

FALCONS HOLD ONE GOAL LEAD

TIE PORTAGE LAKE, 1 TO 1, AND WIN 5 TO 4 IN SECOND GAME OF LEAGUE SEMI-FINALS

Semi-Finals Standings

| | GP | W | L | T | GT |
|--------------|----|---|---|---|----|
| Eagle River | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Portage Lake | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Painesdale | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Calumet | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 |

With the Northern Michigan and Wisconsin hockey league semi-finals half over, the Eagle River Falcons and Painesdale are leading their divisions.

The Falcons tied with Portage Lake, 1 to 1, here Thursday, and at Houghton Sunday defeated the Lakes, 5-4. Painesdale took the opener from Calumet, 4 to 2, Thursday. Tuesday the two teams tied, 1 to 1.

Total goals, each team playing four games, decide the winners of the semi-finals. The two winners play a four-game, home and home series in the finals for the McNaughton cup.

FALCONS 1, PORTAGE LAKE 1

The Eagle River Falcons and Portage Lake played a 1 to 1 tie here Thursday night in the opening round of the semi-finals of the Northern Michigan and Wisconsin hockey league play-offs for the McNaughton cup. At Calumet Painesdale defeated Calumet 4 to 2 in the other opening game. The four teams play a four game schedule, home and home to determine the two winners who play a similar schedule in the finals. Total goals count. No ties are played off until the final game in each series.

Portage Lake confined their assault on the Eagle River goal to long shots. The Falcons, playing a close in passing game, scored first after ten minutes of the second period. Anderson, defense, ringing up the goal on Blatnick's pass.

Two minutes after the opening of the third period Ruelle, Portage wing, drove a long shot from the boards on the blue line, which bobbed off Wick's glove and found the Falcon net.

Playing a five-man defense from then on the visitors contented themselves with long drives to hold the Falcons to a tie. Maki's work in the Portage net cut down the Eagle River assault.

KEATING-KRUEGER NUPTIALS

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Keating announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Edwin Krueger February 19, at St. Catherine's church, Oak Park, Ill.

The bride, Helen, is well known in the north, having spent a portion of each summer for a number of years at the summer home of her parents on Big Portage lake, near Land o' Lakes, Vilas county.

The groom has been a frequent visitor to Land o' Lakes as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Berry, also on Big Portage lake.

SUNDAY'S GAME DECIDES WINNER

FALCONS AND PORTAGE LAKE END SEMIFINALS AT STADIUM SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Next Games

Thursday, March 3 — Painesdale at Calumet.

Friday, March 4—Eagle River at Portage Lake.

Sunday, March 6—Portage Lake at Eagle River, Calumet at Painesdale.

Leading Portage Lake one up in total goals, the Wisconsin state champion Falcons meet their opponents in the final game of the Northern Michigan and Wisconsin hockey league at the Eagle River Stadium Sunday afternoon, March 6. The game starts at 2:45 o'clock.

Competition in the play-offs is keen, indicating a royal battle here Sunday afternoon. In the opener last week the two teams tied, 1 to 1. At Houghton Sunday the Eagle River club defeated Portage Lake, 5 to 4, to gain their one-goal lead in the series.

Friday night the teams clash at Houghton in the third game and Sunday at Eagle River, the fourth and final meeting of these league leaders is scheduled.

A record crowd is expected to pack the Stadium for this final game to give the Falcons the support necessary to put them into the finals for the McNaughton cup.

Winners of the Eagle River-Portage Lake, and Painesdale-Calumet brackets, play a four-game home and home series for the famous trophy.

SOUTH VICTORS IN BOTH GAMES

PACK STADIUM FOR OLD TIMERS

"BATTLE OF CENTURY" IS MASTERPIECE OF HOCKEY COMEDY. WILL BE ANNUAL CLASSIC

Another "famous first" has been chalked up on the pages of local sport history—"The Battle of the Century," staged between two old-timer hockey teams at the Eagle River Stadium Friday night.

Exceeding all expectations in attendance, novelty and enthusiasm, Prince & Bowker's Tigers and Mint's Wild Cats put on a hockey show that bids fair to become an annual classic. It provided a new high in ice entertainment, played before some 500 paid admissions and has furnished material for freside yarns which will be handed down through generations to take their place with the famous Paul Bunyan legends of the North Woods. And to prove the tales there will be the cup, a magnificent piece of the tinsmith's art, created by Behn Brothers and presented to Captain Max Ewald for the valiant fight his Tigers put up against an equally valiant team in the Wild Cats, led by Jay Cook.

