ROOSEVELT NAMES 4 AMBASSADORS

JAPS NEARING RAILWAY LINE; **PEACE BARRED**

BRITISH OFFICERS ARE SLUGGED IN SHANGHAI

(By The Associated Press) Shanghai, Jan. 8 (Saturday)-While a Japanese army maneuvered for a stranglehold on China's lifeline railway the Japanese ambassador to China declared today that peace negotiations were "out

of the question for the present." The envoy, Shigeru Kawagoe, told Japanese newspapermen that "Japan should repudiate the national government as China's central administration.'

Last Defense Line "A new regime is needed," he "-one absolutely relying upon the technical and economic support and guidance of Japan."

was more than 400 miles north-west of Shanghai, on both sides of The principal theater of the war the east-west Lunghai railwayknown as China's "last line of defense"-but there were fresh incomplications

The commander of British Foes of Measure Hope troops at Shanghai, Major General A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, protested against the slugging of two British officers of the Shanghai municipal police by Japanese sol-He charged that Japanese armed forces had invaded the British defense zone of the international settlement.

Close In On Suchow The British charged several Japanese soldiers rushed into the self government." British zone to attack the officers

ance southward through Shan- ment." tung province, aimed at control of | Borah, oldest senator in point of the Lunghai line and complete oc- service, took the floor when the cupation of the intersecting north- senate convened and spoke outh Tientsin-Pukow line, had , hour, captured Tsowhsien. Chinese denied the capture and told of jolt- dilatory tactics against the antiing counter thrusts at the northward advancing column.

the Tientsin-Pukow railroad.

Chinese forces were reported strongly entrenched at Lincheng, 50 miles north of Suchow, indi- enough to force an agreement to cating a major engagement might be fought there.

(A dispatch from Peiping said the southern Japanese column was Crippled Children within striking distance of Pengpu, less than 100 miles south of Suchow, and capitulation of the city was imminent.)

Reports to Shanghai said the Japanese had only one major position to take before assaulting Pengpu. Capture of Pengpu and Lincheng would virtually complete Japanese control of the Tientsin-Pukow line.

Mother Of 8 Held

to decide the fate of Mrs. Virginia service law went into effect. Broadway, 33-year-old mother of eight children who is accused by ter in a fit of anger last April.

Officers claim that Mrs. Broad-Donna Jo over the head with the would announce the names of the the open jail door, which Elliott heel of a shoe because the baby discharged employes in Detroit. would not stop crying.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate northwest to west winds; mostly cloudy Saturday, snow flurries on LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly

cloudy south, snow flurries north portion Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy; continued cold. UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow flur-

ries Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy; continued cold, except not quite so cold west portion Sunday with entering into "an unlawful afternoon.

7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 9

Temperatures-Low Yesterday -Indicates below zero. Alpena ____ 14 Los Angeles_ 5 Boston ___ 34 Ludington __ 12 Buffalo ____ 34 Marquette __ 8 Calgary ____ 24 Memphis ___ 32 Chicago ___ 16 Miami ____ 72 11, employing 55,000 persons, the Cincinnati _ 26 Milwaukee _ 6 same number, it said, employed Cleveland __ 24 Mnpls.-St. P. * Cochrane - *26 Montreal --- 10 for the holiday shutdown. Denver ____ 12 New Orleans 48 Detroit ____ 22 New York __ 42 Large Apple Tree Edmonton -- 14 Port Arthur *16 Evansville - 22 Qu'appelle - *16

Starving Insurgent **Group Surrenders** To Teruel Victors

Madrid, Jan. 7 (P)—The Spanish government said tonight that 2,000 exhausted and starving insurgents who had been barricaded n the hospital of Asuncion in Teruel had surrendered under arrangements initiated by the international Red Cross.

With the fall of this base, the government said, only small straggling groups of insurgents remained in the city, which has been the cause of bitter fighting for 17 days, and that these were expected to surrender soon.

The captured forces were headed by Lieutenent Colonel Rey D'Harcourt, commander of the

insurgent defenders of Teruel. The government communique also said two companies of crack Navarrese troops, about 230 men. surrendered in a body.

The collapse of the hospital defenders came a little more than two weeks after they had barricaded themselved in the old quarter of the city after it had been occupied by government forces.

to Shelve It By Filibuster

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)-Southern senators opposing the antilynching bill drew eloquent support today from Senator Borah, who denounced the measure as a "blow at the very heart of local

The Idaho Republican told the when they remonstrated against senate that the bill "rests on the what they considered unnecessar- theory that the people in our lly rough treatment of Chinese southern stafes are either unwilling, or unfit, to maintain the ordireported their ad- nary principles of self govern-

Southern senators began using lynching bill yesterday, and Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the The two Japanese columns are Democratic leader, threatened to closing vice-like on Suchow along call for "longer sessions" if their

speech-making went on too long. Foes of the legislation expressed hope they could keep talking long shelve the bill.

Commission Staff Ordered Reinstated

Lansing, Jan. 7 (AP)-Three emoloyes of the state crippled chiliren's commission who were discharged two days before the civil service law became effective were ordered reinstated today by Gov-

ernor Murphy. At the same time James F. lican state central committee, destate three state inspectors who he Detroit, Jan. 7 (P)-A jury of said were discharged by the state ran and was shot in the back, the todian of European order." eight men and four women was board of pharmacy on December selected in recorder's court today 29, 1937, two days before the civil

The governor reserved judgment in the cases of five other police of killing her baby daugh- employes of the crippled children's with the three he ordered reinway struck thirteen-months-old stated. He said the commission

Jersey City-CIO Fight In Courts

Newark, N. J., Jan. 7 (AP)-The CIO and the American Civil Liberties Union took to federal court today their fight against Mayor Frank Hague, who said "Jersey City will stand firm" against their "red invasion."

Rebuffed in efforts to hold mass meetings in Jersey City or attempt publicly organization of industrial workers there, the complainants charged Jersey City officials plan and conspiracy" to forbid At Low Last discussion of CIO work.

Chrysler Plants To Recall 55,000

Detroit, Jan. 7 (AP)-The Chrysler Corp. announced today that its plants would re-open Jan.

Kills Berrien Man

Galveston __ 46 St. Louis ___ 16 Berrien Springs (P)—Twelve convicted of participating in rob-Gr. Rapids _ 14 Salt Lake __ 22 hours after a large apple tree he beries of Lapeer and Oxford ated with neither the A. F. of L. 2 Frisco ____ 42 was cutting fell on him, Charles banks. Jacksonville_ 60 Soo, Mich. _ 2 D. Mong, 66, a fruit grower liv-Kamloops _ 26 Washington_ 42 ing. four miles west of here; died Coulter, 37, of Chicago, for rob-kansas City_ 10 Winnipes _ *14 Thursday night.

In U.S. Diplomatic Shakeup







NORMAN ARMOUR

Above are three of the men assigned to foreign diplomatic posts in a sweeping diplomatic shakeup announced yesterday by President Roosevelt. Kennedy, chairman of the Martime commission, will be ambassador to Great Britain; Wilson, assistant secretary of state, will be the German ambassador; and Armour, minister to Canada, will go to Chile as ambassador. Joseph E. Davies, ambassador to Soviet Russia, not shown here, will be transferred to Belgium.

HUGH R. WILSON

Italy's Navy To Challenge British In Mediterranean

Directors Approved For U. P. State Fair

Lansing, Jan. 7 (AP)-Governor Murphy announced today he had approved the following appointments to the Upper Peninsula State Fair board:

Isaac N. Haas, Houghton; Timoothy Hurley, Marquette; George Nygard, Metropolitan (Dickinson county); Charles J. Salewsky, Menominee, and Frank L. Van Gor-Bessemer.

LAPEER COUNTY **ESCAPER SHOT**

Prisoner, 18, in Serious Condition; Four Saw Out of Jail

Lapeer, Mich., Jan. 7 (AP)-Physicians fought today to save the life of James Weir, 18, one of four prisoners who escaped from the Lapeer county jail this morning. He was shot by state police.

At Lapeer City hospital, attendants described Wier's condition as serious. An emergency operation was performed in an effort to save his life, after which he was taken to the Lapeer County hospital. A posse of state troopers and

sheriff's officers scouring the snow-38, surrendered quietly, but Weir bullet passing through his body. The fourth escaped inmate. Har-

old Goss, 22, was still at large. The quartet sawed through chain on the floor of their cell and hid in the bull-pen during the night commission who were discharged When Turnkey Loren Elliott came with their breakfasts, they shouldered him aside and ran through had left unlocked.

Rubens Case Facts Demanded Of Russia

Moscow, Jan. 7 (AP)-The United States today demanded Russia tell whether Ruth Marie Rubens. of New York-the mysteriously missing "Mrs. Donald L. Robinson"-had been arrested and, if so, on what charges.

The formal note was presented to the foreign office on instructions from Washington after prevlous requests for information were unanswered.

The United States asked full details of Mrs. Ruben's disappearance from a Moscow hotel Dec. 9. A week earlier her travelling companion, known only as "Donald L. Robinson," had vanished from the hotel next door to the American

Calumet Man Sent To Alcatraz Prison

Detroit, Jan. 7 (A)-Two convicted bank robbers were given sentences at Alcatraz prison totalling 90 years by Federal Judge Laughlin's appointment to be as-Edward J. Moinet today.

Two twenty-five year terms to run consecutively were given George Benchich, 24, of Calumet,

Rome. Jan. 7 (P)—Premier Long Illness Fatal a surprise naval building program to give Italy absolute Mediterranean supremacy over the normal Ludington, Mich., Jan. 7 (AP)-

British or French strength. Il Duce announced construction would begin immediately on two 35,000-ton battleships, 12 destroyers and an undisclosed number of submarines. The sudden move was considered the Fascist answer to what has been described as "the naval race of democratic coun-

Completion of the program by 1941 would give Italy her largest fighting navy—more than 600,00 tons—and place her second in rank only to Russia in submarines.

There was a hint in some authoritative comment Italy intended to assert her position outside the Mediterranean. Virginio Gayda, the editor who often speaks for the government, said "the Rome-Tokyo axis is a typical man-

(He referred to the anti-Communism pact linking Italy, Germany and Japan who together. when their announced building plans are completed, would have a total tonnage of approximately

1.825.000. (The tonnage of the British the three totalitarian states and Britain has just announced an increased program.)

Mussolini's step was presented new Italian empire, provide sure communication with north Africa Thomson, chairman of the Repub- clad fields near here came on three and defend Italy against "attempts the instrument panel as he underof the escaped prisoners. Two, La- at strangulation and intimidation shot storm-swept Newark airport, For Killing Baby | manded that the governor rein- verne Smith, 22, and Fred Reamer, by anyone who arrogates to hemself the prerogative of sole cus-

Mother, Son Held In Torch Slaying

Justice Donald Parent issued ville, Wis. warrants tonight charging a Rouch, flying in from Chicago in mother and her son with murder the 21-passenger, eight-ton plane. in connection with the "torch" slaying of Sam Macciochi, former convict, Dec. 30.

The warrants named Mrs. Rose Ferreri, proprietress of a Detroit ooming house in which Macciochi lived, and Thomas Ferreri, 26. State police disclosed that the mother and son had been held in the Oakland county jail at Pontiac

Leader In Railway Brotherhood Given

larceny charge.

Washington, Jan. 7. (P)-Leaders of the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization received in silence today the announcement of Charles C. sistant secretary of labor. McLaughlin is a vice president

nor C. I. O.

Edward F. McGrady.

To Virgil A. Fitch

Virgil A. Fitch, of Ludington, former Mason county state representative and prosecutor, died at his home today after a long illness. He is survived by his widow; our sons, Col. Roscoe Conkling Fitch, Detroit Republican: Virgil

ALL ARE SAVED

ifestation of this new, broadening Airliner Pilot Brings Rescuers in Mishap Near Newark, N. J.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 7 (AP)-Stranded for four hours in the middle of a swamp, five passengers of a navy alone, however, is virtually transport airliner cheered and equal to the combined strength of whistled today as their pilot guided est." rescuers to their partly-sunken

While flares glowed cheerily. chiefly as necessary to protect the Pilot Usher Rousch of Chicago, cut over the eve when his head struck plunged more than two miles through mud and water to pick up rescue party.

The rescuers found passengers of the plane unhurt and their spirits buoyed by Co-Pilot Stanley Gerding Sea Scanned by 35 Ships Near Mt. Clemens of Chicago and a pretty blonde stewardess, Veronica Lally, a grad-Mt. Clemens, Mich., Jan. 7. P) uate nurse of Mercy hospital, Janes-

, rode the Newark radio beam, but heavy rain hampered his visibility.

Postoffice Cachet Issued At Negaunee Negaunee, Mich., Jan. 7. (A)-

since Wednesday under investiga- tain first day issues of the Negau- offshore from a catapulted plane Macciochi's blazing body, wrap- send orders for them to the new ped in a kerosene-soaked piece of postoffice by Saturday to insure missing navy aviators. carpet, was found in a ditch near cancellation Sunday, the first day here by a motorist. The Macomb the new postoffice will be used. county coroner said he had been Peter Trudell, postmaster, said strangled and shot. State police today. He cooperated with Dr. said Macciochi had served time in John N. Lowe, of the Northern the southern Michigan prison on a State Teachers college staff, Marquette stamp collector, in designing the cachet.

GOVERNOR TO ASK WASHINGTON FOR MORE RELIEF

MURPHY SAYS

TRADE SLUMP

Lansing, Jan. 7. (AP)—Governor Murphy predicted today that the current business recession was of a temporary nature, and 'called upon government, capital and labor to join in a fight to restore prosperity.

The governor said he believed that teamwork and intelligent witness. handling of responsibilities by government, capital and labor

He asserted the basic and funlacking from the present recession and that lack of confidence was the outstanding reason for the country's present economic

"I realize, of course," he said. 'that unemployment presents a serious problem. In four Michigan counties alone, 165,000 are jobless. In Wayne county 140,000 to 145,000 have been laid off; in Oakland county 8,000 are out of work; Genesee county has 9,000 unemployed and Ingham county approximately 7,000. Muskegon also has a serious welfare problem and I have asked the emergency relief commission to center its attention immediately upon relief for that county.

All Must Share "The welfare problem can be met, however," he continued. There is suffering only when one

agency of government fails to bear its fair share of the burden. Fortunately, the recession has not Fitch, Jr., and Vernon Fitch, caught the government flat-footwith of Ludington, and Paul L. ed as did the depression. The state Murphy on the impending supreme Fitch, of Detroit, and a daughter, and the nation are geared for court vacancy. Miss Elizabeth Fitch, of Lansing, modern, efficient and economic administration of relief."

industrial leaders.

"Industry will take back as many men as it can under the best conditions it can and as soon as it Motor company had agreed to retor company would re-employ public relations director.

6,000 more. May Leave Monday He disclosed he had talked with

they would "be helpful." "The important advances labor has made within the last year must be kept," Murphy said. "and labor will cooperate to the full-

"In my opinion the recession will not be long lived," he con-"Because of this I am anxious that the problems be met energetically. I want to present

(Continued on Page 12).

HUNT FOR NAVY CRUISER FUTILE

Without Trace of 8 Men Lost

San Pedro, Calif., Jan. 7. (AP)-Thirty five fighting ships scanned tave, on August 28, 1936. the sea today while 284 planes

ins, 29, of Jefferson City, Mo. He pany's dock. Stamp collectors desiring to ob- fell to death yesterday 100 miles searching for the other seven

> Hope waned for the seven men unreported since Wednesday eve ning on one of the navy's newest cruisers of the air, a 25 ton patrol bomber. G. A. Mills, 22, radioman, third

member of the crew.

Federal Labor Job Metamora, Mich., Bank Robbed Of \$3,000; Cashier Abducted

Metamora, Mich., Jan. 7. (A)-, on annual reports at the bank Two gunmen abducted Fred D. said he had closed up and was Donner, 48, cashier of the Meta-forced him into their car and mora State Savings Bank, tonight made him return to the bank. of the Brotherhood of Firemen after forcing him to open a bank and Enginemen, one of the "big safe. The loot was estimated from in the car, Donner said the second four" railroad labor unions affili- \$2,000 to \$3,000. Donner was re- bandit forced the cashier to open

resulted from the resignation of for 75 minutes. Donner, who had been working lice

walking home when the bandits While one gunman stood guard

leased unharmed on a lonely Oak- a small safe which had a 15-minland county road near Pontiac aft- ute time lock on it. Donner was The vacancy in the labor post er being a prisoner of the bandits then forced to help the pair carry the money to the car, he told po-

Moose Camp Death Of Pontiac Woman Studied At Inquest

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Jan. 7 (P)

-The province of Ontario moved onight to find the answer to the hunting lodge death of pretty Helen Grier, Battle Creek and Pontiac stehographer, who was found slain KENNEDY SELECTED in a wilderness resort 38 miles north of here October 28.

Major witnesses at the inquest. Dr. E. R. Frankish, medico-legal expert of the attorney general's office at Ottawa, testified regarding his findings at a previous post-

Also on the witness list was Vernon Spencer, former professional baseball player and wealthy dairy farmer of Wixom, Mich., who has been held October 29 as a material

Miss Grier and Spencer had gone to the hunting lodge of Dr. August would bring a quick end to the A. Holcomb, of Northville, Mich., as they had done for the past six years, according to residents in damental causes of depression are he left the cabin to hunt for moose that section. Spencer told police tracks and when he returned found his companion's pajama-clad body in a pool of blood on the cabin floor. She had been shot through the head with a .22 calibre rifle bullet and the post-mortem indicated she had also suffered a skull

Senator Asks Murphy If He Would Like to Leave Michigan

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)-Senator Brown (D-Mich.) left tonight for Detroit where he said he would confer with Governor Frank

Brown said he would ask the governor if he "would like to couraged by the spirit shown by White House caller today. He declined to discuss the possibility dor since diplomatic relations of Murphy's appointment to the bench.

Leaving on the same train with can," he asserted. He said he was Brown were Representative Dinpleased by the fact that the Ford gell (D-Mich), Edward J. Fry, Michigan racing commissioner and employ 40,000 employes on Jan- state Democratic chairman, and uary 17 and that the Hudson Mo- Claude J. Markle, the committee's

Fry and Markle accompanied Brown to the White House, Fry said they extended a formal invilabor leaders and had assurances tation from the Democratic committee, Murphy and Democratic congressmen to President Roose. velt, asking him to visit Michigan

The Democratic chairman said the president evidenced enthusiasm for the proposal but did not commit himself. Fry said Michigan Democrats

were hopeful the president would attend a Michigan Democratic rally at Mackinac Island which would signal the opening of the gubernatorial and congressional campaigns.

Munising Paper Co. Loses Damage Suit

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 7. (A)l jury in U. S. district court to day returned a verdict of \$4,-970.73 in favor of Mrs. Sophie Huseby, of Duluth, in her \$25,711 damage suit against the Munising Paper company, of Munising, for the company's alleged negligence

hunted from the air in an area of he came in contact with high 60,000 square miles off the coast voltage wires at the paper comhere for eight naval fliers lost at pany's dock while returning from town to the freighter A. D. Mac-There was no hope for the Beth, on which he was employed, eighth flier, Cadet Scott P. Hawk- and which was tied up at the com-

The plaintiff contended that Huseby, 68 years of age, followed nee postoffice cachet covers must attached to the cruiser Chicago the regular path to the boat, that soon as they ceased receiving unthe wires were too low and that employment compensation. there were no warning lights or signs near the wires.

Allegan Officials Vote Against Deer

class, of Prescott, Mich., was a sent Friday to Lansing, the Alle- and beaten in a field near the outgan county board of supervisors skirts of the city. added its voice to those who want deer roaming the county and 25 years of age and wore a gray destroying crops transferred to cloth overcoat and a black dress. other areas. The supervisors also Belief that the woman had been asked dismissal of charges killed elsewhere and her body against John Nyboer, convicted of dumped by the lonely road was llegally killing a deer which had expressed by Inspector Paul H. been eating celery in his garden Wencel of the homicide squad,

Snow Train Brings Skiiers To Grayling

Grayling (A)-The annual winter sports carnival will open here part owner of the Olympic Sports Sunday with the arrival of the club, was killed Friday when he season's first snow train from De- alighted on the pavement to clean troit. Toboggan slides have been ice from the windshield of his auincreased to six and new snow and | tomobile and was struck by a car ski trails established.

SIX POSITIONS **ARE AFFECTED**

AS U. S. ENVOY TO LONDON

Washington, Jan. 7 (P)-Prestdent Roosevelt announced today the most sweeping diplomatic shakeup since he took office, involving the important posts of London, Berlin, Moscow, Brussels,

Ottawa and Santiago, Chile. The president sent to the senate the nominations of: Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of

the maritime commission, to be ambassador to Great Britain. Hugh R. Wilson, assistant secretary of state, to be ambassador to Germany.

Joseph E. Davies, ambassador to Soviet Russia, to be ambassador to Belgium. Norman Armour, minister to Canada, to be ambassador to

Three of the new appointtees,

Chile.

Kennedy, Wilson and Armour, will leave for their posts after the customary month's "period of instruction," during which they will read up on state department archives relating to their respective countries of assignment. Moscow Vacant Davies will not go to Brussels

until spring. He will remain in this country until that time. Hismillionaire wife, the former Marjorie Post, has been in ill-health. Today's shakeup leaves open:

The post of ambassador to Mos-The post of assistant secretary of state. The post of minister to Ottawa. The question of what will be-

come of Hugh Simons Gibson, until now ambassador to Belgium. remained unanswered. Asked this question today, President Roosevelt said he did not know. The governor said he was en- leave Michigan". Brown was a will, before many more months, see the third American ambassa-

were resumed four years ago.

William Christian Bullitt, first ambassador there, is now ambassador to France. Davies was there almost exactly one year. Dodd Quits Nazis Much importance is attached to the president's sending, in this difficult international moment, of one of his trusted lieutenants to London, capital of another great

least in idealogical grounds. State department attaches say 1938 will be possibly a decisive year in the squaring off of the democracies and the dictatorships, either for peace or for conflict. Close relations with Great Britain will be maintained, especially after the conclusion of the Anglo-

democracy, with which the chief

executive is aligning himself, at

American trade agreement. The president's 'announcement of Hugh Robert Wilson's appointment to Berlin followed by a few hours the arrival in New York of William E. Dodd, who recently resigned the post in bitter antagonism to Nazi principles.

Jobless Insurance Checks Cut 30,000 Off Rolls Of WPA

Washington, Jan. 7 (P)—Between 25,000 and 30.000 persons will have to leave work relief jobs in the death of her husband, Gus- this month because they are eligible for unemployment insurance Huseby was electrocuted when checks, the Works Progress Administration ruled today. Aubrey Williams, the acting

> the policy that workers entitled to the insurance benefits could not retain work relief jobs. However, he said those dismissed would be re-employed, if sufficient funds were available, as

WPA administrator, announced

Woman Strangled In Detroit Field

Detroit, Jan. 7 (A)—Police to-day sought to learn the identity of Allegan (P)—In a resolution a young woman found strangled

The woman was blonde, about

Traffic Toll

Flint. (A)-Max J. Gilbert, 44, driven by Miss Beatrice Cooley.

