the supreme court. A jump in mill operations at Pittsburgh aided the steel. Rails were helped for a period by the figures on last week's freight loadings disclosing a less than seasonal decline.

Motors held their own despite expectations of a nearby seasonal drop in output. Production this week topped the holiday week, though, by about 1,500 units.

Ahead major fractions to a point or more in the curb were Lockheed, Bell Aircraft, Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric, Columbia Oil & Gas and Northern States Power "A."

Pittsburgh Plate Glass dipped 3/4. Volume of 185,000 shares compared with 260,000 Thursday.

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

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations) table listing various commodities and their prices.

Table listing various commodities like sugar, coffee, and other goods with their respective prices.

FEDERAL LIENS MOVE UPWARD

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

Table with columns for Net change, High, Low, and various bond market indicators.

New York, Jan. 6 (AP)—U. S. government securities moved up briskly in the bond market today as investment circles pondered official figures pointing to a large increase in the public debt and an expanded treasury deficit.

Dealers characterized it as a surprise in view of the content of President Roosevelt's budget message of Thursday. Some had expected that overnight study of the \$9,000,000,000 budget for 1940 with an estimated deficit of more than \$3,000,000,000 would tend to have a depressing influence on the treasury list.

However, the expected selling failed to materialize. When prices fell to a firm line through the early hours of trading sufficient new buying power—some of it year-end money seeking relief—was put into the market to lift closing quotations of long term treasuries from 1-32 to 8-32. Some of the guaranteed loans did even better.

Turnover was relatively small in U. S. governments and other divisions. Corporate issues were mixed. A few falls dropped abruptly.

Final gains of fractions to a point or more were shown by Southern Railway 4s at 59-5/8, Nickel Plate 4 1/2s at 55 1/4, New York Central 5s of 2003 at 65 1/4, American & Foreign Power 5s at 53 1/4, Bethlehem Steel 4 1/2s at 107 5/8, International Hydro-Electric 6s at 77 1/4, Atlantic Coast Line collateral 4s at 72 and Detroit Edison 4 1/2s at 112 3/4.

New York Central 3 1/2s of '52 were offered down 5-8 points to 60 3/8. Moderate losses were recorded by Illinois Central 4 1/2s, International Telephone 5s, Baltimore & Ohio 4 1/2s, and M-K-T 5s of '52.

European loans in the foreign sector were generally higher, with the best gains in Prague 7 1/2s, Rome 6 1/2s, Milan 6 1/4s, and German 5s. Japan 6 1/2s picked up 1/4.

Transactions totaled \$7,689,300, face value, against \$10,507,000 Thursday.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) Fri. Thurs. Advances 314 230 Declines 246 494 Unchanged 197 161 Total issues 757 885

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES table with columns for Daily rate, consecutive insertions, and various ad types.

Ask For Adtaker advertisement with phone number 693 692.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING - INFORMATION section providing details on ad placement and rates.

Personal advertisement for Hans Gelfer & Sons-Machete and Blacksmith Work.

CHICAGO PRICES table listing various commodities and their prices.

CHICAGO BUTTER advertisement for Chicago Butter.

CHICAGO EGGS advertisement for Chicago Eggs.

CHICAGO POTATOES advertisement for Chicago Potatoes.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN advertisement for Minneapolis Grain.

GOVERNMENT BONDS advertisement for Government Bonds.

Automobiles advertisement for quality used cars.

JANUARY SPECIALS advertisement for used cars.

Work Wanted advertisement for a middle-aged capable woman.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE advertisement for exchange rates.

BRAN WILL SPEAK advertisement for a dinner meeting.

CHICAGO BUTTER advertisement for Chicago Butter.

CHICAGO EGGS advertisement for Chicago Eggs.

CHICAGO POTATOES advertisement for Chicago Potatoes.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN advertisement for Minneapolis Grain.

GOVERNMENT BONDS advertisement for Government Bonds.

Specials at Stores advertisement for furniture and home goods.

Real Estate advertisement for houses and lots.

Help Wanted-Female advertisement for a general housework position.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE advertisement for a mortgage sale.

BASEBALL EXPERT advertisement for baseball advice.

Business Directory advertisement for local businesses.

Shiner Refrigeration Service advertisement for refrigeration services.

THE ELECTRIC STUDIO advertisement for electrical services.

George's Radio Shop advertisement for radio services.

For Sale advertisement for a softwood pine flume.

For Rent advertisement for a 4-room furnished flat.

Lost advertisement for a pair of gold rimmed glasses.

Legals advertisement for ordinance information.

Look for Your Name In These Columns advertisement for theatre tickets.

Business Directory advertisement for local businesses.

Shiner Refrigeration Service advertisement for refrigeration services.

THE ELECTRIC STUDIO advertisement for electrical services.

George's Radio Shop advertisement for radio services.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Jan. 6 (AP)—Stocks: Higher; selected issues rally quietly. Bonds: Mixed; U. S. government bonds in spirited rally.

Curb: Steady; aircrafts, industrial specialties in demand. Foreign Exchange: Erratic; sterling jumps sharply.

Cotton: Soft; hedge selling offset by price fixing. Sugar: Lower; dealer selling.

Wheat: Unsettled; rain forecast. Corn: Higher; export business.

ISABELLA NEWS

Isabella, Mich.—Loretta Gro-leau returned to Detroit Tuesday after spending the past ten days here with relatives and at Iron River.

Several men from here were called back to work at the Nahana mill, which opened Thursday, after being closed for the past four months.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tompkins and son Dick returned to their home in Jackson Tuesday after spending the past two months here.

Frank Cayemborg of Green Bay is spending the winter months fishing here, and is making his home with his brother Felix.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark. Mrs. Herman Freytag and Mrs. Wilbert Groleau made a trip to Manistowic Tuesday evening where Mrs. Groleau had dental work here.

Schools in the neighborhood will reopen again Monday January 9, after being closed the past two weeks, during the holidays.

Mrs. Albert Foye Sr. of Manistowic attended the funeral services of Mrs. Mary Gouin which were held Monday morning at nine o'clock at the Catholic Church.

Miss Ruth Morrison expects to leave soon to visit for some time with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison of Chicago.



The Right Answer Is In Uncle Sam's Almanac, 1939 advertisement for the almanac.

Use This Coupon advertisement for the Escanaba Daily Press information bureau.