After three full periods of spectacular, side-splitting hockey, the Tigers defeated the Wild Cats, 6 to 5, but the score doesn't begin to tell the fun.

Both clubs had three full teams in uniform, besides a few spares, and every man on skates got into the game—in fact, for the final two minutes the whole pack and parcel were on the ice at one time, which was a grand and glorious climax.

Attempting to cover the game with justice to all players is like trying to count the pebbles on the beach. The efforts of each of them, serious and otherwise, is worth a column apiece. Together they made up a program never before seen, and most certainly established a mark for future events to strive for.

The two squads, some thirty-five in number, took the ice to the tune of "The Old Gray Mare," went through the warming up exercises in approved hockey style, had their pictures taken by Johnson, the photographer, argued with the referees (all three of them) and then started play. The referees, Gib Sanborn, Walter

NEW RESORT TO OPEN

Eagle River will welcome another new resort owner on Little St. Germain lake, west of Eagle River, with the opening of Farnum's Cozy Cabins. With the visit last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. H. Farnum, Oak Park, Ill., work is already under way for the building of this new resort.

The lake property was purchased last September from the John Kenna real estate firm. Mr. and Mrs. Farnum own 1100 feet of shoreline. Nine cabins of log construction will be built this spring and will be ready to open by Decoration Day. A main lodge consisting of five rooms will be built for all year around use, be modern throughout and it will be the Farnum residence. The main building will also be of log construction. The cabins will be furnished for housekeeping, have electric lights, running water and Dri-Gas for cooking.

Mr. Farnum was formerly associated in business in Oak Park where he operated a grocery store on Madison street for eight years. They have many friends in that area and are planning on a successful season this year. Mr. and Mrs. Farnum and two children intend to make their future home in the Eagle River district.

CCC CAMP SCHOOL HOLDS EXERCISES

County Judge and Mrs. Frank W. Carter, Mrs. Opal Wiegand, county superintendent of schools, Miss Ann Christman, director of relief, Eagle River, and many from the western section of Vilas county attended the dedication ceremonies of the College of Liberal Arts, at Camp Crystal Lake, near Boulder Junction and Star Lake, Vilas county, last Friday. In its formal dedicatory exercises this "College of the North Woods" held a gala all day program, including talks by prominent educators, high ranking Army officials, CCC executives, and many men famous in Wisconsin for their work in education, politics and business.

Among the visitors last Friday was Paul R. Alfonsi, speaker of the state assembly, of the Wisconsin legislature, who accepted the invitation to be the guest of honor and speaker at the exercises.

A program of talks and motion pictures, including educational films,

MURPHY TELLS OF NICOLET VALUE

FOREST SERVICE HEAD SPEAKS BEFORE ROTARY CLUB AT MONDAY MEETING

The scope and plan of the United States Forest Service, with detailed information on the Nicolet unit, was the subject of an interesting address given by Warren T. Murphy, Rhinelander, supervisor of this area, before the Eagle River Rotary club Monday noon.

Mr. Murphy briefly traced the early history of the service from its beginnings, when the move to preserve and perpetuate the nation's natural resources first gained recognition. Timber supply and stream flow were then, as now, two important factors in determining the National forest policy. California, Pennsylvania and New York were the first states to take action under a definite program. Today national forest areas include 211,500,000 acres. If included in one tract it would cover an area approximately 600 by 550 miles. National forest areas are now to be found in thirty-nine states, Alaska and Puerto Rico. The lake states are included in Region 9, with headquarters at Milwaukee.

Administration of the various forest areas has gradually been decentralized until now the various units have supervision in keeping with local needs and conditions. The chief ranger, conversant with the needs of his area, is in better position to carry out the policy of the service locally than a distant office.

The speaker told of the founding of the Nicolet forest in December, 1928, the building of the first ranger station at Virgin lake, and the program of work which has been carried on since that time. The unit now comprises 985,000 acres. The Nicolet national forest represents an investment of approximately four million dollars, including purchase price and work that has been done throughout the area such as road construction and maintenance, fire protection, stream improvement, selective cutting and timber stand improvement, construction of fire towers, telephone lines and other services.

Mr. Murphy stated the economic need for perpetuating natural resources was the underlying principle

TAKE OVER FORD AGENCY

Warren Wilke and T. J. Takala, of Rhinelander, arrived in Eagle River this week to take over the Ford agency known as the Eagle River Motor Sales, formerly operated by Fred Postler. The company will be known in the future as the Northern Motor company. Mr. Wilke, who was the former sales manager of the Musson-Anderson garage at Rhinelander, arrived here this week with Mrs. Wilke. Mr. Takala will arrive Monday. He was formerly employed as bookkeeper at the Musson-Anderson garage.