NEW FORMS TO BE HERE SOON

Justices Are Required to File Reports to Prosecutor

New criminal case forms which will be used in making reports to the recently formed state department of corrections, superseding the Michigan board of pardons and paroles, will be distributed soon in Delta county to all justices of the peace, it was announced here yes-

The forms will be used by each justice to make monthly reports month to the state department, adding to each case report he receives from the justices such information as he has in his office.

Act 255 of the public acts of ture but because of the necessary delay in drawing up forms and ed by her guests. other details it has taken some time to put certain provisions in

Under the new regulations each justice of the peace will report on all criminal cases on the new forms each month to the prosecutor and he in turn will report to Lansink. Heretofore the justices reported on the criminal cases to the prosecutor each month and

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the prosecutor reported to Lansing

The new forms require very omplete data including the place where the case was prosecuted, date of arrest, whether made by theriff's officers, state police, city police or constables; information about the respondent, including among other things race, marital status, education, occupation, and in addition, place of crime, nature of offense, di-position. These general heads of information are also detailed. Criminal statistics will be compiled from the reports

COOKS

Shower

Cooks, Mich. - A miscellaneous shower was given complimenting Miss Gladys Fox at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mabel Fox, Wedto the county prosecutor. The nesday evening. A pleasant soprosecutor in turn will report each cial time was spent in playing pedro in which prizes were awarded to Rudy Larson, and Elmer Popour, and bingo in which Walter Parrish, Mildred Demars and Gladys Fox were the prize win-1937 creating the state corrections ners. After the games a delicious department went into immediate luncheon luncheon was served effect upon passage by the legisla- and Miss Fox displayed the many useful and beautiful gifts tender-Congratulations!

daughter weighing 6 1/2 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Popour Thursday Dec. 30. It has been named Arla Ann. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Minor and children were visitors at the Henry. De Sautle home in Manistique Sunday.

Miss Gladys Gray, daughter of George Gray of Seney, spent the vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gray. Herbert Olsen is ill at his home

Mr. and Mrs. John Robare spent Saturday at the home of Mr. Robare's daughter. Mrs. Frank Gallenger of the Soo.

Marjorie Hillson was an overnight guest Saturday at the Edward Wilson home as a guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Demars and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Demars and family and Mr. and were dinner guests at the Nai-Popour home Saturday.

Miss Ruth Olsen, who is at-tending high school in Manistique has spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ol-

Junior and Bobby Nadeau have spent a week at their father's camp near Whitmore. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carley spent

Saturday night at the Lewis Whetstone home in Soo Hill. Mrs. Frank Sandburgh Rhinelander, Wis., spent New

Years Day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Arvid Nelson, Thomas and Amos Helen and Cecile Levielle and Norma Wittig of Manistique.

Doris Mc. Kinney, Helmer and Walter Peterson, Marie Archambeau and Addie Williams were visitors at the John Tanguay home Sunday evening. E. T. King has returned from Madison, Wis., where he spent the holidays with his wife who is

convalescing at the home of her Mrs. Frank Reld and son Charles visited another son in the Fort

Brady Hospital at the Soo Sun-

WORK WEEK FIXED

Asuncion, Paraguay, Jan. 6 (A President Felix Paiva today signed a decree establishing maximum eight-hour day and 48hour week for all workers in the

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:-: Newberry News :-: | STORES ADOPT

Have Been Tortured, Police State

Newberry, Jan. 7-The solution week, may soon be announced are unable at this time to make any statement, Sergt. George W. Waterman and James Smith, detectives assigned to the Newberry state police post have been working on the case since the body of the laundryman was discovered in his shop on Friday morning, Jancember 31. Dozens of persons have been questioned, a few held in jail over night or for a few hours but Sergt. Waterman states that nó charges have been made. "I think we have a fair chance of solving the crime," Sergt. Waterman reported to a Press correspondent. "Of course you know before we can have rabbit stew we hope we can sit down to stew

soon. It is known that Hoy had colthe last day he was seen alive by the man had died of strangulation, plants. a strip of sheeting being thrust down his throat. There were Mrs. Albert Demars and family of marks of a cord about the neck lee dinner" will be tendered the Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Garland and odd injuries on both arms officers of the company on Tues-Wolfe and family and Mr. and legs. Sergt. Waterman is of day evening in the community Mrs. Marland Wolfe and family the opinion that the man might building. The new plant is brick, have been tortured to make him steel and concrete construction, as tell where his money was hidden. nearly fireproof as possible in

Hoy's Brother Here Su Land Lung of Minneapolis, brother of the slain man, arrived sprinkling system will be installed here on Wednesday, to arrange in the spring, it is announced and for the burial and to offer any as- a special water main from the vilsistance possible to the police, lage power plant to the factory Mr. Lung stated that his brother's will add to the fire safety. The real name was Seu Suey Lung, Robbins Flooring company, ownwas born in Kwan Tung, China, ed by the Abendroth family, is in 1870. While still a boy the one of the largest producers of family moved to San Francisco, hardwood flooring in the United and then to Chicago in 1890. In states, and ships about 25 per 1905 the brother came to Newber- cent of their output to foreign ry to open a laundry and here he points, largely, Scotland, England

MICHIGAN

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Adventure with men of Annapolis . . . and the

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Navy game! HEAR crashing bands and military

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NEWS

NOVELTY

ADDED-

whose hearts beat for the same girl!

ecame known as Charlie Hoy or

Hoy was an old man, small, and with a hot temper. He had been known as an inveterate poker layer for many years, but acording to local reports, he had not played for several months and Local Laundryman May for that reason may have had considerable cash. He was retiring and disliked to appear in public, using an errand boy to do most of

his purchasing and other business. of the Escanaba Chamber of one man could have done the tel yesterday noon. A series of of the murder of Charlie Hoy, crime if he had come upon the retail sales promotional events to Newberry's Chinese laundryman laundryman suddenly, and that he be held during the next six on Wednesday or Thursday of last does not believe that Hoy could months. put up much of a defense. Howalthough state police detectives ever it is possible that more than one was involved.

Robbins Flooring Mill and Chemical Firm Recall Crews

Newberry, Jan. 7-Two Newberry plants will reopen next day, Nov. 11. must first catch the rabbit, but I week, greatly relieving the local The retail business establishunemployment problem. The Robbin's Flooring Plant, rebuilt after the fire which destroyed it a year the year. lected at least \$80 on Wednesday, ago, will open on Tuesday, Jan-the last day he was seen alive by uary 11th. It will employ around Robert Sommers, local high school 40 men and will have a pay roll boy who ran errands for the laun- of between \$4,000 and \$5,000 dryman. Sommers called at the weekly. The saw mill of the New- ship decks and for public buildshop on Thursday and found the berry Lumber and Chemical comstove cold, the kitchen in unusual pany, closed two months ago, will disorder, and Hoy nowhere to be resume operations on Monday, seen. On Friday, when the laun- January 10. The mill will operate dryman was still absent, Sommers the day shift only and will employ called the state police and the about 50 men. This news is welstill body of Hoy was found at the come to the community, as the livfoot of the stairway. A coroner's lihood of around 500 persons is before Justice Fred Becks and inquest established the fact that involved in the operations of the given a fine of \$1 and \$3.60 court

In celebration of the opening of

the rebuilt flooring plant a "Jubi-

and France. Much of it is used for

2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 SUNDAY

(25c — 10c) Mon. - Tues.

view of the fact that its product must be dried in kilns. A modern

1938 SCHEDULE

Sales Promotions Also Planned by Retail Merchants Group

The store closing schedule for 1938 was adopted at a meeting of the retail merchants division Segt. Waterman, reports that Commerce held at the Delta ho-

> Stores will be closed for the entire day on; Decoration Day, Monday, May 30; Independence Day, Monday, July 4; Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5; Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 24; Christmas day, which will be on Sunday, and observed on Monday, Dec. 26; New Year's Day, which will fall on Sunday, and will be observed Monday, Jan. 2. On Good Friday, April

stores will be closed from o'clock noon until 3 p. m. Stores will be closed during the afternoon on Delta county day at the Upper Peninsula State Fair and on Armistice Day Fri-

ments will remain open Saturday evenings until 9 p. m. throughout

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

ELECTED JAIL

Frank Wiida, charged by state police with running through a stop sign on Newberry avenue on Thursday morning, was arraigned costs. He elected the jail sentence.

NEWBERRY LOCALS Jerry Skulina of the Tahquemenon and the Sage, was a caller in

town on Friday. Mrs. Robert Meyers, taken to the local hospital a few days ago for an emergency operation, is still in a serious condition, although some better on Friday

morning. Blood transfusions were

given on Thursday. Dolph Potvin, veteran attendant at the Newberry State hospital, is in the Ferguson Receiving hospital, seriously ill. Members of his family are staying with him

BRIEFLY TOLD

Brotherhood Meets Sunday—A regular meeting of Lodge 456, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, will be held Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock at 1523 Sheridan Road.

All members are urged to attend. Cash Box Missing—Clyde Nelson night.

Bitten by Dog-Charles Sherlock. Fourth avenue south.

committee of the board of supervisors will meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the courthouse. Rugby teams of Australia, New

Plans for regulating auto trailer amps in adjoining cities and towns to San Francisco's 1939 International Exposition today are under way. Regulation will be



In Our Annual Winter

All Fur Coats, Cloth Coats and Dresses at Greatest Price Reductions!

reported to police that approximately \$30 was missing from his box sometime Wednesday

mail carrier, told police yesterday that he was bitten by a dog on Committee Meets-The auditing

Zealand, Japan and Canada will be asked to meet American teams at San Francisco's 1939 World's Fair.

strict but fair.



Clearance

3 DAYS 3 Starting Sunday

Nights 7:00 - 9:00 Matinee 2:30
 Adults
 25c
 Adults
 35c

 Children
 10c
 Students
 25c

NOTE EVENING PRICES



Claudette Colbert



Charles Boyer



Godin Baby Dies In Grand Rapids

Word has been received by Mr and Mrs. Clinton Groos of the death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Al J. Godin of Grand Rapids, The baby, the only child in the

family, was born December 21, and he died on Monday, January 3. Services were held in Grand Rapids and burial was made there.

Three submarine cables will provide electricity for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on its Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

MICHIGAN

TONIGHT Last Times

Nights 7 - 9 (All Seats 25c) Saturday Matinee 2:30: 25c - 10c

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Night Prices

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MONTAGÚ LOYE • MAUROMI OLSEN

TODAY Last Times

(25c and 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-

NOTE: "Borrowing Trouble" will run Today's



The Jones Family TROUBLE

Jed Prouty - Shirley Deane - Spring Byington

Russell Gleason · Kenneth Howell · George Ernest

ALSO-NEWS COMEDY CARTOON

... they pay it back

with interest ... in

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CLUB-FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS -



Personal News

Word has been received her that Ross Stoakes, Jr., has entered the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., where he is under the care of spe-

daughter, Barbara, who are visiting play of masters in the handling of with Mr. Kitchen's parents, Dr. and honor combinations. Had he Mrs. A. S. Kitchen, plan to leave blindly followed the old rule of Sunday on their return to Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Johnny Seymour has returned to Detroit following a week's visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. M. M. Bonz is leaving Sun day for Edinbourg, Texas, where she will spend the remainder of the winter months.

Mrs. D. Mallette has returned to Negaunee following a visit with relatives here.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnsen and J J 1083 daughters, Ruby and Florence, have A Q 10 arrived in Los Angeles, where they will spend the winter. While riding on a mountain drive in Arizona, their automobile and trailer went over an embankment and were badly damaged. The occupants were only slightly bruised.

Mrs. G. W. Traverse left yesterday by motor for Milwaukee where she will visit over the week end with friends. She was accompanied to Milwaukee by Mrs. M. B. Lithgow, who is going on from there to Davenport, Ia., where she will visit for several

Church Events

Rev. Cathcart III

Rev. D. L. Cathcart, missionary of the American Sunday School Union, is ill with a severe cold at will be unable to hold his scheduled services on Sunday.

Berean Class Tuesday

The Berean Class of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Hentz, 1007 Stephenson avenue, for both business and social sessions. All members are requested to be present

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ander-

LET FLOWERS CHEER THE SICK



of sympathy to the sick-room but none are as welcome or as long remembered as flowers.

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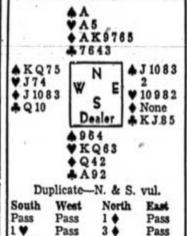
Escanaba

McKenney On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

It was a fortunate thing for Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kitchen and North that he had studied the

> Solution to Previous . Contract Problem



leading first from the hand conbeen licked before he started.

Pass

Pass

3 N. T.

6 0

Pass

Pass

Opening lead- J.

practice. held them all, then this way of World Calendar Association, will West's trumps. Any other distri- eral Federation is interested. bution in the trump suit made no difference.

declarer played the nine spot.

The ace of diamonds now picked up West's last trump. Another

The declarer fulfilled his contract by two fine plays, first his play of the trump suit, and sec- the afternoon of January 12 will ond, his early preparation for the be one of the highlights of the squeeze, which was his only meeting and a formal reception chance to make the contract.

Contract Problem (Solution in next issue)

South's contract is three no trump. Declarer allowed the opening lead of the jack of hearts to hold. What card can West play now that will defeat the contract?



Peanuts and Squash

Duplicate-None vul.

Opener-♥ J.

to cooked, hashed, seasoned bian and Toggenburg goats, to squash. One-third of a cup of pea- chat and jest over plain food and nuts will be enough for each three cups of squash.

Annual Clearance SALE

- Coats
- Sno-Suits
- Dresses
- Sweaters

Reynold's CHILDREN'S

SHOP

Club Federation Board Will Meet in Washington the WOMEN

Washington, D. C .- Jan, 7-The annual mid-winter board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, largest organized body of women in the world, will be held January 13, 14 and 15 in Washington. D. C. This meeting, President Roberta Camp-

training of women and men for Then if you find he honestly regovernment service, a project in which the federation is actively in- friends in the world.

taining two honors he would have and Rural Life, will speak on "A one was sympathetic. Jane used State Teachers college. Marquette. The ace of spades won the first crafts." A funcheon forum will be She was even kinder than that, age of "B" or above are Lysle F. trick, and North led a low dia- given at the Department of Agri- She encouraged her to talk of her Hutton, Clara J. Karas and Thomas mond to the queen. This play culture, the subject discussed, troubles. And afterwards she'd O'Connell. was based on the best modern "The Producer," will be approach-practice. If East held four ed from the point of view of contrumps, then there was no way sumer-producer problems facing she hadn't made a mess of her of preventing him from making a the American housewife. Miss own life. trump trick. However, if West Elizabeth Achelis, president of the playing the trump suit would per- speak on World Calendar Reform, mit the capture of every one of another project in which the Gen-

A low trump was returned and all national organizations of wo-West played the ten, declarer win- men, having more than 125 activining with the king. A low club ties, will be reviewed by the offiwas returned, West winning with cers and the chairmen of the nine the ten. A spade was returned, departments, which are: Ameriwhich declarer ruffed. A small can Citizenship, American Home, club led and won with the ace on Education, Fine Arts, Internationdummy. A small diamond led al Relations, Junior Club Women, and when West played the eight, Legislation, Press and Publicity and Public Welfare.

son, 1416 Stephenson avenue, are diamond led and East was afternoon sessions the Federation to Tom, who married her and the parents of a daughter, born squeezed. He held the king of will place a wreath and pause for gave her more than any of her Thursday, January 6, at St. Fran-clubs and four hearts. He gave a moment of silent prayer at the friends who used to help her have up a heart and declarer made the tomb of the Unknown Solder in Arlington National Cemetery.

ing sessions will be filled with meetings of various groups mak-

Carl Sandburg, 60, Holds Forth On

BY RUSSELL LANDSTROM Harbert, Mich., Jan. 6 (AP)-Carl Sandburg, poet of the wastelands, urban jungles, sun-baked steppes and of man on all his you. planes from Cro-Magnon to Godlike, observed the 60th anniversary of his birth today with an intensification of his literary labors. Deep in what he expects to be his final year's work on the last section of his life of Lincoln, the poet spared time from his manuscripts to stroll along Lake Mich-

Added shelled roasted peanuts igan, to fondle his pure-bred Nubland wine. He began:

"There's a literature arising in three or four years has been growing momentously, having to do with propaganda and publicity. Several large universities-notably Princeton, Chicago and Minnesota-have classes in an extended way to take up publicity methods and propaganda analysis.

time until we shall have classes spent the holidays. in the public schools around such subjects as 'How To Read a business trip to Marquette. Newspaper' or 'What shall I do with reference to what comes to the holidays in Cass City. my ears, in relation to what's James Vandriel has returned worth believing?' It is easy to from a trip to Chicago. quote-and the quotation has a Mrs. Henry Petitpren sublime sound—'Ye shall know tained members of a bridge club frock—for it's easy as can be to the truth, and the truth shall at her home Thursday night. make ye free,' but you are help-

"One question which has been raised by an educator recently," poetry is dead. Well, always some-Newberry to see Mrs. Trudell's mother, who is not expected to live.

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"The other day," he went on, to'?"

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and always somebody is saying that liberty is dead. If, in a given

"The other day," he went on, to'?"

BY RUTH MILLETT

"A friend in need is a friend ndeed," we say, And the funny mittee in charge. thing is we believe it. We've repeated the old saying

joices with you, you have one

Remember Sarah? She made a

friends "stood by" her. Every

-and feel nice and smug because

Playing Lady Bountiful

Then there was Mary, who used

to "do things" for poor Sarah.

She made clothes for the children

after the children when Sarah's

husband came home so drunk she

She had a nice time playing Lady

Bountiful.

themselves

didn't want them in the house.

And there was Anne, who gave

Sarah good advice. Who per-

The Anvil Chorus

had never married herself.

the winter in Florida):

Sarah is happy?"

est sympathy.

bell Lawson, presiding, brings to the organization's headquarters club leaders from every state in the Union, numbering more than one hundred.

Dr. James Edward Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will address the opening session of the board. Mr. John Calvin Brown, of New York and Paris, chairman of the National Reform Club and student of International affairs will present ideas on national evils and suggest reforms. Other speakers include Mrs. Marjorie Trumbull of New York, a graduate student of archeology at Columbia university whose subject will be "Preservation of Ancient Culture" and the Honorable Wesley E. Disney, United States representative from Oklahoma, who introduced looks as though you have the the establishment of a National you don't need anyone's help or Dishno. Academy of Public Affairs for the sympathy - including his own.

Dr. Carl C. Taylor, in charge of the division of Farm Population National Program for Handi-"The Producer," will be approach- say, "Poor Sarah" to her husband

The General Federation program, one of the most inclusive of have seen otherwise, and looked to a request received Friday?

Honor Unknown Soldier At the conclusion of one of its

Tea at the White House at the invitation of Mrs. Roosevelt upon preceding these programs on the same day, will mark the opening of the Board Meeting. It will bers of Congress and their wives,

bring together the Board, memand other leaders in the official and social life of the nation's The two days prior to the open-

couldn't do a thing with him." Anne: "I thought she ought to divorce Bob, but I think it's a shame she doesn't let him have the children for at least part of the year. Sometimes I wonder if ing up the Board. his drinking wasn't partly Sarah's

Margaret: "Well, Tom seems to be crazy about Sarah now, but I'm not sure it will last. He's so New Literature much more intelligent than

A friend in need may be a friend indeed—but before you're

sure, see if he can be glad for you as easily as he can be sorry for

GRAND MARAIS

Grand Marais, Mich.-George Nettleton, Mrs. Albert Gross and Clarence Nettleton made a trip to Newberry where Mr. Nettleton Sr. received medical attention. Miss Wilma Nieland has re

turned from a vacation spent Iron Mountain and Chicago. Elvin Bomoster has returned this country, which in the last from a holiday trip to the copper

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller of around the house, as Marian Mar-Munising were recent guests and tin suggests, stitch up this easyturned from Houghton, Miss Rob-

"It will be only a matter of anbach from Newberry where they percale, or cotton broadcloth! Let M. F. Touzel made a recent Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Walsh spent

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Phoenix Marian Martin Sew Chart is inless unless you have some tech-nique or instinct for knowing the Mr. Phoenix's mother is critically were called to Newberry where cluded.

> Captain and Mrs. B. J. Trudell, who were spending the winter in Newberry to see Mrs. Trudell's 2 5-8 yards ric-rac. mother, who is not expected to

-:- Social-Club -:-

Guild Pantry Sale Today St. Stephen's Guild is holding a pantry sale today, beginning at 10 o'clock at the Bonefeld furniture store. Mrs. W. R. Smith, chairman, Mrs. C. W. Bissell and Mrs. Charles Malloch are members of the com-

Light Bearers The Anna C. Smith Circle of so many times that we honestly think a real Light Bearers will meet at the friends is a per- home of Mrs. A. L. Laing from 2 son who shows to 4 o'clock this afternoon. his concern when

Joan Lois' Party Joan Lois Dishno, young daughble. The person ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dishno, who pats us on the back and 308 North Twentieth street, celegives us his hon- brated her fifth birthday anniversary, Thursday, with an afternoon Well, we might party at which a group of her as well realize playmates were guests,

that standing by Games during the afternoon in time of trou- were followed by a birthday lunch ble doesn't nec- for which the table was decorated essarily mean in pink and green. Joan Lois refriendship. The ceived many pretty gifts. Her guests were Harold Clouonly way to Ruth Millett know a friend is tier, Mike Greis, Joyce Goldberg.

to see how he takes your suc- Margie Lou Meehan, Dolores Lacesses. How he behaves when it violette and Lila Poquette. Mrs. Dishno was assisted in arthe Disney bill which provides for world by the tail. When he knows ranging the party by Miss Wallie

Escanabans On Fall Honor Roll

Three Escanaba students are on' "poor" marriage and all her the fall honor roll of Northern to let Sarah cry on her shoulder. The students who attended an aver-

Today's Recipe

Has someone a recipe for oldfashioned English toffy? If you -took Sarah to an occasional have will you send it in to the show which Sarah never would Daily Press, or call 693, in answer

> Trim Tailored Wrap-Around Easy To Don





the home of Mr. and Mrs. James to-don "wrap" style, Pattern 9590! Here's a dashing at-home Miss Winifred Wimmer has re- frock with many fabric possibilierts from Negaunee and Miss Kal- adapted to crisp, checked gingham ties-for its trim-lines are ideally dash of ric-rac accent your

puffed-at-the - shoulder sleeves, handy pocket, simple neckline, and surplice bodice. And don't overlook the chic of the trim skirt with its pointed-up center panel. You've a few pleasant hours ahead stitch up: Complete Diagrammed

Pattern 9590 may be ordered nly in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42, Size 16 requires the poet continued. "is whether Grand Rapids have arrived in 3 7-8 yards 36 inch fabric, and

FOR HEALTH and SPORT

SKIING, a rapidly growing winter sport, and with all the natural setting in this locality you are sure to

All indications point to a snowy winter. Long range weather prophets and old timers all predict a long winter, made to order for fun out-of-doors. There will be snow-and limitless opportunities to

enjoy winter to the full. Proper equipment is important and a visit to our SKI HUT, downstairs will solve your apparel and equip-

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• skis & bindings

• ski mitts & cap

- · ski suit or
- ski poles ski boots
- ski pants
- flannel shirts heavy socks

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wax and apply sufficient new coats for immediate use. thoroughly treated \$1.00

SKI OUTING SUNDAY, JAN 9th

The Soo Hill Ski Club will hold a ski outing Sunday afternoon starting at 1:30 p. m. meeting at corner of Ludington and 17th street and North town fire station. For more information see Lorentz Schou in our downstairs

This club is sponsored by the Escanaba Winter Sports Association.