An announcement will appear in the next issue of this publication.

TOWN BUILDER GIVES INTERVIEW

OLD TIMER RELATES MANY EXPERIENCES OF PIONEER DAYS IN VILAS COUNTY

Among the few old timers in Northern Wisconsin is O. W. Sayner, well known throughout the North. His story on what the pioneers of Northern Wisconsin experienced can be revived by the reading of this interesting article on Mr. Sayner, taken in part from a recent issue of the Milwaukee Sentinel. Additional information on the early life of Mr. Sayner has been obtained direct from Mr. Sayner and has been added to the item.

O. W. Sayner, better known as "O. W." and after whom the town of Sayner, widely known Vilas county summer resort town was named, retired three years ago and plans to make Mayville, Wisconsin, his home indefinitely. Through two grandchildren Sayner has made close friendships here and has become very fond of Mayville.

Looking into the clear and smiling eyes of the seventy-six year old man one can readily read a lifetime of adventure and excitement.

When "O. W." came to Vilas county in the summer of 1890 his first job was that of caretaker on the resort of a wealthy Chicagoan. The resort was on Lake Content near logging camps. During the winter months when there was no work at the resort, Sayner would work at the logging camps.

(Continued on page 3)

PRISON TERMS FOR ASSAILANTS

SHOOTING OF MRS. JONAS SOLVED WITH ARREST AND CONVICTION OF INDIANS

Henry Payer, 22 year old Black River Falls Indian, was sentenced to serve one to twenty years in Waupun state prison on a charge of armed assault with intent to rob and commit murder, by Circuit Judge Emery W. Crosby at Neilsville Tuesday. Payer pleaded guilty to the ambush shooting of Mrs. Evelyn Jonas two weeks ago. Moses Payer, eighteen, a brother of Henry, pleaded guilty to a similar charge and received a sentence of one to seven years in Green Bay reformatory. Henry Wolf, twenty-eight, was sentenced to serve two to four years in Waupun for abetting an attempted jailbreak.

The mysterious shooting of Mrs. Joe Jonas at Black River Falls two weeks ago was considered solved last week with the arrest of four Winnebago Indians. While lodged in jail two of the Indians being held again made the front page when they attempted a jailbreak.

Sheriff George Dettinger, of Black River Falls, was badly beaten Monday in the attempted jailbreak by the two prisoners, but with the aid of the sheriff's wife, foiled his assailants. The prisoners were Henry Payer, 22-year-old Indian charged with the ambush shooting of Mrs. Joe Jonas, wife of a conservation warden, Harry Wolf, another of the prisoners who is being held for observation, was implicated in the jail break.

Wolf had been allowed the freedom of the cellblock. Monday morning he fled the padlock from Payer's cell. The two lay in wait for the sheriff and when he arrived with a breakfast tray they beat him over the head with the legs from Payer's cell cot.

Dettinger fought his way back to the outer door and called his wife, who had locked the door behind him. She waited until he shouted that he had fought free of the men and then opened the door for him. She summoned workmen from a nearby building who helped lock the prisoners in separate cells. Sheriff Dettinger received medical care for a fractured nose and numerous lacerations.

Mrs. Jonas, formerly Miss Evelyn Omholt, Eagle River, was wounded

SNOW SCENES

CONTROL CANCER BY EDUCATION

If the best treatment for cancer now known was used in all cases, some 25,000 deaths a year from cancer could be prevented, Dr. Ludvig Hektoen, internationally famous pathologist now at Rush Medical college, Chicago, and chairman of the National Cancer Institute, outstanding cancer institute in the United States, said at a public luncheon at the Trinity Lutheran church in Rhinelander last week when he traced the history of cancer and told of advances in the knowledge about the control of cancer.

Stressing early diagnosis of cancer, Dr. Hektoen said that every cancer passes through a curable stage, but only in the beginning is cancer curable.

"Scientists see little hope for one grand climactic solution of the cancer problem," Dr. Hektoen said. "Because of the different kinds of cancer, a universal cancer cure seems out of the question, a fact that does not bother the cancer quack at all."

"In tracing the causes of cancer," Dr. Hektoen said, "it is admitted that hereditary influences play an important part. While cancer is definitely not contagious, it has been found that a tendency for cancer in certain organs can be inherited. Knowledge of hereditary background may be of value to warn the offspring, so that by periodic examinations, any possibility of cancer may be caught in time and cured. Cancer in human twins furnishes striking evidence of hereditary influences. In thirty-eight instances of cancer in twins, cancer was recorded in only one twin in twelve instances; in the other twenty-six pairs cancer developed in both twins at the same time, in the same organ, and of the same type.