THE SPORT OF SKIING

The origin of skiing is buried in antiquity. For time out of mind the Lapps, Finns and Scandinavians used ski for traveling and hunting. Skiing for sport, however, is comparatively new-having its beginning about 1860 in the Norwegian district of Telemark, then spreading rapidly to the mountainous sections of Europe and America. Jumping is limited to a few, but cross country and Slalom skiing are for everyopeexhilarating exercise and glorious fun for boys and girls from 10 to 60.







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Bureau to Meet

projects during the ensuing year. Perusal of the conference program in-

of such activities.

ed that vacation travel will be even greater next season.

During the past several years, the recreational industry of this region. So Development Bureau, after being in existence more than a quarter of a century, is now going stronger than ever.

Another Troubled President

IN seething times like these we may get and trials.

president of the United States, who was own best educator, a word which means, | 000 to 7,000,000 dead. "one who leads out."

At 15 the budding president was earn- nel-building, the Languedoc Canal young Fillmore into his office and helped underground excavation. him financially, He had been canny

elected. He led the movement for the abol- 1825 to 1865, and was given a new im The following year he became vice president of the United States, and on the death face of Lake Michigan, in office of President Zachary Taylor in July, 1850, Fillmore succeeded to the uary 10, 1863, with the opening of the presidency.

tic rather than the humanitarian side of subway, for New York's original - al the problem. He supported measures per- though more extensive-subway was not mitting the extension of slavery in certain opened until the autumn of 1904. New parts of the country, and asserted that Orleans saw in the Boston plan an idea, fugitive slaves should be returned to their not for transportation, but for flood wa owners. That cost him the support of the tera and sewage, and constructed a series North, which nevertheless respected his of underground passages for that purintegrity. Failing to be nominated by the pose. Whig party for a second term, he acceptonly Maryland. He returned to his law some of them to dig in. Many eminent enpractice in Buffelo and died there March gineers foresee even more complicated

Glenn Frank Accepts

the offer of the chairmanship of the Republican party's program committee.

In this position, he will head the group of Republicans, who will conduct a serious study to determine what policies the party should adopt and present to the American electorate in the approaching political campaigns.

Before becoming president of the Wisconsin university, Frank was, editor of Century magazine. After being ousted by the LaFollette-controlled board of regents, he returned to the publishing field as editor of Rural Progress magazine, a widely distributed agricultural publication.

be one of the prominent liberals in the honored has filled the position with merit positive action" already under way in the the design and the amount of encountry. His is an intelligent liberalism, and satisfaction. This was the record shape of the negotiations for a new Anglohowever, and is not to be confused with achieved by Oscar G. Olander, head of the American trade treaty, and in this counthe New Deal type of liberalism, which State Department of Public Safety, when try there is the steadying factor of the has meant mostly the liberal spending of Governor Murphy praised his work and government's rearmament program. There other people's money.

The Republican party must cast aside its reactionary cloak of old and adopt a

gresses as far leftward as collectivism.

that the Republican party will regain strength and prestige so that it can furnish effective opposition to the Democratic party now in power. Our democratic form of government depends much on the preservation on the two party political system: Soviet Russia, Nazi Germany and party, it will be recalled.

Tunnels Aid Traffic

LTHOUGH many cities have spread out A for miles around because of modern transportation facilities, in many instances the solution to the problem of traffic congestion has been through the utilization of more underground space for parking and transit routes. Apparently the motor car, instead of ending the necessity of system that started more than 4000 years east of the embattled Chinese capital.

Many years ago New York City thought it had perfected underground passages to provide transportation facilities for the lines for the second time in the past five present century. No sooner than one months, in August, prior to Japan's big system was completed, extensions became 'push' west and south in China, Tsingtao THE Upper Peninsula Development Bunecessary. Today much of the city's undering was sought by Nipponese troops as a landing reau will meet at Marquette Jan. 21 ground is honeycombed with subways and ing place, but Chinese officials refused and 22 to formulate its plans for the pro- tunnels, four transit systems operating them admission. motion of the tourist business and other more than 136 miles of underground

Chicago stands unique among the cities for a system of underground freight ist advertising and publicity will be given passes. With no less than 150 locomotives year lease on the city and its environs—a much attention. All these subjects have bauling freight on subterranean tracks. been dealt with at previous meetings, for and completely separated from other trafsuch projects are never completed. There fic, an immense congestion is avoided and nese occupied the area, but it was returnis always an opportunity for the expansion business accelerated. Chicago's under- ed to China in 1922. ground passageways are so numerous and A spirit of optimism undoubtedly will so large that it is not an uncommon thing prevail at the Marquette meeting. The when a building is being demolished to tourist business in the Upper Peninsula cut a temporary chute through to some during 1937 was highly satisfactory, and freight tunnel, and the entire structure despite the current recession it is expect- taken away through underground trans- wide, thus assuring protection to shipportation lines.

Among the early tunnel builders were the Egyptians. It is recorded that a The-Upper Peninsula Development Bureau has ban king upon ascending the throne startfurnished aggressive leadership in the ed the construction of a tunnel that bemovement to build and advertise the came his tomb Excavators have found that the tomb of Mineptah was carried for 350 many organizations peter out after a few feet into a hillside and then an additional vast region of the interior where tobacco. years of activity, but the Upper Peninsula or inner tunnel extended 300 feet in another direction and enlarged to form a long has been one of the world's leading penetrated more than 150 feet, divided into sections and connected by underground passages. The Hadrian Aqueduct, built by 2,000 Chinese workers. the Romans in the early part of the secsome comfort from a study of earlier ond century, A. D., was discovered in American political history and its storms 1840. In 1925 this old tunnel was reconstructed and today is serving as a source Few now recall Millard Fillmore. 13th of water supply for the city of Athens.

Roman catacombs stand-out as a mark born at Summer Hill. New York, 138 years ed chapter in the world's history of underago yesterday. Young men who have no ground tunneling. Originally started about money and apparently no prospects should the close of the first century, A. D., as priread the life of Fillmore, whose parents vate burying places for the wealthy but were poor and could give him only a few later becoming church property, these years' education in a primary country tunnels extended under many parts of the school. There was something in Fillmore city of Rome, Lined with innumerable which had to come out, and he was his niches, they are believed to contain 6,000. free trade. Meanwhile thousands of Ger- war? W. P.

Coming to a much later period in tuning his living as a clerk in a drapery store, France, cut through limestone in .1779and then he spent four years as an ap- 1681, and being 510 feet in length, 22 prentice to a wool carder. During those feet wide, and 29 feet high, is thought to hard formative years he was devoting be the first canal tunnel. In the building structed; and looking toward greater every spare moment to study, and even- of this project, explosives were used for tually a wise and discerning lawyer took the first time in history for the purpose of

The first canal tunnel-building in Amer enough to perfect himself in the art of ica was started in 1818 and completed in public speaking, and this accomplishment 1821, this being the Auburn Tunnel on together with his great natural ability Schuylkill Navigation Canal at Orwigssoon began to bear fruit in the world of burg Landing near Auburn, in Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania. Tunnel-building in Fillmore was elected to the New York America for water and transportation, tion rendezvous for many residents of state legislature in 1828, and twice re- purposes had a gradual increase from lishment of the practice of imprisonment petus in that year, Chicago starting its for debt. In 1832 he went to Congress as original brick-lined water tunnel, which the successful candidate of the Whig was completed in 1867. Cleveland, Ohio, party, serving with a brief interruption started its first underground water passuntil 1843. In 1844 he ran unsuccessfully age in 1869. Milwaukee, Wisconsin, folfor the governorship of New York state, lowed a few years later by constructing a 3200-foot water tunnel beneath the sur-

The world's subway era started on Janfirst section of London's original under-The slavery question came strongly to ground railway for city traffic. In Amerthe front in The early fifties, and Fillmore ica, Boston started in 1895, and completmade the mistake of favoring the legalis- ed in September, 1898, this country's first

The motor car has not only helped cities ed the banner of the short-lived American to spread out and to extend their boundarparty and was soundly defeated, carrying | ies, but it has also made it necessary for traffic problems, the solution of which they point out, is either tunneling under or building overhead passageways, . The GLENN FRANK, former president of the University of Wisconsin, has accepted the latter not being economic or esthetic, every indication seems to point to a century of tunnel-building between 1950 and

Other Editors' Comments

A JOB WELL DONE

(Michigan Manufacturer) executives of the state, representing both justifiable fluctuations whether in curmajor political parties, for the head of a rency or in commodity values. There is state department patently can express but also, as the prime minister pointed out For years, Frank has been considered to a single thought—that the executive so recently, at least one piece of "definitely \$500, depending on the nature of announced that the Commissioner has his is therefore no fundamental reason for any "complete confidence"

Commissioner Olander thus was assured steadying of economic conditions is still formed the firm of Renick and mediate between the deer and the liberal view on social and economic prob- that bis administration had escaped the well within the control of countries which lems of America. However, it must not be patronage axe under five successive gov- bave announced their devotion to real ecothe extreme form of liberalism which pro- ernors and was safe under the sixth. As nomic co-operation. Finally, the political four of these executives have been Repub-lican and two Democratic, it is readily ap-it has been for some time past. Every thinking American citizen hopes lican and two Democratic, it is readily ap- it has been for some time past.

World Affairs Reviewed

Destruction of Japanese industrial Fascist Italy each have only one political plants at Tsingtao and the closing in of Japanese armed forces upon the city gives a new geographic aspect to the Sino-Japanese conflict, according to a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

In recent weeks war news of the East has been confined largely to operations at Shanghai and Nanking and points south, says the bulletin. Tsingtao, however, is more than 400 miles up the Yellow Sea coast from Shanghai and approximately an equal distance, as the crow flies, north-

-PORT OF OLD GERMAN LEASE-The recent disturbances in Tsingtao have brought the city's name into headwas sought by Nipponese troops as a land-

Tsingtao has changed hands among landlords of several nationalities in athe last generation and a half. When the World War broke out, Germany had a 99parcel of land aggregating about 195 square miles. During the War, the Japa-

The leased territory included Kiaochow Bay which forms one of the finest natural harbors on the Chinese coast. It is 19 miles long and 15 miles wide and its outlet to the Yellow Sea is only four miles

-JAPANESE HAVE DEVELOPED INDUSTRY-

As the eastern terminus of the Shantung railway. Tsingtao has rail connection with Tientsin, Peiping, Nanking 'and Shanghai. It is a port of shipment for a beef and coal are the chief products. It chamber for the king's tomb. The temples export points for peanuts. Much of the of Rameses II were hewn out of rock and industrial development of the city was due to Japanese ingenuity. Japanese cotton mills, for instance, employed more than

Tsingtao's kaleidoscopic career began before the Christian Era as a rambling fishing village. Like most Chinese cities, as it grew and prospered, it became a target for political enemies and plunderers, and its city fathers surrounded it with

When Tsingtao was leased by Germany it was typically Chinese. Flimsy structures dominated narrow winding streets that reeked with odors, strange to occiden tal travelers. Eight years after Germany took possession the port was opened to mans moved in. Old buildings fell before a brisk march of progress such as the city had never known. Streets were videned. trees were planted and new business buildings and residences were erected. Water and sewage systems also were con- ness to daylight? E. P. F. trade possibilities, new granite piers, equipped with the latest - cargo-handling devices, were thrust into a newly dredged

In 16 years the Germans had made Tsingtao a commercial Titan of the East. Beaches were developed and hotels constructed, and the city also became a vacaforeign colonies in China.

The World War changed all this. In 1914 the Japanese demanded that the city be surrendered. Before the Germans moved out, they demolished many of the This is one of the largest uses improvements made during their 'occupation. The Japanese cleaned up and partially rebuilt Tsingtao by 1922 when, as a result of the Washington Peace Conference of 1921, they returned the city to

parent that the Commissioner's job has been retained on the basis of merit rather than political favor.

Commissioner Olander has done a splendid job in developing the state police organization in Michigan into one of the finest such forces in the nation. Its activities have been expanded greatly in recent years; it has a long-record of successful apprehensions of criminals and thwarting of holdups and other crimes; along with material improvement in the reduction of the loss of life on state high-

Governor Murphy's action, in retaining vacuum, with thunder the sound 'ommissioner Olander, regardless-of his party affiliation and upon the basis of his outstanding record in office, will meet with the favor of every Michigan citizen who has become acquainted with the of the air along the path of the splendid work being done by the Department of Public Safety in the state.

THE BRITISH VIEW (London Times)

The situation both here and in the explosion results from intense United States certainly does not contain heating and the disintegration of of Rumania when , she married the factors which precipitated and intensified the depression of 1929-32. There are electrons and ions. The rolling no such pyramids of speculative credit, no of thunder is owing chiefly to the at the time of her marriage. such mortgaging of incomes, no such inflated security values, no such weak government in office in this country, no such Gubernatorial approval from six' chief absence of machinery for correcting un-

Life in the Day of a Dictator



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to 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. How much money has Japan porrowed from foreign countries united offering. during the present undeclared

A. No large loan has been

Q. Do many automobiles into the sides of trains from dark A. In the year, 1936, the total number of such accidents 1108.

bites a dog, that's news? B. H. K. Charles A. Dana, Editor of the New York Sun. Burton Stevenson, in his Home Book of Quotations, says that the evidence actually favors J. B. Bogart, who was city editor from 1873-1890.

Q. Is rosin used in paper mak ing? J. M. W. A. It is used in sizing paper

of rosin. Q. What is the total valuation

of the United States Capitol and grounds as it now stands? M. A. A. The Architect's Office of the Capitol says that the assessed value of the Capitol building and grounds in 1935 was estimated at \$58,000,000. The land area is valued at \$20,000,000.

Q. How should the ivory keyboard of the piano be cleaned? S.

A. The Etude says that the best method is to moisten a cloth lymethod is to moisten a cloth slightly with pure alcohol. sure that the cloth does not come in contact with the wood of the case, as that will injure the var-

Q. Does lightning create an air of the air rushing back into it? W. V. E. A. Lightning does not produce

a vacuum in the atmosphere, al- top to bottom in columns. The though there is some rarefaction columns read from right to left. discharge because of the intense heating. The sound known as Richmond, Virginia, commemothunder, which accompanies a rate? M. S. flash of lightning, is caused by the violent explosion of the air along lal. the path of the discharge. The molecules to atoms and atoms to Ferdinand? W. H. crookedness of the lighting path and to the inequality of the distance of its various portions from the observer.

Q. What does it cost to make a new stamp issue? E. V. A. The Post Office Department says that it averages \$300 to graving.

Q. Did Woodrow Wilson practice law in Atlanta, Georgia? H.

Woodrow Wilson arrived in

20 Years Ago

Officers were chosen for the Voman's Auxiliary of the St. Stephen's Episcopal church at the McMartin, vice president; Mrs. W. F. Kammier, secretary; Mrs. Gertrude E. Crose, treasurer;

day anniversary with her.

Escanaba lodge, No. 98, Knights Stephenson, master at arms; A. R. Moore, trustee; E. C. Snyder, outer guard.

Peterson Shoe Company, accom-Orthopedic Training School.

I. Rushton, left last night for Chi- unforgettable "The Front Page." cago to take the final examination for the field artillery branch of And Thenthe service.

poses.

Special musical numbers will ing. Earl Essington and Ernest Moreau will appear in three violin duet numbers.

September, 1883, to go to Balti-

Q. Does Chinese writing run from to left or up and down the page? E. W.

A. Chinese writing reads from Q. What does the carillon in

A. It is a World War Memor-

Q. How old was Queen Marie

A. She was seventeen years old Q. How many District Courts

were there in the United States in 1789? J. G. A. There were thirteen in that

Q. How much money did Jay Gould leave? E. J. K. A. At his death in 1892 he left an estate of eighty million dol-

Q. What kind of an animal is the nilgai? E. W.

A. It is the largest of the In-Atlanta on June 1, 1882, and dian antelopes, somewhat inter-Wilson with offices at 48 Marietta ox. About the size of a mule, it Street. His certificate to practice is bluish gray in color and stands in the State courts of Georgia is 4 1/2 feet high at the shoulder, dated October 19, 1882. His prac- with an oxlike head and body.

New York Column BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-A revival of a play by Hendrik Ibsen usually .isn't

Dunning's home. There were: cause while Papa Ibsen may be Mrs. Schwartz, president; Mrs. L. first-rate theater, he is an insur- prise and in similar conservative ways. ance risk at the box office. There were several reasons,

pictures) and Sam Jaffe? It has been a decade since the-

officers: Charles O. Follo, chan-flattering title of "Wonder Boy." Lewis, vice chancellor; Charles G. he flashed the sensational "Broad-Swan, prelate; W. W. Berry, keep- way," on the stage. But his name Q. Who first said, When a man er of records and seal; O. C. Rol- soon was to become the best lins, master of exechequer; A. P. known and most powerful on this A. It is usually attributed to Pearson, master of work; Fred side of the footlights. Following "Broadway," he gave playgoers "Coquette," that drama which ininner guard; Clarence Lambert, volved Helen Haves in "an act of Royal Family," that colorful com- had constant nervous moments. panied by Mrs. Peterson, left last edy-saga about the Barrymores night for Chicago, where he will and followed it with the memorcomplete a course at Dr. Scholl's able "Spread Eagle." After which he climaxed a meteoric rise with Carroll Rushton, son of Atty. H. Ben Hecht and Charles McArthur's

To awestruck theaterfolk, Jed York Legislature meets here soon success. They said that his variafter the new year, one of the first ous enterprises yielded millions measures proposed for considera- by the year and actors and playbe implicated in a failure.

The Harris star, however, seemmark the 8 o'clock mass at St. ed to pause somewhere in its as-Anne's church on Sunday morn-cendancy and reverse its flight. Flushed with success, "The Won- part in a big political push.

> sortment of satiric comedies, mysery plays, social dramas and creampuff charades. They failed. too, and with each passing fiasco, the Harris star dipped down the firmament. He was still the Wonder Boy" but the tense was in the past and showmen shook their heads cynically about his

Quotations

future.

Lyrics of Life

Business will move forward. If it is permitted to face the future with only the natural hazards of legitimate private enterprise.

-William B. Warner, president, National Association of Manufacturers. The undistributed profits tax

was the brain child of a former colleague of mine at Columbia University, Prof. Herman Oli phant, whom I call the Gracie Allen of finance. -Dr. Raymond Moley, ex-brain

We have all the economic re-

misites for prosperity. -Col. Leonard P. Avres, econo mist.

Group conflicts in the country -Herbert Hoover:

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER Washington-If it had not been for a New Deal feeling of having large hands, damp palms and a red face in the presence of voters, the recent angry Jackson and Ickes speeches and the promised presidential message on business wickedness would have been delayed for several

Embarrassment may seem an odd reason for starting a crusade, yet it was embarrassment, pure and simple, which caused the administration to start, its, antimonopoly crusade at this time-the exquisite embarrassment of a new depression on the heels of the President's famous boast that "we planned it that way." The same embarrassment has also driven the President's conservative advisers from the inner chambers, and put the Left-Wingers definitely on top in White House palace politics.

Since early this fall, the President has been talking anti-monopoly. An excellent test of his state of mind is always the sort ofstatistics he is quoting and the sort of story he tells.

Since October, he has been asking visitors what they thought of a state of affairs in which the 2,000 stockholders of 200 major American corporations receive an annual income as large as the income which supports the poorest Americans and their families to the number of 16,000 .-

He has been full of anecdotes of bad business men and good business men in which the point has usually been that the bad business man could control the good. He has constantly mentioned monopoly and the concentration of economic power as the political issues of the future. - ;

THE ABORTED STRATEGY But the President was not ready to start his anti-monopoly crusade in October. The crusade was ready-it was seen here yesterday how it had been prepared for by Assistant Attorney-General Robert H. Jackson and others in the New Deal's back rooms. But the crusade did not fit into his first strategy of approach to the

depression. After the final violent Stock Market break in October, the President gathered his intimate counselors and trusted economists for a series of worried meetings at the White House. At these meetings it was decided to tackle the depression problem by conciliating business, revising taxmeeting held yesterday at Mrs. astounding news to Broadway. Being housing construction by private enter-

There was a brief moment thereafter when government and business seemed to then, for the keen anticipation of have started a second honeymoon, with Mrs. F. Thorton, custodian of the Rialto when Jed Harris ex- business playing the part of a rather shy humed "A Doll's House" not many and shrinking bride. Business men did South Sarah street was the unex-ris still the 'Wonder Boy' of well to be a trifle nervous, as a matter of pected hostess to a number of Broadway? Secondly, when has fact. It was the White House intention to floated by Japan in any foreign friends at the family home yester-country.

| An in the family home yester-day when they gathered there to lar a cast as to include Ruth Gor-an upturn, and then to say, "we've let spend Mrs. Peterson's 55th birth- don, Dennis King, Paul Lukas (of business have its chance. Now it's up to

us to try what we can do in our own way." By this strategy, the administration of Pythians elected the following aterdom gave ubiquitous Jed the would have waited until early spring at cellor commander; Charles E. He had been fairly unknown when frightening white rabbits out of its hat. Now the strategy has been aborted.

A LITTLE FISHING The reasons for its abandonment are simple. From the start, there was a con-

flict between the Right and Left Wing White House advisers over the consergod," over every front page of the vatism of the strategy. From the start. Taylor Peterson of the Manning- country. Then he produced "The such Right-Wingers as Joseph P. Kennedy As the depression deepened. The Left-

Wingers urged more and more strongly the wisdom of real and immediate action. The completely prepared anti-monopoly crusade was most often mentioned, particularly since the depression was being blamed on monopolistic price increases. At the beginning of December, the Albany, N. Y.—When the New Harris had become the symbol of President went on his fishing trip and

took Assistant Attorney-General Jackson along with him. Mr. Jackson had all the tion will be a renewal of the at- wrights by the hundreds hovered material he had collected for the antitempt to obtain state control over near his door for a moment's au- monopoly crusade in his brief case, and Niagara Fans and a greater utili- dience. It didn't seem possible he did his best to get the President to zation of its water for power pur-that the invincible Harris could promise to use it at once. The Jackson pleadings were seconded by another of the, fishermen, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, who was itching to have a

der Boy" indulged in an orgy of Nevertheless, the President returned Russian dramas, all brooding and from his fishing trip still determined to moody. Artistically, they were stick to his first strategy. The end of all right. Commercially, they did February or the beginning of March were not ring the bell on the cash reg- the earliest dates mentioned for decisive Then, as a famous line put it, New Deal action, until, in the days folhe "combed the Cossacks out of lowing the President's return, business his curls" and engaged in an as- men began "crowding" the President.

> Army officers say it's still the infantry that wins wars. Nevertheless, it must be comforting to be backed up by a few tanks, big guns and bombing planes.

By Douglas Malloc's HOW LONG IS LIFE

How long is life? As long as love, As hope, as happiness-and these As long as any mortal please Who has them, or the memory of. Ah, I have lost me many a friend, But never lost the friendly thought, And I shall love them to the end,

Aye, even those who love me not.

Our joy to put an end to joy.

How long is life? As long as hope. And hope may hope beyond the grave. From so much beauty God must save Some beauty for some heavenly slope. I know no mortal elevates noble structure, to destroy; I doubt if Someone but creates

How long is life? As happiness, And that is very, very long. The bird may leave, and yet the song Is ours forever to possess.

No love shall end, no dead shall sleep, No joy shall vanish from the heart, If all the heavenly things we keep And let the earthly things depart.

MANY WORKERS

NOT EMPLOYED

Survey Reveals Increase

in Unemployment in

Delta County

Two thousand, eight hundred

and fifty-five men were employ-

ed in principal Delta county in-

dustries on December 1, 1937,

which is 604 men less than the

number employed by those same

industries on December 1 a year

ago. These figures were com-

ty firms by a federal agency to

determine accurately the unem-

On December 1, 1936, there

were 3,459 men employed in the

county, 3,569 on July 1, 1937.

The decline started at that time

and by October 1, the number of

While the December 1, 1937

mark of 2,855 is the lowest num-

ber of employed persons in more

than a year, that number has

been greatly decreased since that

time by the shutting down of

several local plants and the lay-

ing off, recently, of many woods-

man throughout the county. Ac-

unemployment load are as yet un-

The woods industry was hard-

est hit of all in the county, a to-

tal of 706 men being thrown out

of employment between October

1, 1936 and December 1, 1937

erations or plants depending upon

lumber for their operation. Some

At Rotary Meeting

John A. MacLellan, Lansing,

executive secretary of the Michi-

gan Conference on Social Work,

will be the principal speaker at

the meeting of the Rotary club

He will speak on the subject

at the Delta hotel Monday noon.

employed had dropped to 3,344.

ployment situation.

PRISON CAMP SITE BOUGHT

300-Acre Tract Located Near Marquette Is Acquired

Marquette, Mich. - A 300-acre tract of land, one and one-half miles south of the Marquette prison, has been purchased by the state board of corrections as the site for a rehabilitation camp to replace the Hardwood camp in Dickinson county, abandoned a short time

Warden Marvin L. Coon said yesterday that all men and state equipment had been moved from the Hardwood camp to Marquette. At present five of the Hardwood inmates are quartered on the Gentz farm, near the site of the new camp, where they are clearing land and brushing out a trail for a city power line. More men will be added to the project later. Warden Coon said, expressing the belief that buildings would be

erected in the spring. Others from the Hardwood camp. most of them young first offenders. are being quartered in the cutside dormitory at the prison, separated from long-term inmates.

Making Cement Bricks In a portion of the sawmill a crew of six men is turning out 800 cement bricks a day for use in the construction of an industrial and office building. About 5.000 bricks have been made, 35,000 being needed for the building.

When the supply of bricks is adequate, the crew will make hollow blocks which will be used in construction of the walls. The blocks will be faced with the bricks, making a wall 12 inches thick. The main floor of the building will house the new classifications committee and other offices, and the proposed tobacco factory will occupy the top floor.

The shoe factory at the prison. employing about 50 men, is its most important industry. Under the direction of Frank Lavoy, the plant last year produced 11,256 pairs of shoes for use by inmates of state prisons and asylums.

When the plan was started in 1935, it was equipped to produce work shoes only, but it has been developed and expanded so that dress oxfords, work oxfords and Romeo slippers now are being manufactured. Further expansion of the plant is contemplated. Last year production was as follows: work shoes, 5.592 pairs; dress oxfords, 4.272 pairs; work oxfords, 1,200 pairs; and Romeo slippers, 192 pairs.

GARDEN NEWS

Honor Roll

Garden, Mich. — Miss Isabelle
Bourgeois, teacher of the Mud
Lake School, Fayette, reports the
following students on the honor

Saturday, 10 a. m.—Confirmation in
All the men of the parish are asked to roll for December: Beverly Peterson, Loyette Smith, Donna Faye Watchorn, Loretta and William Thill, Eunice and Donald Zehern.

Those having a perfect attendance record for the month include Luvicy and Harley Dalgord, Evon, Joyce and Loyette Smith, Alfred, Eugene, Oliver and Theodora Swanson, Rosanna and William Thill, Eunice, Donald and Gregory Zehern. Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace La Tulip, to whom a daughter, weighing nine pounds was born Monday

Bridge Club

Mrs. George Farley was hostess to the members of her bridge club Hearsal. Thursday evening. Luther League meeting. 8:00 p. m. We anticipate a goodly attendance at this the first meeting of the resulted in high score for Mrs.

Stitch and Chatter Club Members of this club enjoyed a social evening with Mrs. James

returned to Escanaba to resume his studies at the Cloverland Commercial College, and his sister Martha to Rapid River High school following the vacation.

Henry Swanson of Fayette has returned to the Manistique High

The three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins of Fairport, the Misses Katherine Tallman and Shirley Toles, who spent the vacation with their parents, have returned to their studies in Esca-

John and Theodore Martin at tended the funeral Tuesday of their sister, Mrs. Mary Armstrong of Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Dubey

and Mrs. Andrew Cooper and son Kenneth of Iron Mountain spent the week end at the John Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Perot and two children of Iron Mountain have returned home after spending two weeks at the Theodore Martin home.

Alfred La Valle and Henry Feldhusen motored to Iron Mountain Saturday to bring back the former's daughter Mary Fay, who had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jenn Feldhusen for a week. They were also accompanied by Miss Kuder of Niagara, who is visiting at the Henry Deloria and La

Miss Edith Farley is confined to her home with a bad cold.

Stately lines of palm trees will be a decorative note at the 1939 World's Fair on San Francisco

The sports program of the Gold-en Gate International Exposition in 1939 ranges from horseshoe pitching to air races.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Corner 7th St. and 1st Avs. S. Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Pastor, ev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., Ass' Low Mass—6 s. m. High Mass—7:30 s. m. Children's Mass—9 s. m. Low Mass—10:30 s. m. Bantismas—11:30 s. m. Wesk day Masses—6:30 and 7:30.

Tr. PATRICK CATHOLIC Corver 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S. The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, Ass't. Rev. Fr. Noian McKevitt, Ass't.
6:00—Low Mass.
9:30—Children's Mass, a low Mass.
11—Low Mass
Baptisms—By appointment.
Week day Masses—6:45 and 7:26.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy hour.
Confessions every Saturday, 3 p. m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. J. F. Guertin, Pastor
Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, Ass't.
6:00—Low Mass.
1:30—High Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass. Benediction for wing the mass.

11:00—Low Mass.
Baptisma 10:00 a. m.
Priday, 7:30—Services in honor of other of Perpetual Help.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
225 S. 13th St.
5:20-Sunday school.
11 a. m.-Sunday service. Subj Wednesday night service at 2:50.

Reading room at church, 325 S. 13th
street, open Wednesday and Saturday
afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock,
A cordial welcome to all.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (Stonington)
First Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 9,
10:30 a. m.—Divine service in English. ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN

Wm. Lutz, Vacancy Pastor. Sunday, January 9.

9 a. m.—Sunday school. p. m.-Divine service in English las

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S. Wm. P. Lutz, Pastor. First Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 9. 8:30 a. m.—Bible class. 9:20 a. m.-Divine service in English. 10:45 a. m.—Worship in German.
"A Changeless Christ for a Changing orld." Jesus Christ, the same yesterday. today, and forever. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of young

eople. Friday, 8 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Saturday, 9 to 11 a. m.—Catechetical in CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Mr. Cederberg also will speak at the First Baptist church at 10:30 o'clock Sun day morning.
You are cordially invited to attend these

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN 9:15 a. m .- Sunday 2chool and Bible

Class.

10:30 a. m.—English Services. Theme,
"Finding the Christ Child." The senior
choir will sing "The Lord is in His Holy
Temple" and "The Lord's Prayer" (Foraythe-Dews). The children's chorus will
sing "Following the Guiding star."

4:00 p. m.—Norwegian Twilight service. Sermon theme: "Hjelp fra Himlan."
Special music.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Business meeting f the Young People's 3xfety. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior Choir

Meeting of the Ladies' Aid. Thursday, 4 p. m .- Junior Choir re-

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH 11th St. and 1st Ave. So. C. Albert Lund, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday venool, Chapel. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Church. 10:45—Morning Worship, English. 7:30—Evening Service, Swedish. Monday the Board of Trustles will meet

at 7:30 p. m. for organization and routine Monday evening the Sick Aid Society will hold its monthly meeting. Also for

election of officers.

Tuesday, Boy Scouts meet at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday evening, senior choir rehear-

Grant Truckey and low for Mrs.

Alfred La Valle.

Charter Club.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Elder A. M. Boomer, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 s. n Wells Com-

sunity Church.
Sunday, 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School at

Dotsch Wednesday, when games were played followed by a delicious lunch.

Personals

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We hope to have a good attendance at the leadure.

SWEDISH MISSION CHURCH

14th St. and 1st Ave. So.
Russell Cervin, Pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Junday School.
Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship,
at the close of this service the Lord's Supper will be served. All members are urged to be present.

per will be served. All members are urged to be present.

7:30 p. m.—Evening vervice.

All of these services will be held in the
English language, and there will be special
singing at both services by the church
choir. These are the last services at which
Rev. Carvin will be with year before re-Rev. Cervin will be with us before re turning to Chicago.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week pray-

er meeting.
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Young People's THE GOSPEL HALL

519 Ludington
Sunday, 2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.
Sunday, 3:00 p. m.—Christian Worship.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic serv-

ices.

Wednesday—There will be a service at the Lincoln school nouse in Cornell at 7:30 p. m. People from that vicinity are invited to attend. Priday, 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service. The public is invited to a tnetda. The public is invited to attend all these

J. Emil Anderson, Pastor

PIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
D. E. Evans, Minister.
9:30—Church school.
10:30—Morning worship. Subject: "Can
Week Change Our Character?" Music by 5 p. m.—Epworth League. The Gladstone Young People will meet with us for the social and devotional hour.

BARK RIVER LUTHERAN P. E. Peterson, Fastor.
August Quist, Organist.
First Sunday after Epiphany.
Heien Bruce, Pianist.
"The 'light' is still shining in the 'darkness', for the 'darkness' has never been able
to the 'darkness' has never been able.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
James G. Ward, Rector.
a. m.—Holy Communion.
10 a. m.—Church school

KIWANIS CLUBS TO HOLD MEET

Mid - Winter Conference Monday and Tuesday at Milwaukee

Kiwanians of Escanaba with closed. those of all Kiwanis clubs of Wisday and Tuesday, January 10 and annual district mid-winter council. Plans will be formulated for the 1938 district activities, and the dis-Escanaba, who was elected lieutenant governor for the Northern division which includes the Escanaba, Ironwood, Iron Mountain and Marquette clubs, will not be able to take part in the installation cersmonies because of illness.

Members of the Escanaba club planning to go to the Milwaukee meeting are Wm. J. Duchaine and Clarence Zerbel.

Royce New Governor Asa M. Royce, president of the Platteville State Teachers college. will take office as district governor, succeeding Governor Glen Rork, see it. Eau Claire. The two-day program includes Lieut. Governor Smith as a speaker, and also E. S. Burns, Marquette, on the subject of Kiwanis extension. At the Fellowship luncheon meeting with the Milwaukee club Monday noon, the Rev. Roy L. Dakin, Milwaukee, will be the speaker. Elton S. Karrmann, Platteville, will take office as district secretary. Robert Engels, Platteville, will be editor of the district bulletin.

Speechless Banquet Among the speakers scheduled to address the council are Bennett O. Knudson, Albert Lea, Minn., international trustee of Kiwanis, and Joshua L. Johns, Algoma, past international president of Kiwanis. 9:30—Sunday School.
7:30—Evening Worship.
At the evening service Rev. J. O. Celeberg of Kenosha, Wis., will be the installation of officers at the governor's "speechless" banquet on Monday evening in the Empire room of the Schroeder hotel. The entertainment feature

> nished by the Anson Weeks orchestra. The ladies' entertainment at the council has been arranged for by a committee including Mrs. A. M. Royce, Platteville; Mrs. Elton Karrmann, Platteville: Mrs. Mel Sater. Madison; Mrs. Glen Rork and Mrs. Noel Buckstaff, Eau Claire; Mrs. A. C. Hall. Mrs. Charles McCreedy and Mrs. Bert F. Zinn, Milwaukee

Japan rears approximately 100,-Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Annual Business 000 Angora rabbits for wool manufacturing.

assemble at the Guild Hall Sunday at 2 p. m. to meet with the Every Member Canvas committee and assist in the canvass.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., in the Guild Hall, will be held a meeting of all men who are interested in the organization of a Men's club.

1. Does not exceed his farm goal of depleting crops.

2. Does not exceed his farm goal for corn or potatoes if either of these goals apply to the farm.

3. Reaches his soil-building FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner 9th St. and 1st Ave. S. Carl E. Berger, Minister. 9:20-Church sch Examination of canditates for member-ship in the church will be at 10:00 in the

Wednesday evening, senior choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. (sharp).

Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the church parlors at 3:00 o'clock. Hostesses: Mrs. Fred Berquist, Mrs. Herbert Sundelius and Mrs. Fred Swanson. They extend to all members and friends a cordial welcome.

Thursday, 4:15 p. m.—Junior Choir rehearsal.

Thursday evening the first state of the church will be presented with a membership booklet in which the name and date of reception is inscribed. New members will also be received.

A special offering will be received for the distressed in Spain, China and Germany.

Senior Christian Fadence. 10:45-Morning worship and Con

many.

Senior Christian Endeavor and Junior Christian Endeavor will be at 6:30.

The second Fellowship pot-luck supper will be Wednesday at 6:30. It is open to all members and friends of the church.

CENTRAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. S. Karl J. Hammar, Pastor. m .- Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.-Gospel service. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will

celebrated at the morning worship.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Sunday service at Cornell at 2:30 p. m.
A cordial welcome is extended to the ublic. All services in the English language.

SIDE GLANCES

Recreational Program Makes Advances in 1937

ages 10 to 18.

WPA supervisor.

Ice Rinks Open

With the appointment of a full- George Gorenchan, Emery Skradtime recreational director, Bevier sky, Steve Smokovich, Dutch Mey-Butts, by the city, progress in rec er, John Moskum, Art Frapier, reational activities in the city of Henry Porket, Joe Strand, Lloyd Escanaba was speeded up consid- Johnson erably during the year which just

The appointment of the full-time consin and Upper Michigan and director, who was chosen only after their ladies will gather in Milwau- a careful/check as to qualifications kee at the Schroeder hotel on Mon- by the National Recreational Association, was made through a bud-41, to participate in the nineteenth get appropriation by the council. The WPA recreation department has furnished leadership for activities and events sponsored by the trict officers will be installed. The city recreation department. Under theme of this year's council is the direction of the combined de-"Live and Help Live." C. B. Smith, partments, the following activities

> City tennis tournament, senior champion, Chester Olson; doubles and A. Fehe. Mrs. Zania Rivers is champions, Chester Olson and Harry Henkin. City horseshoe tournament, men's champion, Joe Gardner; junior

were conducted:

champion, Russell Rabitaille. Bicycle carnival which had approximately one hundred who participated and many more who paraded. Children's circus with hundreds

participating and thousands lining the banks of Ludington park to The Hallowe'en parade which was patricipated in by hundreds of boys and girls and witnessed by thousands. Touch football league won by the Cardinals, team members being Joe Kroll, Bill Shea, John Gorenchan,

Rules of Agricultural Conservation Plan Given by Olson

of the banquet will be the dancing Agricultural Conservation Com- finding a meeting place. party for which music will be furmittee. This farm program, designed to bring about the conservation of the national resources of soil fertility and a better balance of agricultural production carries the following provisions:

> established: 1. A soil-depleting acreage goal for all soil-depleting crops.

importance.

3. A soil-building goal. such farm.

he: 1. Does not exceed his farm

goal by carrying out certain soilbuilding practices which are bene-

ficial to his soil type. Deductions will be made from these maximum payments if the farmer does not meet the above provisions. These deductions will be based on the extent of his fail-

ure to meet the provisions as they apply to his farm. In setting the goals for any farm, according to Mr. Olsen, consideration will be given to the needs of the soil on the farm and the uses to which the soil is adapted, and also to the land-use

history of the farm. Payments will be divided beween the landlord and renter. somewhat as in previous pro-

grams. Every effort is being made to have information available to each farmer as to what the different goals are for his farm, in time for him to make plans for 1938 Gunkel. plantings before spring work be-

By George Clark



"Now, leave me alone-it was my wife's idea to hire a

CIVIL SERVICE

First Examination Will Be Held January 22 at Manistique

ty Clerk P. A. LeClaire and are Three ice skating rinks and two available to those interested, the hockey rinks are now open. Hockey

will be started after the first of held January 22 and in the Upper the year with Clifford Anderson, WPA recreational leader, in charge Peninsula in Manistique and L'Anse WPA recreational leaders now and any other places which the conducting activities in the city are Mrs. Bernice Anderson, Pearl Brant, Wilfred Dupont, Clifford Anfrom William Brownrigg, state derson, Fritz Fredrickson, Leo Morcivil service director. Available information here indicates that pereau, Claude Fisher, Bud Welland sons desiring to take the test from this area will be required to take the test at Manistique.

NYA workers who were assisting as the year ended are Elmer Pelle tler, Lester Cody and Abe Stein. Following is the daily program t the miscellaneous centers: and hospital attendants.

Monday Chess club, recreation office, 7:30 Archery, Senior high school, 8:00. Handball, Junior high school Tuesday Badminton, Senior high school. Volleyball league, Junior high

school, 7:00. Forum, city hall (on alternate Wednesday

veeks). Basketball, Senior high school

Thursday Basketball, Senior high, 8:00. Basketball, Junior high, 7:00. All activities are open to the ublic and there is no fee. The ity recreation department with the cooperation of the WPA recreational department, and the department of public schools is endeavor ing to include as many different activities as possible in order to provide some recreation for every one of all ages and both sexes. It there is a group which is interested A brief summary of the 1938 in some activity not in the pro-Agricultural Conservation Pro- gram; the department is always gram has been outlined by John willing to cooperate in securing a of 1011 North Front street, who for K. Olson of the Delta County leader, assisting in organization, or

Was Under WPA The recreational program from January 1 to August 1 was under the supervision of the WPA recre- court. ational staff in charge of Mrs. Zania Rivers. Under their supereach farm there will be vision the Webster annex, First vember 28, 1937. Mr. Jenks took school gyms were open to the pub- Orrie J. Sluiter, federal court clerk, 2. Special crop acreage goals ticipated in the basketball league fect immediately. for corn and potatoes in counties and nine basketball teams. During Escanaba, Ludington Park, and at court during that period, also, dur-

The WPA recreational leaders also Any farmer will qualify for the had charge of the junior and senior Flannigan and Frank A. Bell. maximum payment for his farm if softball leagues. All activities were conducted with the cooperation of since January 1, 1901. He came the city council, school board, and here from Grand Rapids where he the service and social clubs of the was assistant civil engineer of a

city. **Events Conducted** The WPA recreation department conducted the following special

viduals: Ping pong tournament, men's champion, Jesse Lavolette; intermediate, Tom Dufour: junior, Don Prottier; girls', Geraldine Hirn. Sculptoring contest, won by Emil

Liedman. Jenks was in charge of construc-Grade school basketball tournation of the Marquette and Southment, won by Washington who de-

feated Franklin for title. Checker tournament, won

Dave Peterson. Other activities - conducted supervised by WPA leaders include a boys' and girls' track meet, construction of the ice throne for the Winter Carnival and construction of playground equipment at the

playgrounds. The Brews won the basketball championship. Team members in cluded Erickson, Kositzke, Hamm Anderson, Smithwick, Murphy and

The swimming beach was open from July 1 to September 6. No ling rules are expected during the attendance figures are available for July but in August 5,607 people attended the beach during the three daily sessions. Robert Treiber was much progress has been made in life guard and conducted classes for approximately 150 boys and

Scouts To Attend **Board Of Review** Thursday Evening

Boy Scouts who have completed Notices of attendance for the review must be sent to the Scout office by the scoutmaster before Wednesday, Jan. 12. Only registered Scouts registered for examination will be permitted to attend. Scouts must bring a handbook and proof of tests such as map making, handicraft and soforth Scout leaders are invited to assist with the examinations and attend-

The next regular Court of Honor will be held at the Escanaba city hall Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 o'clock. George E. Bean, Carl J. Sawyer, J. F. Hart and Albin Carlson will present the awards and all shippers to watch their potagive brief talks. All troops are toes for freezing injury as it is Honor in a body and omit the regu- Many car and truck shipments lar meeting. Scouts are urged to have been condemned of late bebring their parents and friends. cause of frozen tubers. Cubs will be permitted to attend f accompanied by parents or cub Bargains you want on Classified

BLANKS HERE

Football contest, participated in A supply of application blanks by approximately fifty boys from for civil service examinations has been received at the office of Coun-

> clerk said yesterday. The first examinations will be ary escort. demand warrants, according to an John Greis, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, announcement received by LeClaire Clarice Gleich and Mary Bink.

The examinations, competitive in nature, will be to provide eligibility lists of candidates for state employment as electrical inspector

The application blank receive here demands a large amount of information about the individual applicant, including name, age, residence, citizenship, marital status, native country, previous employment, education, physical defects criminal record (if any), and whether or not veterans preference is desired.

Foreign born men and women and native born women who mar ried a foreign national between March 2, 1907, and September 22, 1922, must submit proof of their citizenship.

Further information on the civil service tests may be obtained at the office of the county clerk.