"Research has discovered many definite causes of cancer, and that knowledge can be used to prevent cancer. The list of preventable cancers is impressive, including occupational cancers peculiar to chimney sweeps, mule spinners, tar workers, fishermen who repair tar nets, and cancers of the skin, mouth, tongue and breast which are caused by chronic inflammatory states and irritations."

Dr. Hektoen listed two commands for the individual who wishes to

LAC du FLAMBEAU

IRMA ASCHENBRENER, Reporter

(Week of February 24)

Word was received at the Agency office here this week that construction on the new school building will begin early this spring. This will be a Federal school building to replace the three buildings now in use on the school campus. The work will be done under contract and the buildings will be erected on property adjoining the ball park.

Burial services were held at St. Anthony's Catholic church last week for Ole Catfish, who died here Monday. He is survived by his wife, Maggie.

Fire completely destroyed the homes of Anna Thunder and William Jackson this past week.

The WPA crew is now working on the new road from Flambeau to Boulder Junction.

During January and February carpenters have been employed in repairing twelve homes for the old and indigent Indians. Work has been done on windows, doors and floors, under the supervision of the Indian Relief and Rehabilitation fund, which last year provided the homes with new brick chimneys.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey La Belle announce the birth of a son on January 2, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sero a son on January 23 and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Soulier a daughter February 4.

The Flambeau Indians enjoyed two big basketball victories this week. They defeated Riley Creek 66-23 on February 20 and Park Falls 41-13 on February 22.

Mrs. Ben Guthrie was hostess to the members of St. Anthony's Catholic Ladies' Aid at her home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Ann Perry will give a health talk for the ladies.

A program to celebrate Washington's Birthday was given Monday night at the Government school. The Seventh grade students gave a play let on "The Plan of the Capital City." Mrs. Frank Walquist entertained with several fine readings, and music by the WPA band and chorus directed by Recreational Director End-blom filled out the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Aschenbrener of Stevens Point announce the birth of a daughter February 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schilleman are here now visiting the Anton Schillemans.

Ed Oldenberg is moving his town building out to his property on Long lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gauthier are putting an addition on their home.

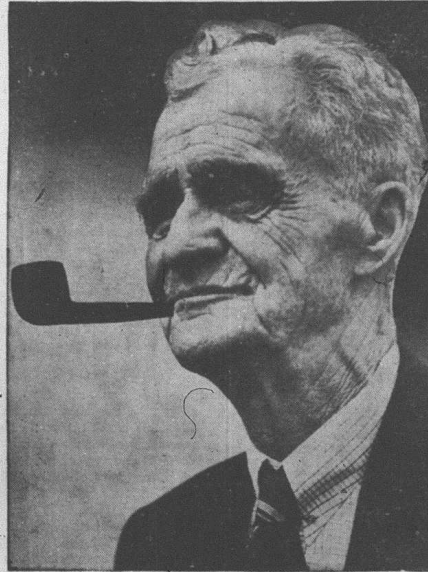
SAYNER

MRS. WM. FROELICH, Reporter

The leaders of the Homemakers met with Miss Stillman, the extension nutritionist from Madison Thursday, February 24. The meeting was held at the R. Hermanson home. A delicious luncheon was served at noon.

Mrs. Neuman of Glenbrook farm

Founded Village



O. W. SAYNER —Milwaukee Sentinel Photo

TOWN BUILDER GIVES INTERVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

saving all the money he could in hope of some day buying a tract of land to establish a summer resort.

SETTLED ON LAKE

When Sayner first brought his wife and three children from Eau Claire to Plum lake they homesteaded on the north side of the lake.

The resort plan was slowly being evolved, but many difficulties and hardships were to be met. The timber was so thick it took Sayner one week to make a clearing sufficient for a tent.

To clear the forest the only tools he had were a double blitted ax, square and a one-man saw. The tract of land which he purchased amounted to a trifle more than twenty-five

then his children have been active in this office. The village has a population of about 300 but during the summer about 3000 people get their mail at the post office.

When Vilas county was formed, dividing it from Oneida county in 1893, O. W. Sayner was one of the three jury commissioners appointed, holding the position fifteen years. In 1908 Judge Silverthorne resigned and A. H. Reid was appointed in his place. He was also a member of the town board back in years when there was no town of Plum Lake, but when it was all known as the town of Arbor Vitae. He was also town clerk of the town of Plum Lake for one term and chairman of his town meetings a number of terms.