Jenks Appointed Deputy Clerk Of **Federal Cour**

Marquette-Frank G. Jenks, 66 30 years was Marquette county clerk, was appointed yesterday by Judge Fred M. Raymond to succeed the late Fred J. Schulthesis as deputy clerk of the U. S. district

The position was left vacant by the death of Mr. Schultheis, Noavenue recreation center and two the oath of office yesterday before lic. Fourteen volleyball teams par- and his appointment went into ef-

From May, 1907, to December 31, where such crops are of major the summer months, playground ac- 1936, Jenks served as county clerk. tivities were conducted in North Officially he was clerk of circuit 4. A maximum payment for the First avenue recreation centers. ing which time he served under Circuit Judges J W Stone R Jenks has lived in Marquette

> railway company which later be came the Pere Marquette system. His first work in Marquette was with the Lake Superior and Ishevents won by these teams or indi- peming Railway company and the Marquette and Southeastern railway on the survey taken north to Big Bay. He was stationed in the Marquette office of the L. S. & I until construction started on the road from Marquette to Lawson.

eastern road through Marquette.

Compulsory Inspection of U. P. Potatoes Is Helpful

No change in the potato gradyear, B. E. Wetherell, inspector of Department of Agriculture, the stated yesterday.

Mr. Whetherell reports that

the compulsory inspection work in the Upper Peninsula, Inspected potatoes from this area are getting higher prices in the markets. Potato diversions under the soil conservation program are now under way in Menominee, Delta, Iron, Dickinson and Marquette counties. Under this program, the government is paying the growers 25 cents per hundred for all potatoes that they will keep at home and use for feeding or purposes other than table-stock use. The the requirements for rank advance- potatoes must meet the grading ment or merit badges will attend requirements of U. S. No. 2 grade the Board of Review for final ex- or higher. The object of this proaminations at the office of Scout gram is to keep as many lower Executive B. W. Phillips at seven grade potatoes as possible off the clock Thursday evening; Jan. 13. market in order to help stabilize the price of the better grades. This year, the crop was the larg-

> est on record. The inspection work by the federal-state inspection service is being hindered because so many farmers do not have their potatoes ready for inspection as they agreed on their diversion certificates. Mr. Wetherell urges all growers, who have signed up, to have their potatoes ready, or else it will take until well into the winter to cover the inspections, and no money will be paid for potatoes fed previous to this inspec-

Mr. Wetherell wishes to warn equested to attend the Court of unlawful to sell frozen potatoes.

OBITUARY

RAY J. VELETT Funeral services for Ray J Velett, highly respected resident of Escanaba, and Chicago & North Western round house foreman for many years, were held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary O. F. M., officiating at the requiem high mass.

The services were very largely attended and the men of the various departments of the Chicago & North Western Railway marched in a body, forming an honor-St. Joseph's choir, Miss Eva

Cossette, organist-director, sang piled in a recent survey of counthe mustic of the mass, with Mrs. soloists. At the offertory Mrs. John Bartel sang "Domine Jesu Christe" and as the body was taken from the church, Belle Bodette sang "O Christe Salvator Mundi." Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Pallbearers were Oliver Groleau, Arthur Messier, Otto Wagner, Edward Finn, William

Ranguette and Grover Lewis. Out - of - town relatives and riends at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pearson, Mrs. A. Fisk, Axel Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson, Whitney; Mr. and curate figures as to the present Mrs. Charles Pelkey, Gaastra; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Woods, Kenosha; lavailable, Mrs. Edward Leider, Chicago; Mrs. H. J. Taklo, Grand Haven, Mich., and Chester Velett, Detroit.

AUGUST BOLDY Funeral services for August either in the actual lumbering op-Boldy, upper peninsula pioneer, will be held at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's church, of this slack was taken up by Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., other industries in the county. officiating. At the close of the service the funeral cars will leave for L'Anse, his home from the time MacLellan To Talk he came to this country from Germany, where burial will be made beside the body of his wife.

St. Francis Hospital

Joyce Farewell, 1514 Third venue south, submitted to an operation for relief from dicitis. Roy J. Farrell, 306 Second avenue south, is a surgical pat-

of Michigan's new social legislation, which consolidated welfare activities in the state.

Interesting news! See Classified

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By Al Capp



BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES CAST OF CHARACTERS

CONSTANCE CORBY-heroine; richest girl in the world.

BRET HARDESTY—hero; bridge builder. RODNEY BRANDON-Connie's

KATIE BLYN-Connie's "dou-

CHAPTER III

"You're not going to keep putbent toward her, smiling. He was almost too handsome in his impeusable dinner jacket.

Connie shrugged her lovely shoulders. Sometimes she wished Rodney would get angry. It would make life more exciting. What fun was it to quarrel, if the other person never would fight back? She said, "I'll marry you next year, or tomorrow. What difference will it make? Things will just go on the same, anyway."

too flattering to my male vanity. on any terms, my dear. I'm such a lucky beggar to get you." He took her hand in his, "Would you really marry me tomorrow, darling?"

"Why not?" Connie asked. He said, "I wish I could believe

"You could, perhaps, if you'd make me believe myself . . What's that!" She threw back her you'll please to remember." head, listening. There had been a from the trees overhead, that of the long curling dark lashes on must have been more than the wind sighing.

Rodney said he had not heard ready you're trying to elude the issue at hand. Tomorrow it will lovely account about your lovely be the same. It's taken me all my party last night." Undaunted. life even to make you announce Gibbs tried again, proving the old our engagement. I wish I could

make you . . ."
"I know I heard something," should go back." She got to her see," she said. Sleep had vanishhis arms around her.

pleaded. She did not resist him. Yet there was no response in her her shoulder of the chiffon gown arms or on her lips. Suddenly there was a loud re-

port; a flash of blinding light. A la Paix, voice said, "Hold it!" A man had slipped up the stairs toward them. carefully folded at the proper "How did you get in here?" Connie asked sharply. She push-

ed Rodney away; her blue eyes flung it aside, "I knew it," she smoldered. The man laughed. "I

wall. Quite a feat, let me assure If only I'd been a man . . . Or you, Miss Corby. But it was worth had one with me." She gave the "Rodney!" Connie whirled on

h'm. something?" her his slow smile.

Throw him out! Break his old camera . . .

"Oh, come now! You wouldn't have him do that, Miss Corby." Nevertheless the cameraman began to edge away.

any privacy at any time any measure. Tell them . . ."

era intact, remained a puzzle. "Aren't you going to do something?" Connie demanded of Rod- ile arms, his lips pressed--not ney once more.

He did not seem to resent the BESTOWS BETHROTHAL KISS." intrusion. "Oh, let the fellow have the picture. He's earned it. Though you'd better get going now," Rodney addressed the photographer, "or I'll have to summon the guards."

"That won't be necessary," the man returned. He tipped his hat to Connie, said, "Thanks!" again

"I hope he breaks his neck," Connie said, fiercely. Her hands were clenched at her sides. "As for you," the fire in her eyes had not abated as she turned them on Rodney, "I hope I never see you or utter a sound until what again!" She swept him out of her might have been hours, or days, way, when he would have stopped or years later, when another her, broke into a run.

Rodney did not pursue her. though. He did call after her, shook his head, still smiling. One pushed open. never knew what Connie would do next. Melt in his arms one mo-

ment, run from him the next. But she would run back. She had always come back. The only thing to do was to humor her. hurled, caught the young girl in

Give her time. mistake.

Paradoxical as it might seem, with a smack. Connie was tired of being humored, of having her own way. She sleep, and some of the fire, out was tired of everything in her of, her eyes. She stared at the glamorous golden world. Sick to girl, "Who are you? How did you the soul of it, as she had suddenly get in?" she asked. And then, as discovered earlier that same eve- the girl, without answering, ning, as she discovered anew now, stooped and began to gather the flung across the magnificent big scattered contents from the box four-postered bed, with its silk together, "I'm sorry I hit you," hangings and hand-made lace Connie said. spread, that had belonged to the lovely and mad Marie Antoinette. was intent upon her task. shaking with sobs that tore

She only knew that she would not marry Rodney Brandon now if She sat up straight now, leaning

came from anger or sorrow, tem-

that she never wanted to see hin again When Gibbs brought Miss Connie's breakfast that next morning. there was no response. When she returned with it again an hour later, there was still no response

Gibbs! face took on its pinched expression. She knew that this signified a thunderstorm ahead. Whether to risk it now, or postpone it, was the question. Alting me off now, I hope." Rodney ready the day's schedule overlapped. The masseur would have to seldom ruffled, seldom angry. He be fitted into the same half hour was too poised; one might have as the manicurist; then there was said, too perfect. Just as he was that girl coming from Lucille's with the new frocks to be tried and fitted. Gibbs set her thin lips: knocked once more on the door, pushing it open at the same time with a decisive jut from her knee, crossed the room like a soldier

about to face a firing squad. "It's very late, Miss Connie. she said firmly. "It's a lovely breakfast I've brought." She set the tray on the little table by the mammoth bed. Its occupant was Rodney laughed. "That's not a tiny mound buried among the heaps of cushions and the silk and not stir.

> Gibbs crossed the room once more with the same purposeful footsteps. She pulled the heavy gold brocade draperies, letting the warm bright sunlight stream in. "It's a lovely day," she stated, as though expecting an immediate denial of such an obvious fact. "A busy day, too, Miss Connie, it

Still the mound did not stir sound in the vines on the wall, or though there was a faint quiver the smooth fair cheeks.

"Mr. Brandon already has called three times," Gibbs ventured and knew immediately that this was the wrong approach because anything. He said, "You see. Al- the mound flopped over and buried itself even deeper. "There's a axiom that it pays.

Connie stirred, sat up, flung Connie interrupted. "Perhaps we out a rounded white arm. "Let me feet. He jumped to his. He put ed from the blue eyes; fire smoldered in their depths. Her hair "Don't go-not quite yet," he hung in a loose swirl that just brushed the ribbon and lace on that had come, with trunk-loads of other lingerie, from the Rue de Gibbs handed her the papers

place.

Connie glanced at the first one muttered.

own spying sneak. pillow next to her a vicious thump. "I'll have to send for the "Aren't you going to do guards if you don't go'," she mimicked in what was a surprising "What can I do?" Rodney gave imitation of Rodney's clean-clipagain. "Take it away, please," she waved Gibbs and the papers, sight. "Don't want any breakfast.

"Now, Miss Connie, you'll realcameraman laughed again, said he pick up the scattered papers. was sorry. He put his hand on the smoothing out a crumpled sheet wall. He could hoist himself over that explained - too late-the It, manage the sheer drop to the bomb that had set off the explobeach; but how he ever had scal- sion. A full length portrait of ed it, especially keeping his cam- Miss Connie, clasped, somewhat gingerly, it is true, but clasped. nevertheless, in Mr. Rodney's virquite so gingerly—against hers, and underneath the caption: "MILLION DOLLAR PRINCESS

"I am ill," Connie muttered from the pillows. "I'm sick. I'm sick of living. I'm sick of myself. Go way-please. Take the tray and those papers with you. don't want to see anything or any one ever. Understand, Gibby?"

"Now, Miss Connie." Gibbs bebefore he disappeared over the but she saw that it was no use, so gan severely, purposefully again; she did as she was bid, her lips set disapprovingly.

> The mound underneath the silk and satin coverlet lay quiet once, more. It did not move an inch knock came at the door.

The knock was repeated, louder, more urgently. The door was

"Didn't I tell you to go. 'way?' A pillow, a small affair of silk and lace, but solid and compact for all that, owing to the force of the velocity with which it was the doorway squarely in the mid-But that was where he made his dle, sending the big box clasped tightly in her arms to the floor

"Oh." Connie sat up, rubbed the

The girl did not look up.

"I said I'm sorry I hit you. her whole body, that Connie repeated. The girl glanced at her over her per or pity, she did not know shoulder, but she went on repack

ing the contents into the box. "Can't you talk?" Connie asked he were the last man on earth. forward to clasp her knees in her She had meant it when she said arms. There was a tiny candle of beginning with January 14.

interest, lighted in her blue eyes. The girl nodded solemnly. Her eyes, blue like Connie's, were wide with wonder, as though they could not credit all they saw.

"Why don't you, then?" This time Connie's tone was touched with impatience. She reached for a negligee at the foot of the bed She slung her feet to the floor. wiggled into blue silk mules, the neels of which were studded with rhinestones, walked over to her chaise longue and sat down.

"You took my breath," the girl "And I was told not to say anything. Just leave the box." "I won't bite," Connie said. suppose you're the girl from Luclile's. Well, you can take those hings back, I don't want any of them.'

The girl just stared at her, no saying a word. "Did you hear me?" Conni-

asked. The girl nodded. "I said I didn't want to see anyone, or anything, ever again,

Connie said. "And-I meant it. "Why?" Connie was so surprised that he girl could ask a question that

he answered before she thought Because I'm sick of everyone and verything. I'm sick of living." The incredulity on the girl's ace deepened. "You!" she exloded. "When you have every-

hing in the world you want!" It was Connie who nodded this But as I've told you, I'll take you satin coverlet. A mound that did time. "Exactly," she said. "That's what my grandfather told me years ago. That's why I haven't anything."

"But you're the richest girl in he world!" the girl said. And hen, "Oh, I'd give anything to be you! Just for a little while." Now Connie stared at

peechless "Anything!" the girl went on peaking rapidly, heatedly, as hough now that her reserve had een broken down she could not stop the flow of words. "To have this, nothing but beauty round you-to sleep in a bed like

hat-to lie as long as you want ... But I'm sorry," she stopped, her face coloring. "I didn't think what I was saying. I didn't mean o say it."

"I didn't mean to throw things," Connie said. There was a new ight in her blue eyes; a flame nuch deeper than any flickering andle, a flame that grew brighter. nore intense. She beckoned the rirl to her side, regarded her i ong moment, the cheap little ha hat yet had an air of chic, the neat plain suit, worn, but well pressed, the freshly laundered plouse, the shiny hose, with a runier neatly darned, the brown progues, scuffed a bit, but bravely hined. An air of pride and defi nce about the whole ensemble atching the lift of the trembling hin and pretty head. Connie odded as though satisfied, as she

aid: "Then how would you like to be me-for a little while?" (To Be Continued)

HIAWATHA NEWS

Hiawatha, Mich.-School ped Harvard accent. Then she started again and the 4H club is slumped down among the pillows going to have a busy time. New equipment has been purchased and more is expected. Mrs. Wm and the whole universe out of her Byard has loaned her sewing machine to the girls. On January Don't think I'll get up-ever. You 15 there will be a bunco party at Wouldn't I! Nothing would can tell the newspapers that. Tell the Aldrich school to help raise give me more pleasure. We posed them to come take a picture of a few funds for other things. a dozen or more times, gave out me dying—dying of boredom and Everyone is invited to attend. interviews so that you'd let us nausea. Tell them they can have Games and dancing will be enjoyalone . . . Can't a person have one in my coffin, too, for good ed and a light lunch will be served by the members of the 4H clubs. Mrs. Wm. Brown who has been

"Not when she's the richest girl ly be ill, if you allow yourself to quite ill at the Shaw hospistal has in the world, Miss Corby." The get all worked up." Gibbs bent to returned home and is doing nicely Miss Elizabeth Golanda who is employed at Germfask spent the

holidays with her mother. Mrs. Pearl Smith of Manistique is visiting at the home of her sis ter, Mrs. A. L. Byers. The Hiawatha Grange has in

stalled a new electric light plant in its hall and is contemplating holding some interesting dances and entertainments during the winter to help pay for same. As a good start A. L. Byers donated wood for the hall, Alfred Repp and Thomas Lewis cut it and E. F. Aldrich hauled it. Mrs. Mona Aldrich, Alfred Repp and Mrs. A. L. Byers have been appointed as an Executive committee and now it is mostly up to the ladies to get busy and make the Grange

hum. Leon Laporte has gone to the hospital at Ann Arbor for consultation as he has been quite ill or some time.

Simon Keplar, Mrs. Gilbert Hy

land and Mrs. Russell Ruggles were Manistique callers today. Several of the neighborhood adies have organized a Thursday afternoon luncheon club. course everyone knows that Thursday is the maid's day off but this time it is the wife's day off and the ladies are leaving their husbands to sink or swim while they taste other cooking save their

meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Ruggles. Although the snow is getting terribly deep in the woods in the part of the county both Mr. Harry and Russell Lafleur are still work ing at the job of getting out tim-

own.

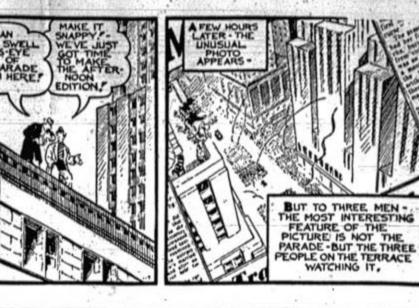
This week the ladies will

Mrs. Edward Lewis who has been on the sick list for some time is improving.

The children of the Aldrich school are to be congratulated on he splendid work they did under the guidance of Miss Margaret Needham in making presents for both their parents at Christmas time. The artistry of some of the younger ones is truly fine. An xhibition will be held later on in he year.

Hiawatha Grange held its first neeting of the year last evening and has voted to change the date of their meetings from the first and third Mondays of each month to the second and fourth Friday,

Lil' Abner









By Thompson and Coll

Myra North, Special Nurse



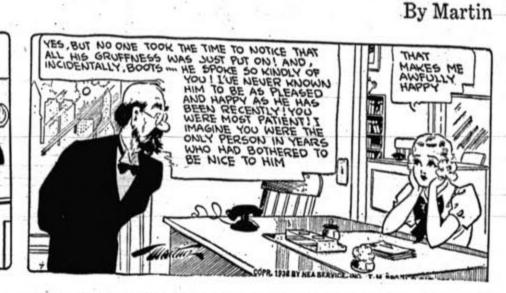






Boots and Her Buddies





Wash Tubbs



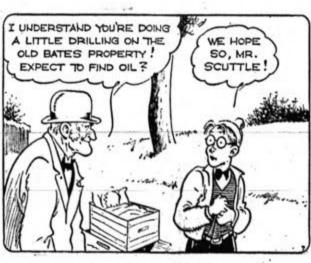






By Crane

Freckles and His Friends









Out Our Way

By Williams | Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople





On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

Elementary Capitalist Economics

In commenting upon the President's message to Congress, this column is embarrassed by the dilemma caused by desire to be reassured by the good temper of the address, and dis-



Dorothy

ending with a new slogan for 1938: "I do not propose to let the people down," the President chose to reopened a Special Session ad-

with its rapidly mounting unemployment, is due to specific ciency in purchasing power on the happened drastically to check ments. The tentative subscribers business crimes, and to a defipart of farmers and industrial mental analysis that this column fore, the means proposed by the

it. We are are not talking about matter how advanced or socially a few days it is expected that a constantly until mixture big profits. We are merely talking enlightened, interference with shelter will be provided for the creamy. Serve immediately. about a system of private enter- capital markets, and now a brand benefit of skaters. prise, the object of which it to new and totally anarchic war on keep the figures balanced on undefined monopoly. the black side of the books, instead of on the red side. That system has certain laws. And that all this is to suggest that busi- Francisco's 1939 Exposition. system is breaking down, because ness act unselfishly and invest reits laws are being violated.

sible systems; we are only ac- the Rockefeller Foundation! It able of making 40 miles an hour. cepting the premise of the Presi-operates for profit, and without dent that we intend to maintain the hope of profit it will not opthe system, and not substitute for erate. That is the realistic law of it the government-controlled state its nature. capitalism of fascism, or the government controlled state capital- and Italians have done: force it ism of Russian communism, or to operate, under dictatorial coerdemocratically controlled social-cion, which is fascism; or we can ism, which remains the dream of do what the Russians have done: many people but has nowhere yet confiscate it, and operate it as a become a reality.

people of the United States at the ballot-box have ever announced change the system.

Therefore the paramount question in the United States is wheside the framework of the system in Great Britain, Canada and the under which we live. If it is not Scandinavian countries-all of correct, and we are going to go whom were subjected to the same shead on the basis of a false evaling themselves to a confused and employment have been greater if the results are the inevitable and are only now receding, due, results of action pyramided upon according to their experts, to the a false premise—then we are going to be in a very bad way.

The premise reiterated by the on the basis of the existing profits worked."

of the total economy. The theory is that this purchasing power can the "opposition," but its own opby production control for the analysis of our crisis is a wrong farmers, and if at the same time analysis, and that therefore a specific business crimes are aban- program built upon a false premdoned, we shall have prosperity.

Actually, the facts are these. Between the calling of the Special Session on October 11th and today the index production has declined about 25 per cent, ac-cording to the figures of the Federal Reserve Board, and unemployment, in man-hours, has risen about two millions. The purchasing power of the workers of this country, adjusted to the cost of living and making allowance for unemployment, is higher than in 1929, as a result of increased wages and a cost of living which is still lower than then. It is esticent of 1929 despite the fact wholesalers. that production is very far from the figures of that time.

The biggest spurt in employquarter of 1935, when there was a revival in the durable goods industries. Unemployment in the first quarter averaged 11½ million, according to the figures of the National Industrial Conference Board. But by autumn prior to the new recession in business these figures and down to a superstance of the superstance of t million—a phenomenal reduc- Fair participation, on a 2,000-

ployment was still around the figures of mid-1932, and all the inflationary activities of the government had only brought it down from 14 to 12 millions. It hovered around these figures throughout 1934, and the first essential change for the better took place under the impetus of revival in durable goods.

According to Alexander Sachs, who is one of our leading liberal economists, and who presented a brilliant analysis of the situation to the American Management Association on December 14, 1937. it was not until 1935 that additions to plant in a single year exceeded the amount charged to depreciation, and in 1936 the excess was negligible, less than 4 per

Taking the four years 1933 to 1936 together, depreciation Monday on official business. Mr. charges of 26 large industrial concerns totalled \$690,800,000. the industrial de-pression. In fif-were only \$570,000,000, a defi-Mr. a clency of almost 120 million, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Person, Miss eloquence, at the this simply means that invested Linnea Johnson and Miss Signe capital was diminished in a period Brannstrom motored to Daggett when general business activity Sunday where they were the was increasing—a wholly abnor-guests of Rev. and Mrs. Carl campaign was increasing—a wholly abnormal phenomenon.

There was a postive liquidation as extremely hazardous. of capital at a time of increasing ignore essential facts. Instead he business. There was an imperilment of working capital, cash was journed as a flop just before diminished by 5 million dollars and net short-term borrowings increased no less than 350 million. The fact that the President did Why do corporations borrow on not bark, and said kind words short-term preference if they can day. Pupils were treated to an or until brown. Cut in squares. about the majority of "good" raise capital on reasonable terms? agreeable surprise when all floors Remove from pan at once. business as contrasted with the There is only one deduction to be and woodwork were found to have minority of "bad" business cannot drawn, and that is that business cloak the fact that he again, in a leaders were unwilling to invest perfectly clear manner, present- more money in plant and that ined the theory that the present vestors were unwilling to supply depression in the United States, it even when interest rates were rangements were completed for a

what is now the essential of re- on the new line are Geo. Muth, workers. It is withthis funda- covery and what was already pro- Harry Person, August Bjorkman, ducing recovery although at too Hugo Brannstrom, Chas. Hamilton disagrees. This depression is not slow a pace. And that is invest- and Carl L. Person. Later on salt, eggs, milk and vanilla. Careon his analysis, will, we think, opinions of the leading economists two lines. O. Sundquist of the minutes in moderately slow oven. of this country. It was checked not Michigan Bell Telephone Co. was by a declining purchasing power present. We are presuming, on the basis on the part of the masses, but by of the President's speech, that we a whole combination of governintend to continue to live under ment-instigated measures: the newly organized Boosters Club of the capitalist system, however it impact of unsound credit defia- Rapid River the public is now may be humanized. That means tion-gold sterilization, and a able to enjoy a first class skating that we are to continue under a drastic raising of reserve require- rink just completed under the disystem in which industry, agri- ments-the impact of taxation rection of George Anderson. Arculture and commerce operate of a nature rejected by every capi- rangements have been comple ted crisp. Add rest of the ingredients. under private enterprise for prof- talistic nation in the world no for adequate lighting and within combined. Cook slowly and stir

And the President's comment on gardless, in the interest of the We are also not discussing common good. But the words whether it is a good system or a does not act unselfishly. It is not dividual motorized scooters cap-

We can do what the Germans all-embracing government trust.

But incidentally the Russians, And certainly neither the Presi-cent, nor his advisers, nor the United States Congress, nor the theory, and particularly the Rus-sians have demanded enormous that they want radically to sacrifices from both consumers and labor for the sake of increasing the real wealth of the coun-

try in durable goods. There is some reason why this ther the analysis by the President observer and many others, who and his advisers of the existing try to follow the world as well as situation is or is not correct, in- domestic events, must record that uation of causes; if this false eval- in metals and related industrial uation is to be ballyhooed by gov- commodities-heavy industry, all ernment propagandists, address- building and durable activity and unhappy public; if the legislation and far more prosperous than in framed by the Congress about to the United States. Their levels of sit is based on this evaluation; business and profit have held up stages they have become depend-

ent on American recovery. The President analyzed the op-President is that this particular position and implied that it emdepression is due to under-pur-chasing power in the form of too posed to any program for raising low wages to industrial workers the wages of the underpaid or reand too low returns to agriculture, ducing the hours of the over-

be augmented by legislation in position is based upon the intellecbehalf of industrial workers and tual conviction that Washington's ise will not raise wages or do away with unemployment but depress us still further.

U. P. Briefs

SALESMAN DIES Marquette - A heart attack

brought sudden death at 8:30 yesterday morning to John E. Diedrich, Jr., 47, well known Marquette salesman who for the last six years had been employed by mated at between 105 to 110 per Chalmers and Burns, Marquette

Mr. Diedrich died in the Christianson store in Michigamme where he was transacting business with ment and in the national income the owner of the store. His health took the place after the first had not been good during the last quarter of 1935, when there was year, but there had been no indi-

ness, these figures got down to 6 vitation to Australia for World's

Rapid River News

Royal Neighbors Meeting Rapid River-Arbutus Camp of Royal Neighbors of Rapid River will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Lindberg at Masonville. Plans for installation will be made at this meeting. A good attendance is desired.

Rapid River, Mich.—Carlyle Holmgren who has been employed in Detroit for the past few months arrived home Monday for a brief vacation.

Eileen Johnson has resumed her duties at the Delta County Health Department after a short absence due to a severe cold.

J. E. Clements of the State Accident Fund was in the village Clements is a close friend of Jesse Cavill, a former resident of Rapid

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Brannstrom, Johnson. They reported the roads

Miss Kit Mercier and Tom Mercier have returned to their home in Chicago after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gamble at the O'Leary farm.

After two weeks of vacation. school was resumed again on Monbeen varnished

New Telephone Line At a meeting held recently at the August Bjorkman home, arnew party telephone service similar to that now in effect in the In other words, something has Whitefish and German settle-

As a result of efforts by the

Colored lights playing on fountains will deceive the eyes as to the height of the fountains at San

Visitors to San Francisco's 1939 World's Fair will see sights at the

Anderson Bros.

401 S. 10th St.

Crocker's Best Flour, 24 1/2 lb. sack	79c
Monarch Coffee, lb. tin	26c
Sunny South Pancake	19c
Yellow Laundry Soap, 10 bars	29c
Spare Ribs, lb	12½c
Bulk Sauer Kraut, 2 lbs	15c
Fresh Pork Shoulder (Roast, lb	15½c
Leg of Lamb,	29c
	16½c
Lard, lb	11c

News of

Glazed Lamb Chops Cheese Rabbit loin lamb chops 4 tablespoons flour 2 thsps. flour 4 teaspoon salt 3 thans, butter teaspoon pepper 1 cup milk 3 tablespoons fat 1/2 cup cheese, cut fine 15 cup cherry juice 2 thsps. catsup 4 cup pineapple juice I egg yolk 1 tablespoon brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt Sprinkle the chops with flour 1/4 teaspoon paprika and seasoning. Brown quickly in fat melted in a hot frying pan. Add rest of the ingredients. Cover until thick sauce forms. Add and cook slowly for 20 minutes.

Pecan Squares 111/2 cups sweetened condensed 1/2 cup flour pounds lamb 1 tablespoon molasses 1/8 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup pecan nut meats Thoroughly blend milk, flour, molasses and salt. Fold in finely chopped nut meats. Spread to onequarter of an inch thickness on a

well-buttered pan. Bake in a moderate oven for about 25 minutes Pumpkin Pie unbaked ple crust 11/2 cups cooked pumpkin cup granulated sugar 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon cloves teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla Mix pumpkin with sugar, spices, due to these causes, and there- ment in durable goods. What more subscribers may be added fully pour into the crust and bake checked it? Previously in this with the possibility that the pro- five minutes in a moderately hot President to overcome it, based column I have summarized the posed party line may be split into oven. Lower heat and bake forty

2 eggs, beaten

114 cups milk

Scrambled Eggs and Bacon 14 cup diced bacon eggs, beaten teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika teaspoon celery salt Heat bacon in frying pan until

Ducks with biggest bills go after the smallest food-minute insects.

PHONE 757 - 1017 LUD. ST. Grapefruit, Texas Seed- 2 F

and 8 for 25c	
Tangerines,	0.2002.00
dozen	_17c
Oranges, Sunkist,	10
dozen	_ 19c
Grapes, extra fancy,	25-
2 lbs	. 25c
Pears,	20-
dozen	_30c
McIntosh Apples,	_25c
fancy, 4 lbs.	_ Z) C
Jonathan Apples,	. 35c
small, 10 lbs	. ၁) C
Cauliflower,	_25c
head, 20c and	_ 256
Celery, very nice,	10c
bunch	- 100
Shallots,	. 15c
2 bunches	שלו -
Radishes,	. 5c
bunch	
Carrots, California,	. 15c
2 bunches	
Celery Root,	_ 25c
3 lbs	
Eggs, strictly fresh,	_ 32c
dozen	
Pitted Dates,	25c
2 lbs	
Potatoes,	10-

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against U. S. teams at San Fran- | cisco's 1939 World Fair.

4 pieces hot buttered toast Mix flour and butter. Add milk look slowly and stir constantly cheese, catsup, yolk and season-

tablespoon flour 1/2 pint small peeled onions ½ pint quartered carrots 1/2 quart potato cubes 1/2 teaspoon pepper ¼ teaspoon paprika 2 cup tomatoes 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

cover. Remove stew to hot platter. Surround with dumplings. Sprinkle with parsley. The Maharajah of Jodhpur will be asked to play his polo team

CLIFF'S

Phone 1654 Coffee, Monarch, 1 lb. tin _____ Saur Kraut. lrg. can ____ Catsup. gailon _____ ings. Cook one minuté. Spread Jam, Imitation. over toast and serve immediately 2 lbs. ____ Lamb Stew With Dumplings Prunes, large, 3 lbs. for ____

Cut meat in small pieces and roll in flour to which a little salt and pepper are added. Brown in hot fat. Cover with boiling water. Let stew slowly for 11/2 hours. Add onions, carrots, potatoes, seasonings and tomatoes. Cook until vegetables are tender. (About 30 minutes.) Add dumplings. Cover. Cook ten minutes without raising

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Oleomargarine		
Lard	2 Lbs. 25	50
Beef Chuck Roast Beef Pot Roast Round or Sirloin S Rolled Rib Roast Beef Rib Stew	123 Steak 2 Lbs. 35	
Veal 20c Leg 17c Veal 17c Shoulder 20c Veal 20c Veal 12c	Pork Loin, Rib End 1 7 Pork Shoulder 18 Pork Chops 2	70
	Steak	50

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Sunkist Oranges, small size, 2 dozen Sunkist Oranges, large and extra large, per doz., 85c and __ 39c Texas Juice Oranges, 25c med. size, doz. ____ 25c Grapefruit, Texas seedless, thin skinned and very juley, dozen ____ 33c Radishes. large bunch _____ New Cabbage,

Cauliflower, 15c, 20c and _____ Green Top Carrots, 2 bunches _____ 2 lbs. for _____ Yams, 4 lbs. ____ 25c Celery. large bunch _____ 10c Apples, Jonathans, McIntosh, Delicious and Tall-man Sweets, 10 lbs. _ 39c

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TODAY'S I	BEST BUYS	
COFFEE-Chase & Sa	anborn's Dated,	25c
BUTTER-Fresh Crea		$33\frac{1}{2}\text{C}$
Eggs-Large Fresh Eggs,	·	_ 29c
Flour-King Midas, 1b. bag		_98c
Fissue, Frontenac Fancy, 8 roll pkg 15c Soup, Much More Vege- table, 10½ oz. can 5c Soan Chips, Clean	Oxydol, lrg. pkg Cocktail, Frontenac Fancy, 16 oz. can	

Fancy, 14 oz, btl __ |)C

Soup, Pure Tomato,

10½ oz. can _____ 5c OHALITY MEATS

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There Is Neither Salt

nor mineral on the face of God's earth but what can be found in the human body. They help build our body-keep it in repair and help perform all inter-related bodily functions. As all body mineral requirements must enter our system by way of the plants and derivitives which we eat-we must eat food which is rich in these vital salts and minerals if we would be well and enjoy life and happiness. Our quality meats and groceries will ever give you your money's worth in life and health building elements. And should you be deprived of that satisfying warm glow of happiness pulsating throughout your inner self-the BURBANK-purposely rich in mineral grown vegetable tablets will build you over in the only Safe, Sane, Natural and most Economical manner possible. When 70 we came down from 165 pounds to 128 pounds. At 71%, the BURBANK vegetable tablets bid us tip the scales at 158 pounds, and feeling better than we have for many a year.

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Hoyler Baking Co.

"After All It Takes A Baker"

607 Ludington

Phone 19

represented the union and Ray L.

Prine, general manager, represent-

ed the company, the agreement was reached to settle the case.

Prine later issued a statement explaining the company's attitude

"The company does not feel

that we could bring this case to a hearing because of the expense involved, but we still feel his dis-

charge was due to inefficiency

Prine declared. "We have agreed,

however, to comply with every re-

quest of the National Labor Re-

lations Board to reach a settle-

Cournaya accepted the settle-

ment as a victory for himself and

vindication of his record as an em-

the NLRB attorney who negotiat-

however, declared he would have

Because of the fact that the

Brown Dimension company plant

is now operating with a crew of

about 65 as compared to a crew of

ditions, Cournaya will not be re-

Based on seniority rights, about

25 employes not now working are

to be rehired before Cournaya is

Classified Ads cost little but do a

big job.

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expressing our heartfelt thanks to

who assisted us at the time of the

death of Mrs. Mary Dumond. We

especially are grateful to those

who sent floral or spiritual offer-

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-:- Munising News -:-

Two Donors Help

Munising, Jan. 7-The Munising noon. Lunch will be provided at township library has received a the camp. number of books as the gifts of Miss Marcella Sullivan and Robert G. Ellittt. The library wishes to thank Miss Sullivan and Mr. Elliott for these gifts. The books, which will be of interest to library users, are listed below:

From Miss Sullivan History of the World War, Marsh The Edwardians, Sackville West. Right Off the Map, Montague. Three Things, Mary Andrews. Elmer Gantry, S. Lewis. Dusty Answer, Lehman. Splendid Hazard, McGrath. Woman Thou Gavest Me, Caine. Chevrons, Nason.

Writing an Advertisement, Hall-Easy Lessons in Life Insurance; How to Handle and Develop Your award to Mrs. V. A. Vizena. Own Business; Applied City Government, James.

City Government by Commission. No Room in the Inn. Knight.

Fire Tongue, Rohmer. White Fire, Snell. The Net. Beach. Story of Siegfried; and Roland, Baldwin.

Alice Adams, Tarkington. Silver Spoon, Galsworthy.

Winning of Barbara Worth, Wright Romantic Comedians, Glasgow. From Mr. Elliott

Palestine, Kitto. Spanish America, Hawthorne. Austria, Italy, Abbott.

Egypt, McCoan. Norway, Sorensen Turkey, Clark. Sweden, Nilsson,

Spain, Wilberforce. China, Boulger, Holland, Grattain Japan. Dickson.

Germany, four volumes, Menzel. Peru and Mexico, each two volumes, Prescott,

Russia, two volumes, Rambaud, Scotland, two volumes. Scott. France, eight volumes, Guizot, Greece, twelve volumes. Grote.

Jurors Selected

morning. They are:

and Mary Truden. Burt township - Matt Nyman. Henry Petitpren, Rex Block, Rob be presented.

ert Erickson. Grand Island township - Fred Orie E. Brown. Lehnen, Charles Johnson, John Le-

Blohm, Leona Flynn, Viola Bush. L. A. Peck. Mathias township - Lester Sayers, Frank Praznick, Irvin Gililand. Munising township-Anne Blank, preside at the dinner. Louise Johnson, Alice Kroening.

Onota township - Onnie Maki. Toivo Pihlainen, Oscar Sandstrom. Rock River township - Michael Groleau, Joel Kronlund, Otto Laine. Rev. Frederick T. Steen, minister City of Munising-Claude Daniels, Evered Lezotte, Laura Adams, Emmett Sullivan.

Ski Jumping Group Leaves Saturday

Munising, Jan. 7-Ralph Thorson, Leonard Johnson, Emmett Levy. and Elmer Johnson will leave Saturday for Oconomowoc where they will compete in the twelfth annual jumping tournament of the Milwaukee-Oconomowoc Ski club at Devil's Hollow on Sunday.

Clifford L. Peters, secretary of the Munising Ski club, will accom- ning at 7:30. Every member of pany them to the tournament.

MUNISING BRIEFS Jerry Marks has returned from Tuesday at 7 p. m:

Milwaukee where he visited rela-Members of the Munising Skil KEN L GUNDERMAN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

CITY BRIEFS

Gordon Beabeau of Madison, Wis., is visiting here with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. John L. Doyle, Lake street. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Walding

and son Jack left yesterday for their home in Shingleton after attending the funeral of their daughter, Mrs. Russell Dumond. Mr. and Mrs. Amede Wilson and family of Cooks who recently moved into their new home on

the State Road. Miss Mildred Beaudoin of Ratgrandmother, Mrs. Regina Beau-

doin, Cataragus Ave.

Mrs, Robert Gardner of Detroit s visiting here with her sister Mrs. Sarah McGregor, of Gulliver, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. a son, Fred Peterson, of Detroit; R. D. Curley, Oak street. returned yesterday to their home istique; and Mrs. Swan Carlson,

Georgia Hood Will Be In Manistique January 13 to 17

sister, Mrs. Russell Dumond.

of Health Education in the Upper Peninsula for the Children's January 17th to visit schools of Tuesday night. teachers who are taking the Health Education Class. She will also be available at that time for

group meetings. Any teacher who is taking the Health Class who would be in- to attend. terested in having Miss-Hood visit her school, please notify the Alger-Schoolcraft Health

William A. Cox camp on Lost Lake partment. A tentative schedule for Group on Sunday. The party will leave Munising Library the Cox Chevrolet garage at 10 Meetings of the Health Class are o'clock and return late in the after- as follows:

Germfask, January 12th, after Whitedale, January 13th, about

3:30 (Doyle and Mueller Town-Munising, Jan. 7-Miss Lois Credships). land has been elected president of Commissioner's Office, January the CRO Birthday club, formed 14th, 7 P. M. Manistique and

from 25 members of the Civic Rec-Thompson Twps Commissioner's Office, January Miss Monica Parker, Miss Mary 15th, 10 A. M. Hiawatha Twp. Wrona, Russell Keller and Peter High School, January 17th, 4 Savich form the program commit-P. M., City teachers.

The small rough green squash Munising, Jan. 7-Mrs. W. A. Cox called "acorn" or "Des Moines" entertained the Wednesday Eye- may be prepared in many temptning Contract Bridge club at her ing ways. Cut the squash in half. Discard the pulp. Bake the squash Three tables of contract were and serve it with butter, salt and be discussed. played, high honors going to Mrs. pepper. It may be stuffed with lithigh guest tle sausages or uncooked ham

meet Friday evening at 7:30.

non Floria, superintendent.

Methodist Episcopal

Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor-

:30. The guest speaker will be

Highway Chairman Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. To Talk On Radio The adult confirmation class will

HEADS BIRTHDAY CLUB

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

home Wednesday evening.

A. Lawrence and

reational orchestra.

tee for the club.

Munising, Jan. 7-Walter Toebe chairman of the Alger county road commission, will speak over WBEO. Marquette, from 5:45 to 6 o'clock on Saturday evening. His subject will be "Rapid Transportation vs. Unsafe Highways." The program is sponsored by the Michigan Road will be the guest speaker.

Builder's Association. Mr. Toebe was re-elected chairman of the road commission at the speak. reorganization meeting held on Wednesday.

Presbyterian Men To Be 'Mobilized'

Munising, Jan. 7 -- A general mo bilization of the man power of the Presbyterian church will be inaugurated Monday by a men's fellowship dinner under the sponsorship of the Westminster club of the

church. Tickets for the dinner will be available soon through the ticket committee, headed by Charles Symon and Arnold Oas. All men of

the church and congregation are to be solicited by the committees. For Circuit Court to be solicited by the committees. be arranged by William H. Morri-Munising. Jan. 7-Jurors for the son, will include such selections by January term of circuit court which the male choir of sixteen voices as opens January 24 were drawn this "Oh, Holy Night" by Adam, "Oh, Morn of Beauty" by Sibelius, "Fair-Au Train township-Charles La- est Lord Jesus," and other well Valley, Leslie W. Kellan, John Root, known sacred and secular numbers.

A trumpet duet by William Morri-

son and George Stevenson will also

The principal speaker will be

The dinner will be prepared by group of church women headed Limestone township - Myrtle by Mrs. John Madigan and Mrs.

The Rev. Frederick Thompson Steen, pastor of the church, will

MUNISING CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock There will be special singing by the men's choir.

St. John's Episcopal Rev. H. R. Sherman, rector Church school at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon at

30 o'clock. Eden Lutheran Rev. Robert Bjorkquist, pastor Sunday school at 9:30.

Vesper service at 7:30. The annual meeting of the congregataion will be held Monday evethe congregation is urged to be

present. The confirmation class will meet The Swedish Bible class will

meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers will meet club will hold a ski hike to the at the home of Ernest Schultz on

Aged Local Woman Claimed By Death LODGES INSTALL

Funeral services for Mrs. Wilnemina Peterson, who passed away at her home, 904 Arbutus avenue late Wednesday night, noon at the family home and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery. Sven Johnson is in charge of funeral arrangements.

She was born in Kalmar, Sweden in May, 1861 and came to returned from Alaska have the United States during her childhood. She settled at Manistique and later moved to Gulliver, where she lived for many tle Creek is visiting here with her years. She returned to Manistique to make her home about five years ago.

Survivors include a daughter, three sisters, Mrs. Gust Peterson Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stimac and Mrs. Charles Peterson, Manin Detroit after attending the of Minnesota; one brother, John funeral services of Mrs. Stimac's Roberg, Stambaugh, also survives.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Purchased Approved-The pur-Miss Georgia H. Hood, Director chase of an FWD, four wheel drive truck, by the Schoolcraft county road commission was apfund of Michigan will be in proved by the county board of su-Manistique from January 13th to pervisors at a special meeting

Willing Workers-The Willing Workers will meet this afternoon at the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged

Eastern Star-A regular meeting of Ida Chapter No. 54 O. E. will be held this evening at 8:15 in the Masonic hall. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the business meeting. All members are urged to be present.

Zion Lutheran Brotherhood -Members of the Brotherhood of the Zion Lutheran church will hold its annual meeting at the and Roy Lynts for the Oddfelhome of Emil Nelson, Oak St. lows. Friday evening Jan. 14 at 7:30 o'clock. Election of oficers will be among business matters to be Sick Child Clinic placed before the group.

Zion Lutheran Congregational Meet.—The annual congregational meeting of the Zion Lutheran church board members will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Officers will be elected Health Department offices in the and other business affairs will

Rebekah Meeting-There be a regular meeting of Agnes Rebekah Lodge Monday O. F. Hall.

Cranberry Jelly (Make At Least A Day Prior To Serving)

6 cups cranberries 2 cups water Church school at 10 a. m.; Ver-3 cups granulated sugar Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. John A. Yeoman of Marquette The Young People's group will

Cook berries and water to gether for ten minutes in a covered pan. Press through a sieve and add sugar. Boil for five minmeet at 6:30. Dr. Yeoman will utes. Pour into mold. Cool and let chill until firm.

Evening services will be held at Easy to sell through FOR SALE

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14 Aroma. 16 To bathe. 17 Alluvial matter. 18 Headlong plunge in water.

19 Deputies. 21 Medicine. 23 Behold: 24 Red stones. 28 Became wan 32 Imbecile. 33 Marriageable. 34 Punctuation mark. 35 Roman language.

36 Parent. 37 Maids. 43 To reach a

(pl.). voice. place.

Answer to Previous Puzzle STAMENS

29 Striped cloth. 30 Kindled. 31 Prophet. 36 One who pares. 2 Roof edge. 3 Last word of a 38 Pertaining to prayer. 39 Observed

a tela. 51 Constellation. 4 Scolds 53 Empty constantly. 54 Mole 5 Monkey. 56 She is a 6 Dower remarkable property. child -7 Up to. 8 To augur. 57 She has a 9.Pertaining to carefully . an id. 10 New star. VERTICAL 11 She sings -

52 Like. 55 Paid publicity. 47 Snakelike fish. 1 To trail

NEW OFFICERS

will probably be held this after- Rebekahs, Odd Fellows Have Joint Meeting Wednesday

> Joint installation of officers of the Oddfellow and Rebekah Lodges was held Wednesday evening at the I.O.O.F. Hall. The following officers were installed by District Deputy Grand Master, Dave Cooper and Deputy Grand President Coba Hulshof. N. G., Graydon Stone - Elva

Young. V. G., Basil Reid-Ethel Wil-S., Hubert Norton-Edith Ekdahl.