Much of this information was received through the cooperation and correspondence of Dave Frankel and Mr. Sayner.

EAGLE RIVER HIGH

Freshman Reporter...Phyllis Budde
Sophomore Reporter...Phyllis Buck
Junior Reporter...Marjorie Habrich
Senior Reporter...Barbara Thome
Adviser...Marie Hansen

The Mississippian Singers will be here Friday, March 4, at 8:45 a. m. Remember to attend the basketball tournament at Ashland on March 10, 11, 12.

Interesting movies of the "Panama Canal" and the "T.V.A." were shown during the last hour last Monday.

FRESHMAN NEWS

Due to the absence of the Freshman class reporter last week, Joan Warner wrote the news. Thanks, Joan. You did a very fine job of it.

Mr. Richards' Business classes had a test on the "Rules for Safe Driving" last week. Because of the fact that there were quite a few 100's, there are rumors going around that some of our more daring Freshmen think that they are all set to drive the family car. Well, kids, you couldn't have picked a better time! We hear that the prices on lilies are going down.

Tory Espensen, who has made a name for himself with his singing, spent four days in Mondovi last week. You know, Tory always like to bring something with him just to remind him of the swell time he had. Well this time he returned with something to remind him of the swell time he didn't have—a sore throat.

It has recently been discovered that Lorraine Jensen is not only learning to master the trombone, but is practicing tattooing, also. Monday in English class, she exhibited a pair of beautifully ink spotted paws, and upon being questioned on the subject by Mr. Johnson, she blushed, mumbled something about art, and then bashfully hid her digits in the folds of her dress. Isn't it a shame, Lorraine, that we just can't learn to appreciate your talents?

Congratulations to Jackie Adams, Annamarie Jonash, Dick Bandow, and August La Renzie for their fine performance in the play "By Special Request," which was given at the Rotary show last week.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Don't think it strange if you don't hear the song, "Happy Days Are Here Again," until this week is over. Why? The six-weeks' tests are being given this week. Here's hoping we come through the ordeal safe and sound.

We are to have our test in English on Wednesday. I'm afraid our "hair will turn to silver" before we finish. Algebra and Biology test made Monday truly a blue Monday. Oh, well, such is life!

Everyone should really take Latin

because when one is in a hurry and wishes to say something in as few words as possible, it really is an advantage to know how to speak it. We are having ablatives absolutes now and have found that a clause in English containing eight words can be converted into Latin with two words.

The east was expecting to give it a play about the second week in March, but due to the B team tournament being held then, it has been postponed.

JUNIOR NEWS

If the Juniors wear a long face this week, Mr. Hoy is at the bottom of it. After being all excited over being told he was sick this weekend and wouldn't be at school Monday we find out not only that he wasn't sick but that he spent the weekend designing which test would be the longest and hardest in history! When bigger and better (?) tests are made, Mr. Hoy will make them.

Two old timers last week "kicked the bucket." It was lost last Saturday a sunny morning, that Abe Lincoln and Paul Bunyan, snowmen of Clarence Buck and Lowell Maynard dropped and died. Lowell and Clarence were so upset about the death of their friends that they stayed away from school for a day to recuperate from the grave blow.

The Junior Class play, given last Wednesday, was a huge success. The cast deserves great praise for their admirable performances. Miss Canfield, our director, was presented with a bouquet of roses.

Emil Zmek is back to school after two weeks absence, caused by the unfortunate accident of breaking his ankle.

Plans are being made for the Prom, to make it the best ever given in this school. And we're the ones who can do it! The committees have been appointed, and plans made for decorating the gym. The orchestra which has been selected will be announced at a later date.

SENIOR NEWS

Here it is, the end of another six weeks! That means only two more periods left to go before the end of the year.

Edmund Espeseth has given the American History and Sociology classes two talks on "Taxation." They have proved to be very interesting, and I am sure that we all know a great deal more about the subject now. Thank you, Mr. Espeseth.

Miss McVey's Chemistry class has been studying acids and performing several interesting experiments on them. That accounts for the holes in their clothing, parents, and for the black spots on their hands that won't come off!

ARBOR VITAE

MRS. BERNICE THRALL, Reporter

RURAL CARRIER EXA

Examinations to fill the rural carrier at Phelps, at Eagle River soon, an United States Civil Service mission. Receipt of application close on March 11. The examination will be stated cards mailed applicants close of receipt of application or women if qualify the examination which only local citizens. Bla secured at the Phelps or postoffice.

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