F. S.,

Thornton. Treas., John Stephens-Minnie Ward, Roy Lynts-Jennie Carl-

Herb Gray-Lillian

Cond., Don Wilcocks-Beulah I. G., Henry Gillingham-Dorothy Merwin.

O. G., Water McNiece-Anna Haindle. R. S. N. G., Dan McPhail Clara Burley.

L. S. N. G., Paul Gierke-Eva Wilson. R. S. V. G., Lawrence Wilson

Lilly Cowman. L. S. V. G., H. Lendquist-Edna McNiece. R. S. S., C. Smith-(Naomi)

rances Munroe L. S. S., Clarence Wood-(Ruth) Irene Wood. Chap., Geo. McFarland-Ber

tha Wood. (Musician)-Gladys Gardner. Refreshments and were enjoyed following the installation. Committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Olive Tebo. Mrs. Jennie Carlson and Mrs Lillian Cowman for the Rebekahs and Herb Gray, Don Willcocks.

Will Be Held Here On Tuesday, Jan. 18

A reminder to the parents of Schoolcraft County, of the sick child clinic, to be held at the Court House, Tuesday, January ceived by City Treasurer L. B. 18th. 1938, is made at this time Chittenden from the treasurer of by the Alger-Schoolcraft Health the United States yesterday, as

Department. Dr. Moses Cooperstock, pedatrievening at 8 o'clock at the I. O. clan at The Northern Michigan The check for \$24,091 reprecharge. Dr. Cooperstock is a graduate of Yale University and by the city some time ago. It alcompleted his post graduate so represents one quarter of the work at the University of Michi- estimated cost of the entire projgan. He now holds the position of Assistant Professor of Peda-

trics and is located at Marquette. This clinic is open to everyone and arrangements can be made through the local physicians of Manistique. There are still a large number of children that can be taken care of and parents are urged to not delay. There is no charge whatsoever.

Births Outnumber Deaths For Year

There were 202 births reported in Schoolcraft county during the year 1937, 138 of them in the City of Manistique, records maintained by the county clerk. G. Leslie Bouschor, and 'city

clerk. L. B. Chittenden, revealed. Deaths in Schoolcraft county during the year totalled 108, of which 85 were in the City of Manistique.

Ninety three marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk during the year, as compared with 101 for 1936. Six divorce decrees were granted.

3 Local Students On NSTC Honor Roll

Three Manistique students a Northern State Teachers College won places on the honor roll for the fall term at the college, it was announced this year in the college newspaper.

They are Evelyn Berwin, Wilbur Bottrell and Minnie Ekstrom, all of whom had grades of B or better in all of their subjects for the term.

GARLIC FOR SALAD When mixing green salad, cut a clove of garlic crosswise and rub the inside of the bowl with the cut edge. If a more decided garlic flavor is desired, allow a piece of cut garlic to remain in the dressing until the desired flavor is attained. Always remove the garlic before serving.

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CHURCH SERVICES

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HACKENBRACH BLOG.

ZION LUTHERAN
Rev. G. W. Wahlin.
Sunday, January 9.,
9:30—Sunday school.
10:30—Divine worship.
7:30—Evening worship. Swedish.
Sunday services at Isabella at 2;

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

S. T. Bottrell, Pastor.

10:00 Morning worship. Subject: "Two
Views of Life." Which view do you have?

11:15—Church school.

7:30—Joint service at the Presbyterian
hurch.

Tuesday, 7:30—Epworth League, Robertson is the leader. Wednesday, 2:30—Ladies' Aid so church parlors. Services will be held in this church You are cordially invited to worship

SWEDISH BAPTIST Ernest E. Nelson, Minister. 9:30 s. m.—Sunday school. Elmer Swanson, superintendent.

10:45—Morning worship in the Swedish language. Special music.

7:30—Evening service with sermon by the pastor and special music by the choir. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Rehearsal, Men's chorus, at the parsonage.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting and Bible study. wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Frayer meeting and Bible study. Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—King's Daughters meeting at Alice Peterson and Edna Olson. A cordial invitation to all to attend our

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN Corner Walnut and Range Sts. Martin W. Dornfeld, Pastor.

Sunday, January 9.

10 a. m.—Divine service. All our services are conducted in the English language, and everyone is welcome to attend our services. Come and worship with us. GRACE EV. LUTHERAN

(Germfack) Martin W. Dornfeld, Pastor. Sunday, January 9.

2:30 p. m., fast time—Divine service at
the East schoolhouse. The adult instruction class meets immediately after this
service. Everyone is welcome. ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL Rev. C. W. Southworth, Rector. First Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 1 10:00-Sunday school.

11:06-Morning prayer and sermon. Confirmation class every Wednesday ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL Rev. C. W. Southworth, Vicar, Monday, January 10.

7:30-Evening prayer and sermo Confirmation class following the PRESBYTERIAN Sunday, January m.—Sunday school. Morning worship.

ciety.
All are cordially invited to our worship

City Gets \$24,091 From Federal Gov't A check for \$24,091 payable to the City of Manistique was re-

> part payment on the gov ment's PWA grant to the city. The check for \$24,091 repregrant payment applications made ect, and more than half of the government's total grant of about

> \$45,000. U. S. Grant was regarded as a professional failure before the Civil war.

> > four per cent will be added.

YOU NEED SOME FOOD.

OLD KID-YOUR HUFF

SO EAT THIS TOAST

AND YOU CAN LET

HAS SUCH AN ANGRY TONE

THE THREE LI'L PIGS ALONE

PRINE SETTLES NLRB DISPUT

Cournaya Reinstated as Employe of Brown Lumber Co.

Charges which the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No. 2761, filed with the National Labor Relations Board against the Brown Dimension company for discharging Victor Cournaya on Vindication of his record as an em-August 12, 1936, allegedly for ploye of the company. This exunion activities, were withdrawn pression was also upheld by Forer, by the union Thursday afternoon after company officials agreed to ed the settlement. Cournaya, terms of settlement laid down by the NLRB. The settlement was preferred to have the case aired claimed by the union and Morris at a public hearing. L. Forer, attorney for the NLRB, as a complete victory for the un-

ion and Cournaya. Under the terms of the agreement, the company accepted the 140 employed under normal confollowing conditions:

1. Offer Victor Cournaya mediate full reinstatement to the position from which the union claimed he was discharged because of union activities, without returned to his position as ripprejudice to seniority and other rights and privileges.

2. Agree to make whole to Cournaya any financial loss suffered because of his discharge.

3. To post notice for 30 days at the plant guaranteeing the rights of workers to organize and form any union they choose, also all our kind neighbors and friends mentioning the reinstatement of Cournaya.

Given One Dollar As Cournaya has received salaries in other employment exceeding the amount of money he would of their cars, the pallbearers and have earned at the Brown Dimen- all others who assisted us in any sion company from the period of way. These acts of kindness shall August 12, 1936 to January 6, never be forgotten. 1937, the company did not owe Signed: Cournaya anything as reimbursement for financial loss. However, he was given one dollar from the company to "legalize the transac-

Morris L. Forer, attorney for the National Labor Relations Board. arrived in Manistique Thursday morning. He was to represent the NLRB in a hearing on the union's charges against the company scheduled to begin here January 13. At a conference in which Cournaya and Dave Cooper

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office at the City Hall. Said roll embraces 1937 delinquent

city tax, also school and county tax for the year 1937. The

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CHURCH SERVICES

ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC
Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maler. Pastor.
Sunday, January 2,
8 a. m.—Low Mass.
10 a. m.—High Mass.

MISSION COVENANT
Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor.
Sunday, January 9,
9:30 s. m.—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship.
7:36—Evening service. Special singing.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service.
Saturday, 10 s. m.—Confirmation class.

FIRST LUTHERAN

Otto Magnusson, Theological Student.
Sunday, January 9.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30—Morning worship, Swedish.
2 p. m.—Service at Perkins.
7:00—Evening service, English. Service will begin early in order to allow Theological Student Otto Magnusson, who served parish during holidays, to board train to return to Augustana Seminary at Rock Island, Ill.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid meet-

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid meeting in church pariors. Mrs. Inga Mathison will be the hostess. Thursday, 8 p. m.—Dorcas society meet-g in church parlors. Mrs. Bertha Ades ill serve as hostess.

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE Rev. Ervin Basler, Pastor.

10:00—Sunday school.

11:00—Morning worship. The Lord's upper will be observed after the measage.

7:30—Evening service. Subject: "The tartling Vision of a Certain Man."

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Bible study. Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

CALVARY EV. LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
Eric N. Hawkins, Pastor.
First Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 9.
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
Service and congregational meeting at p. m. This will be the second part of the ongregational meeting. Following the neeting the Ladies' Aid will serve a potuck lunch. Thursday, 2 p. m .- The Ladies' Aid will Friday, 7:30 p. m.—The Luther League will meet at the church.

You are invited to come and meet Glad-tone's youngest home missionary who is tationed at the Gladstone Gospel Assembly, stationed at the Gladatone Gospel Assembly, 624 Delta Ave. If you like to hear special music and good speaking we will be looking for you to join us. Three years ago Miss Klanke was president of the Christ Ambassadors of Dearborn, Mich. Later she was called to St. Clair Shores, Mich. to become president of the Bethel chapel young people. Now she willingly left all to help the young and old of Gladatone. Miss Klanke is waiting to meet you. Come out and let us have a good time together. You will be a stranger to her but once. Sunday, January 9.

2:00—Sunday school.

2:00—Sraise service.

Angrew Gaus, Chester Holmberg, Angrew Gaus, Chester Holmberg, James Larson, Dorothy Lund, Mackie, Robert Mackie, George Maki, Gladys Nebel, Emil Ola, Carl Raspor, Frances Raspor, Charles Riley, Faith Riley, June Van De Weghe, Raymond Weghe.

Sixth Grade—Vianna Anderson, Richard Harris, John Lagina, Joseph Valencic.

Seventh Grade—Lillian Maki, Violet Maki, Shrilay Spall Lor.

3:00—Praise service. 7:30—Evening service. Services every night except Monday.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Ira W. Cargo, Pastor.
Sunday, January 9.

10:00—Morning worship. There will be pecial music by the choir and sermon by the pastor, "A Strange Discovery."

11:15—Sunday school.
Enworth Learne will used at the church Epworth League will meet at the church 4:30 to attend the league service at Es-

anaba.
7:30—Evening service.
Everyone is cordially invited to these ervices of the church.
The Bay Scout meeting will be Tuesday vening at 7 o'clock.
The Senior choir will meet Thursday at o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST 9:45 a. — Sunday school.

11—Morning service, weedish.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30—Evening service, English. Sern 7 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
7:30—Evening service, English. Sermon
by the Rev. Amond American, St. Paul.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's
monthly meeting in the parsonage.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Cittage prayer

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's ble study and fellowship. ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN Synodical Conference Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor. First Sunday after Epiphany. partment, "The Twelve-Year-Old Jes the Temple"; Senior department,

Cafe Paris Will Have Formal Opening Today

Another new business is being business block, on Central just added to Gladstone's ever growing downtown section with the opening late today of the Cafe

Honor, Attendance Rolls For Kipling School Announced

Smith.

Rajala, Shirley Poquette. Perfect attendance. Room-Rosalie Brock. Cole, Newton Johnson, Lake, Marion Lamberg. Larson, Gerald Harris. Poquette, Mary Louise Smith, Donald Mackie, Shirley Poquette, Florence Valencic.

Fourth Grade-Jean Anderson, Carl Raspor.

Perfect - attendance -Andrew Gaus, Chester Holmberg,

Violet Maki, Shirley Snell, Lorraine Wickert. Eighth Grade-Juanita Holm-

Perfect attendance, Upper Room - Eugene Harris, Richard Harris, William Hill, Howard Nebel, Joseph Valencic, Rudy J. Valencic, Alice Lund, Lillian Maki, Violet Maki, Shirley Snell, Mary Mackie, Agnes Raspor,

Temptation of Jesus."
7:30 p. m.—Bible class. "1. Corinthians

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
First Sunday after Epiphany.
1:30 p. m.—Divine service with sermon
in the English language.
2:30 p. m.—Annual meeting of the Votinch Members.

Members.
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of laying out the cafe and direct-

ing preparations for the formal

opening which he announces will

be held at 5 o'clock this after-

The dining room is being laid

out with small tables, no booths

being used. There is a lunch

The kitchen is modern in every

respect and equipped with elec-

tric refrigeration, air condition-

CITY BRIEFS

ing and an oil burning range.

off Delta avenue. and will be actively managed by Paris, in the new Mick's Estate Matt Malnor, Rapid River.

The Kipling school honor and ttendance rolls for the month of December were announced yester-

They follow: Primer Class-Evelyn Lake, darion Lamberg, Rosalie Brock. First Grade - Mary Louise

Second Grade - Betty Lou

Third Grade-Joseph Borak, Walter Clement.

Fifth Grade-Gladys Nebel, June Van De Weghe.

mediate room - Jean Anderson, Joseph Borak, Walter Clement,

berg Robert Lake, Mary Mackle, Agnes Raspor, Mary Valencic.

Mary Valencic.

Pastoral conference. Service with sermon by Pastor Harvey Kahrs, Powers. Thursday, 11 a. m.—Bible hour for 5th Friday, 7:30 p. m .- Sunday school teach-

Always invited and welcome to worship

Bridge Club home on Central Avenue,

play with high honors being received by Mrs. E. R. Kell and low by Mrs. Kenneth Bakkum. At the conclusion of play a delicious lunch was served by the

Guests of the club were Mrs. C. C. Strickland and Mrs. Russell

Card Party Members of the Rebecca Lodge

counter and soda fountain to the are sponsoring a card party to be held Monday evening at the Eagles Hall beginning at 8 o'clock. 500 and auction bridge will be in play and refreshments served. Members of the committee in charge are Mesdames William Moore, William Birmingham, William Marquette and Charles Go-

Miss Helen Masterson returned resume studies at Marquette Uniat the home of her parents, Mr.

> Mrs. Ole Peterson held high honors during the afternoon and mitten on Main Street in Glad-Mrs. John Crawford second.

Entertains Mrs. John Schustarich entertained members of her contract club Wednesday evening at her home at 1201 Wisconsin Ave. Two tables of contract were in play with Mrs. John Budzis reciplent of high score, Mrs. William Mineau second and Mrs. Sylvia

A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess at the close of play.

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RIALTO BLDG.

Mrs. Howard Sundblad entertained members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her Two tables of contract were in

hostess.

Skellenger.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Ambrose Woodhall enter-Tuesday night to Milwaukee to tained members of her bridge Robert versity following a vacation visit 1:15 luncheon was served at Reand Mrs. William Masterson, Da- bles were formed for the contest nard's Cafe following which ta-Miss Hazel Norstrom plans to Minnesota Avenue. at the Woodhall residence on

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Anderson School Honor, Attendance Rolls Announced

tra will play for a dance to be held at the Labor hall tonight. Honor and attendance rolls for the Stone Anderson school at Ensign were anounced this week by Confirmation Class Members of the Mission Covenant Confirmthe teachers, Helen Ackley and Isla Shackelford. ation class will meet for instruc-

The honor roll: Kindergarten, Shirley Smith. First Grade, Marcella Lunduist and Bertil Gustafson. Second Grade, Bernard Smith, Beatrice Pomeroy and Annabelle

Kallerson. Fourth Grade, Leona and Dorothy Pomeroy. Fifth Grade, Jeanne McClinchy Sixth Grade, Gilbert Pomeroy Eighth Grade, Mary Mauhar

and Ellen Stenlund. Those having perfect attendance are listed by grade': First Grade, Viola Norlander,

Matt Malnar, Marcella Lundquist and Loyal Lamberg. Second Grade, Joe Reinwand, Beatrice Pomeroy. Antone Mauhar, Annabelle Kallerson and Eli Constantino.

Third Grade, Harold Shananaquet, Kenneth Thomas, Clara Reinwand, Roger Norlander, Annie Merle and Angelo Mauhar. Fourth Grade, Leona Young Dorothy Pomeroy, Ernest Kallerson, Mary Constantino and Wil

liam Mauhar, The mallard duck is the wild ancestor of most of our domesti-

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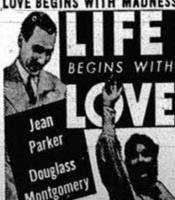
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return Monday to Detroit following a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Norstrom, Days River. Harold Neff, student of Houghton Tech; has returned to resume studies following a vacation visit at the home of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. H. I. Neff, Wisconsin

Ave. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson Chicago are spending the week end visiting here with relatives, Eric Apelgren returned last night to Chicago following a vacation visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Apelgren, Montana Ave.

THEATRES

"Blazing Sixes" - and that means six-guns pouring out their deadly contents as horsemen galalong-is the thrilling picture that delighted audiences yesterday as it had its local premiere at the Rialto Theatre.

6 foot, red-headed Singing Cowboy, Dick Foran, the riding, roping, shooting star, who entered pictures a couple of years ago. Second Feature Going off the beaten path. and unsavory racket, and, in the new picture, "Paid to Dance." which opened yesterday at the

Rialto Theatre, subjects it to the

pitiless glare of a dramatic ex-

pose. It is a stirring and grimly

It is another triumph for that

entertaining film that tells the whys and wherefores of the dance hall hostess racket which preys on innocent girls. Sour cream is used by many housewives in preference to sweet.

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Net change. D.1	D.3	D.2	D.2
Friday 64.9	20.0	33.3	
Previous day 65.0	20,3	33.5	
Month ago . 64.4	22.1	35.0	
Year ago 97.2	39.8	\$2.9	71.6
1937-38 high 101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937-38 low 57.7	18.7	31.6	41.7
1936-high 99.3	43.5	53.7	72.8
1936 low 73.4	30.2	43.4	55,7
Movement in	Recent	Year	
1932 low 17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high - 146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low 51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

BY FREDERICK GARDNER (Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Jan. 7 (A)-Stocks generally struggled ineffectually Arm III Pf to extend their rally in today's Atl Refining market and leaders slipped frac- Auburn Auto Aviation Corp Bald Loco Ct tions to a point or more in relatively light dealings.

Traders early showed a disposi-Traders early showed a disposi-tion to cash in profits accruing in Bendix Ayiat Beth Steel yesterday's sharp run-up and down from the start.

At the same time selected copport when the domestic price of Burr Add Mach the former was lifted 1/4 of a cent a pound and the latter was raised Callahan Z-Lead \$2 a ton. Expanding demand for Calumet & Hec the metals abroad were said to Campbell Wyant Can Dry G Ale.

The Associated Press average of Case (J I) Co 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at Celanese Corp 45.6. Transfers totalled 1,052,720 Cerro De Pas Checker Cab shares compared with 1,209,840 Ches & Ohio the day before.

Bonds, on the whole, did better. Commodities were quiet. Wheat Chi Rk ls & pac at Chicago was unchanged to up Chrysler Corp 14 of a cent a bushel and corn gained 1/2 to 7-8. Cotton was up Colum G & El 5 to down 15 cents a bale. Among losing shares were U. S.

Steel at 57 1/4, Bethlehem 61 7-8, Chrysler 51 5-8, General Motors 33 14. Douglas Aircraft 40 1/2. Boeing 32 1/2. Westinghouse 103 1/4. Du Pont 114 1/2 and Santa Fe 37.

Cont Can Cont Motors ... Corn Products Moderately higher were Inspiration Copper at 13%, Cerro De Pasco 42%, St. Joseph Lead 35%, National Lead 28%, Phelps Dodge 29 %, Brooklyn Union Gas 21, Curtisa-Wright Southern Pacific 19 7-8 and Union

Theatres

AT THE DELFT

Erie RRFed Mot Truck Fed Screw Works "Missing Witnesses," those honest but timid citizens who are frightened away from the law Freeport Sulph courts or otherwise disposed of by Gen Elec racketeers against whom they might testify, form the subject of the Warner Bros. melodrama which had its local premiere yesterday at the Delft thearre. the Delft theatre.

the headlines" stories at which the Grant W. T. Warners are so of the stories at which the Grant W. T. Warners are so adept, and it Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct...
seemed to be highly satisfactory to the audiences that watched is unreel.

"Missing Witnesses" shows, in the first place, a city honeycombed Hudson Motor with rackets, which are headed by Illinois Central a certain Ward Sturgis, played by Indian Refin . Harland Tucker.

As if they didn't have trouble enough already, Dad Jones adopts the toughest kid in town and Bonnie becomes a bride in the fastest, funniest Jones Family picture, Jewel Tea Johns-Manville "Borrowing Trouble.' The latest lar series is receiving the acclaim Kennecott Cop of delighted fans at the Delft thea. Kimberly-Clark ture, where it opened yesterday.

ture, where it opened yesterday.

When Dad becomes the leading figure in the "Big Brother" movelight type of the spells trouble for Bonnie's Light & My B.

Kresge (SS)

Lehigh Val Coal Pf

Libby O F Glass

Light & My B. ment it spells trouble for Bonnie's wedding. The planned quiet garden Loew's Inc ceremony becomes a mile-a-minute procession with cops and robbers | Louisv & Nash _ for ushers and a hail of gangster Ludium Steel bullets for a shower of rice. Magma Copper Marshall Field

AT THE MICHIGAN

Mutiny on the high seas! Romance. The daughter of a dying sea captain married by her Mo-Kan-Texas ... father to a stowaway who alone can save the ship and prevent a threatened May and December al-

Montgom Ward ... Mother Lode C M Motor Products ... Motor Wheel Mueller Brass Suspence-as a whale smashes a small boat during a hurricane in Nash-Kelvinator the Southern Seas! Pearls and a crew gone treasure Nat Cash Reg

crazy!

Nat Pow. & Lt . A great Ben Ames Williams Natl Steel novel! NY Central RR These are a few of the elements

Universal put into the classic sea North Amer Co story, "Adventure's End" which is Ohio Oil showing at the Michigan, with John Otis Elevator wayne and Diana Gibson in the Otis Steel leading roles.

Filled with surprises, from the start of the picture in which a na-Penney J C tive pearl diver is saved thouse by tentacles of a giant octopus by Phelps Dodge.

Wayne, until the heroine finally Phillips Pet.

Phillips Pet.

Phillips Flour tive pearl diver is saved from the "Adventure's End" is one of the best sea stories that has come to Pullman the screen since John Barrymore Radio Corp of Am Radio-Keith-Orph made. "The Sea Beast."

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Jan. 7 Closing prices: TREASURY 3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 106.6. __ 314s, 41, 107.8. 314s, 45-43, 107.10. 314s, 46-44, 107.8. 46, 54-44, 112.8. 2 3-4s, 47-45, 104.4. 21/4s, 45, 102.29. 2 3-4s, 56-46, 110.30. 3s, 48-46, 105.16. 3 1-8s, 49-46, 106.4. 114s, 52-47; 116.30. 4 18. 52-47; 118.30 2 3-48. 51-48, 102.10 3 1-86. 52-49, 106. 2 14. 52-49, 29.31 2 3-48. 54-51, 101.15, 38. 55-51, 104.12 2 7-88. 60-55, 102.5. 2 2-48. 59-56, 101.3. FEDERAL FARM MTG. 28, 47-42, 104.2. 31/48. 64-44. 104.2. 49-44, 108.30. HOME OWNERS LOAN

2 3-4s, 49-39, 101,28, 2148. 44-42. 101.15. 3s, 52-44, 103.28; MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Jan. 7—Wheat, cash, No. 1
heavy, dark northern. 1.16 to 1.26; No. 1
red durum, 95 5-8 to 96 5-8

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb,
cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged.
6.45 to 6.65; standard patents, unchanged.
6.90 to 6.19. Shipments 15,271

Sutherland Pap
Swift & Co
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Texas Guif Sulph
Tex Pac L Trust
The Fair
Timken Bet Axie
Timken Roll B

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Am Can Am Car & Fdy Am & For Pow Am International Am Locomotive Pf Am P & L 36 Pf Am Rad & St S Am Roll Mill

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Am Woolen ... Am Zine L&S

Bohn Al & Brass

Chi Grt West Chi M Stp & P Pf

Coml Invest Tr Coml Solvents Comwith & South

Congress Cigar

Container Corp

Detroit Edison Dome Mines

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Eastman Kodak

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Firestone T&R Follansbee Bros

Houd-Hershey I Howe Sound ...

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	Union Carbide	75.00
A	Union Oil Cal	20.37
- (1)	Union Pacific	86.00
	Control Aircraft	20.62
9.75	United Corp	3.62
55.00	Unit Fruit	62,00
11.12	United Gas Imp	11.00
	U b Indus Alco	21.00
. 1.50	US Leather A	9.30
78.50	LOS MUDDET	25.87
48.28	US Smelt RAM	67.50
2.75	US Steel	57.25
79.25	US Steel Pf	111.00
25.75	Util Pow & Lt A	1.25
4.00	Vanadium Corp	17.37
7.12	Wabash Ry	
65.25	Warner Bros Pict	6.75
37.37	West Marriand	4.00
20.50	West Maryland West Union Tel	26.50
12.75	Westingh Air Re	26.00
19.87	Westingh Air Br	103.25
51.25	West El & Mfg	10.00
32.00	White Motor Woolworth (P W)	39.25
47.25	Worthington P&M	18.37
69.50	Wright Am.	10.01
12.00	Wright Aera	10.25
4.87	Yellow Tr & Coach	10 20
7.50	Young Spg & W	17,75
33.50	Youngst Sh & T	40.37 16.75
46.50	Darber Co	23.75
\$6.37	Consolidated Edison	34.25
6.62	Lone Star Cement	24.20
	Total Sales Total	10 000
SO 11	Total Sales Today 1,0	52,720
37.00	Previous Day	
21.50	Week Ago	
4.12	Year Ago	
4	Two Years Ago	
4.00	Jan. 1 to Date	
8.37	Year Ago	-
9.25	Two Years Ago	
14 87		

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

26.62

22.87	(Closing Quotations)	
9.12	Ainsworth	
19.25	Alum Co. Am	83.00
7.75 9.87	Am. Syan, R Am. & Fen P. War Am. Gas & El Am. Light & T	1.50
2.25	Am. Gas & El	27.00
9.00	Am. Light & T	13.25
13.75	Am. Sup. Power	1.00
7.62	Am. Sup. P 1 Pf Arctur Rad. Tube Ark. Nat. Gas A	103.00
92.00	Ark. Nat. Gas A	3.87
16.37	As. G. & El. A Blies E. W.	1.25 7.75
8.37	Buf. N. & Ep. Pf	21.87
34.50	Butler Bros. Can. Marc. Wire	Ş
1.25	Carib. Syn	1.25
1.75	Cen. St. El.	.68
1.00 51.62	Cities Service	2.00
23.50	Comwith Edis	
17.62	Comwith & So. War.	
8.75	Cons. Cop. Min	5.62
18.75	Cusi. Mex	.12
40.50	Davenp. Hos	
8.25 2.00	East Gas & F	
23.37	El Bond & Sh	9.50
0.00	El. Bond & Sh Pf	57.00 2.12
9.87	Elect. Share Emp. G & F 8 Pf	36.00
41.75	Empire Pow.	
1.87	Fairchild Av	3.50 16.00
38.75	Ford M. Can. B	16.50
4.62	Ford Mot. Ltd	
4.02	Grand Rap. V	5.12 9.50
54.37	Grand Rap. V	40.00
94.87	Hall Lamp	9.50
164.00	Heela Min. Hud. Bay M & S	9.50 25.25
18-87	Humble Oil	65.00
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3.62	Nat. Invest	
20.75	Nat. P. & L.	200
24.00	Nat. Trans Newmont Min	8.50 63.25
42.75	Niag, Hud, Power	8.37
31.50	Niag. Hud. A War	33.50
33.25	Niag. Hud. A War Niles-Bem-P Nipissing Mns.	2.00
9.87	Nor. Am. Ut. Sec	.75
23.25	Nor. St. P. A Outbrd. Mot. A	11.12
20.00	Pennroad	2.62
1.50 5.25	Shattuck Denn. St. Oil Ky	9.00 17.62
27.00	St. Oil Ohio	
14.00	St. Pow. & Lt	1.50
54.25	Stuts Mot. Am	4.37
20.50	United Gas	4.75
10.25	Un. Lt. & Pow. A Unit. Verde Ext	3.00
9.00	Utility & Ind	1.50
1.37	Woodley Pet	6.50
10.00	Brown F & W	
74.00	Excell Corp	11.00
13.75	U L & P 6s Un Lt & P Cv Pf	22.62 71.50
7.00		
47.62		177,000
6.75	Tot stock sales yr ago \$1,	000,000
11.00	Tot bond sales yr ago	1000000
50.25		

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Jan. 7 (A)-Stocks: Irregular; coppers resist profit selling. Bonds: Steady; most rails, ex-

cept Erie, improve. Curb: Mixed; oils, specialties in demand.

Foreign Exchange: Firm; sterling, franc higher. Cotton: Uneven; hedge selling. trade buying.

Sugar: Steady; Cuban support. Chicago:

20.00

Wheat: Firm: profit-taking pound. effects overcome. Corn: Higher: large export purchases. Cattle: Strong.

Hogs: 15 to 25 higher.

Gains Scattered On Curb Market

New York, Jan. 7 (AP)-A fair New York. Jan. 7 (AP)—A fair amount of buying interest in oils and a few non-ferrous metal and specialty shares brought scattered gains of fractions to more than a point in the curb market today.

While method once, known as secondary secondary copper, known as secondary copper, is old metal that has been refined once. It was argued that further paring of existing sows 10 to 15 higher; top 8.60; 250 to 300 lbs. 8.35 to 8.60; 210 to 240 lbs. 8.55; 250 to 300 lbs. 7.50 to 8.05; most good packing sows 6.50 to 6.75; selected kinds 6.90 and 7.00; shippers took 3.500; estimated hold-The general trend, however, was

mixed. Newmont Mining gained 1% points at 63 1/4. American Gas was 1 higher at 27. Pittsburgh Plate Glass improved 1 at 871/2 and fractional advances were made by International Petroleum, Creole Petroleum, Pantepec Oil. Niagara Hudson Power and American Cy-

35.75 anamid "B." On the losing side for losses of fractions to a point were Great Atlantic & Pacific, Montgomery Ward "A", Aluminum Co., United Gas, Wright Hargreaves, Pan American Airways and Teck-Hughes.

Transfers of 177,000 share ompared with 210:000 yesterday.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) Fri. Thurs Declines _____ 242 nchanged _____ 153

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BOND AVERAGE MOVES HIGHER

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. Compiled by The Associated Press 20 10 16 19 Rails Ind'ls Ut's Foreign Rails Ind'ls Ut's Fo Net change. A.2 A.4 A.4 Friday 70.1 97.1 91.2 Previous day 60,9 96.7 90.8 Month ago ... 74.1 97.1 92.1 Year ago 98.6 104.8 102.5 1937-38 high 99.0 104.4 102.8 1937-38 low ... 69.3 95.5 90.3 1936 high ... 98.2 104.4 103.1 1936 low ... 86.9 101.8 99.3 1932 low 45.8 40.0 64.6 1928 high ... 101.1 98.9 102.9 10 Low Yield Bonds

Friday Previous day ... Month ago Year ago 1937-38 high ... 1937-38 low 1936 high 1936 low ... 1928 high 1932 low ...

New York, Jan. 7 (A)-Ignoring few new cracks in the secondary rail group, the bond market so that the copy for moved to generally higher ground

Bonds of Eric Railroad suffered fresh declines on reported differences between the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and Chesapeake & Ohio, the controlling property, on conditions affecting Erie's application for an R. F. C. loan.

tion for an R. F. C. loan.

Corporate issues pushed up fractions to around 2 points. In the upswing were American Waterworks 6s at 95 ½: M-K-T 5s at 45 ½; New York Central 5s at 70; Western Union 5s at 65 ¾ and Remington Rand 4 ¼ s at 92 ½.

Lehigh Valley Coal 6s soared up 21 points to 97 on announcement that holders had agreed to a five-year extension of maturity. The 5s of 1944, shot up 10 points to 76.

Erie refunding 5s fell 4 ¼ to 27. The first 4s and general 1len 4s

yielded a point or more. U. S. governments were mixed Declines predominated, ranging from 1-32 to 4-32. Advances were

of similar scope. The Associated Press average of 20 rails rose .2 of a point. The industrial, utility and foreign averages each made a gain of .4. Transactions totalled \$6,988,950 par value against \$8,162,175 yes-

Farmers Mutual Insurance Firm

Rock, Mich .- The Upper Peninsula Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance company of Rock shows a KEEP THEM YOUNG with Photographs good record for the year 1937. During the year it paid \$20,959.61 in fire losses. In spite of this heavy The Sohlberg fire loss record, the company's cash assets increased by \$3.200, total cash assets at the end of the year. being a little over \$35,000, or \$7.37 per each thousand dollars of insurance in force.

The Upper Peninsula Farmers Mutual has its home office in Rock. It writes farm fire insurance in all of Upper Peninsula counties, but Chippewa and Keweenaw. Most of the insurance in force is in Delta. Alger, Marquette and Menominee

counties, The Upper Peninusla Farmers Mutual is one of the charter mem- LOST-Key ring with 3 keys in 1600 block bers of the recently organized Michigan Farm Fire Reinsurance Pool, organized with the purpose of making it easier for companies to carry their bigger risks and be able to pay promptly their bigger losses as well as smaller ones. The company is managed by Ar-

vid Mustonen, secretary. Spot Copper Has Another Advance

New York, Jan. 7 (A)-Domes tic spot copper was pushed up another 14 cent to 10 1/2 cents a pound by American Smelting & Coffee: Firm; better spot de- Refining Co. today, the second 1/4 cent boost this week. Producers other prices unchanged. continued to quote 11 cents a

metal interests saw the possibility! that the scrap supply is gettingsmall.

Scrap copper, known as secon-

Great Britain in dohars, others in cents, Great Britain demand, 5.00 °.5, cables, 5.00 1.8; 6.0-day bills, 4.99½; France demand, 3.39½; Italy demand, 5.26¼, cables, 5.26¼, Demands: Belgium, 16.97; Germany, free 40.30, registered 21.55, travel 25.75; Hofland, 55.68; Norway, 25.13; Sweden, 25.78; Denmark, 22.53; Finland, 2.215; Switzerland, 23.16½; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.58; Greece, 92½; Poland, 18.01; Czechoslovakia, 3.51¼; Jugoslavia, 2.35; Austria, 18.92n; Hungary, 19.90; Rumania, 75; Argentine, 33.33n; Brazil (free) 5.30n; Tokyo, 29.14; Shanghai, 29.65; Hongkong, 31.33; Mexico City, 27.80; Montreal in New York, 99.96 7-8; New York in Montreal, 100.03 1-8.

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Lost

on Ludington St. Return to 1630 Lud-ington St., upstairs. 3693-8-1t

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago., Jan. 7 Lard, tierces, 8-50; pose, 8-22; bellies, 10-37.

Chicago, Jan. 7 - Butter was easier today. Fresh: 93 score, 33 to 33¼; 92, 32½; 91, 32¼; 90, 32; 89, 31¼; 88, 30.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 321/4; 89. 314 ; 88, 30. CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Jan. 7—Eggs 5,700, unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 22 3-4, cars 23%; refrigerator standards 20%; firsts 29; CHICAGO POTATOES

pound.

At the same time lead was raised \$2 a ton by American Smelting and St. Joseph Lead Co.

But more significant to the trade was the jump in scrap copper from 8 34 to 9 cents a pound, also the second rise this week, street sales, busnel crate, Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.75 to 1.85; metal interests saw the possibility of the scrap copper advances U. S. No. 2, 1.60 a crate, metal interests saw the possibility of the scrap copper advances U. S. No. 2, 1.60 a crate, metal interests saw the possibility of the scrap copper advances U. S. No. 2, 1.60 a crate, metal interests saw the possibility of the scrap copper advances U. S. No. 2, 1.60 a crate, metal interests saw the possibility of the scrap copper advances U. S. No. 2, 1.60 a crate, metal interests saw the possibility of the scrap copper advances U. S. No. 2, 1.60 a crate, metal interests saw the possibility of the scrap copper advances U. S. No. 2, 1.60 a crate, metal interests saw the possibility of the scrap copper advances U. S. No. 2, 1.60 a crate, metal interests saw the possibility of the scrap copper advances U. S. No. 2, 1.60 a crate, metal interests saw the possibility of the scrap copper advances U. S. No. 2, 1.60 a crate, metal interests saw the possibility of the scrap copper advances U. S. No. 2, 1.60 a crate, metal interests saw the possibility of the scrap copper advances U. S. No. 2, 1.60 a crate, metal interests saw the possibility of the scrap copper advances U. S. No. 2, 1.60 a crate, metal interests saw the possibility of the scrap copper advances U. S. No. 2, 1.60 a crate, metal interests saw the possibility of the scrap copper advances U. S. No. 2, 1.60 a crate, metal interests saw the possibility of the scrap copper advances U. S. No. 2, 1.60 a crate, metal interests saw the possibility of the scrap copper advances U. S. No. 2, 1.60 a crate, metal interests saw the possibility of the scrap copper advances U. S. No. 2, 1.60 a crate, metal interests saw the possibility of the scrap copper advances U. S. No. 2, 1.60 a crate

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 7 Hogs 21,000, including
10,000 directs; market uneven, 15 to 25
higher than Thursday's average; part of

While refined copper stocks are said to be still high, sharp curtailment of production the past couples months laid the ground-work for price boosts, dealers say.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Jan. 7—Closing eforeign exchange rates today were:
Great Britain in dohars, others in cents, Great Britain in demand, 5.00 % cables, ables, another runaway market on cutter grades and common beeful these scaling at 5.25 down: fat cows grading good to choice inclined to drag at 5.50 to 6.25; runaway trade on bulls 7.25 down with 7.10 the practical top on weighty gausage offerings; vealers steady at 9.50

Austria, 18.22n; Hungary, 19.90; Remania, 75; Argentine, 33,33n; Brazil (free! 5.30n; Tolyo, 29.14; Shanghai, 29.65; Hongkong, 51.33; Mexico (tity) 27.80; Montreal in New York, 99.96 7-8; New York in Montreal, 100.03 1-8.

n—Nominal.

Another Canape

Cut bread into one and one-half inch cubes. Scoop a bollow in each cube and spread melted butter in the hollow and over the cube. Fill these buttered "cups" with a tl-ck creamed mixture of crah, lobster, tuna, salmon or shrimp, then broll or bake until the canape is brown. Cool slight—17 before serving.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Jan. 7—Brisk renewal of purchasing movements late today more than overcame earlier wheat price downturns to the follow more than overcame earlier wheat price downturns to 62 7-8, July 52½ to 62 5-8, oats 1-8 to 3-8 advanced, rye 1-8 off, and previsions 10 to 20 cents dearer.

At today's top figures for wheat, up about a cent overnight, Chicago May and July contracts touched 95 3-4 and 90 3-4 cents, 11 5-8 and 9 5-8 above the season's lows made early in November. Friends of higher prices found significance in word of a port purchases today of 2,000,000 bushels of United States corn.

The volume of trading in Chicago wheat futures today was wern above the recent avernight. Chicago May and July contracts touched 95 3-4 and 90 3-4 cents, 11 5-8 and 9 5-8 above the season's low made early in November. Friends of higher prices found significance in word of a big falling off in shipments from Australian total was 3,172-000 bushels of Last week the Australian total was 3,172-000 bushels of Last week the Australian total was 3,172-000 bushels of the largest total since October 13.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to ½ cent higher compared with

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

WHEREAS, default has been made i the payment of the money secured by mort-gage dated the 12th day of May, 1930 and made by William Erickson and Clara Erickson, his wife, to Sven Hall, which Erickson, his wife, to Sven Hall, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, State of Michigan, in Liber 22 of Mortgages on Page 533, on the 26th dags of June, 1930 at 11:10 in the forenoon, and

WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage is the sum of Three Hundred Fitty (\$350.00) Dollars, together with interest in the amount of One Hundred Twenty-Six (\$126.00) Dollars and also an attorney fee of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars.

with interest in the amount of One Hundred Twenty-Six (\$126.00) Dollars and also an attorney fee of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars, Figure 1 and the stipulated for in said mortgage, making the total amount due on this date, Five Hundred Twenty-Six (\$526.00) Dollars, and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law or equity, to recover the debt now due remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage in the said contained in said mortgage.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the City of Escanaba in said county of Delta on the Fifth (5th) Day of March, 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that date, said premises being described as follows:

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nette, Green Bay-10:05 a. m. daily. Central Standard Time.

Amateur Speed Skating Meet Opens Here Today

52 ENTRANTS WILL COMPETE

Wisconsin Stars to Take Part: Detroiters · Also Listed

Escanaba today is host to 52 of the best amateur speed skat- large crowd here tonight. ers of Michigan and Wisconsin who are competing in the two day skating championships to be held today and tomorrow at the Ludington park rink. Today's events start at 2 o'clock.

Sanctioned by the Michigan Speed Skating Association, the meet is being sponsored by the Bay de Noc speed skating club in cooperation with the Escanaba

SKATERS REPORT 1:15 All skaters are requested to report at the officials shack at the east side of the rink not later than 1:15 this afternoon.

Winter Sports Committee and the ity recreational department. Officials of the meet will be Referee: Gerald Snyder.

Chief judge: Ed Johnson. Judges: Robert Snyder, Dr Gleich, Kenneth Cathcart, John Manning, Clifford Anderson. Chief time keeper: Henry Wy-

Time keepers: Lyle Shaw, Geo. Ruwitch. Scorers: Briton Hal, Hazen

Hengish, Sid Shank, Clerk of course: Andy Groop. Assistants to clerk: Art Gou-

FANCY SKATER COMING Virginia Newhouse of Sault Ste. Marie, 16 year old skater, will give an exhibition of her skating skill at the Ludington Park rink Sunday afternoon as special feature of the speed skating meet. Miss Newhouse went to Detroit this week to see Sonja Henle perform in an ice | Summary: skating show, and will arrive in Escanaba late today. She will be a guest at the W. E. Taylor home, 1323 Sheridan road.

Starter: Carl Nordberg. Patrol judges: Jack Bawden Art Carlson, Harry Needham Fied LaBranch, Bud Wellmann. Announcer: Joe Shipman.

Track measurers: Art Monson, Entrants will include:

Senior Men Normand Seymour, Gene Hebert, Kenneth Gallagher, K. Rudman, Bill Nicholas, Donald Ness, and Hugh McMonagle of Escanaba. Arthur Ruehmer, Walter Jaeger, Allen Anderson, Joe Moran, of Oconomowoc Skate Club. Edwin Zander, Marinette.

Senior Girls Johnson of Escanaba Tetzlaff of Oconomowoc.

Intermediate Boys Don Campbell, John Hebert James McMonagle and Victor Johnson of Escanaba. Judson, Charley Rose of Marquette, Forest Erwin of Detroit, Charles Jones, Francis Stark, Alfred Wallner, Herb Pfuffenbach, South Clarence Rentmeester, and Jim Kane of Oconomowoc. Intermediate Girls

Beatrice Gallagher, and Frances Jerow, Escanaba. Ruth Olson, Marquette, Junior Girls

Marian Hebert. Junior Boys

Robert Meihan, Edward Hirn, Francis Ryan, Escanaba. Albert Dimmer, Jr., of Detroit, Warren Beales, Oconomowoc, and William Remington of Marquette. Juvenile Boys

Bill Stoll, Arthur Klemmetsen Robert Thompson, and Dale Wood, Escanaba, Edward Dobratz and Floyd Usher of Oconomowoc. Juvenile Girls Lila Mae Ness, Lyle Asselin,

and Dorothy Ballins, Escanaba. Midget Boys Lester Ness, Robert Perron, Norman Gravelle, Lloyd Lindstrom of Escanaba. Robert Rem-

ington of Marquette. PROGRAM FOR SATURDAY Senior Men 220 yard first heat, Senior Men 220 yard 2nd heat -Qualify 3 in each heat.

Intermediate Boys 220 yard Intermediate Boys 220 yard 2nd Intermediate Boys 220 yard

Brd heat-Qualify 2 in each heat. Junior Boys 220 yard final. Junior Girls 220 yard final. Senior Men 220 yard final, Senior Women 220 yard final Intermediate Girls 220 yd. final Juvenile Boys 220 yard final Juvenile Girls 220 yard final. Midget Boys 220 yard final. Intermediate Boys 220 yard Senior Men's 880 yard 1st heat,

Senior Men's 880 yard 2nd heat -Qualify 3 in each heat. Figure Skating Exhibition. Junior Boys 880 yard final. Junior Girls 880 yard final. Senior Men 880 yard final. Intermediate Girls 880 yd. final. Senior Women's 880 yard final. Figure Skating Exhibition. Intermediate Boys 1 mile final.

East Lansing Gets Cross Country Meet held Nov. 21.

Last Period Rally Wins For Locals Over Upbays

height began to tell and the visi-

tors edged to a 17-13 lead as the

The fighting Upbays came back

strong in the third quarter with a

fresh attack and whittled one point off the lead of the visitors.

Hansen, Eskymo guard, left the

game in this period on four fouls.

Wide Open Scoring

to break loose and . Abrahamson

and Eis, both of whom scored 12

points during the evening, gave

the Eskymos the victory. In this

Gabe, Holm and Gobert led the

In an exciting preliminary, the

Summary:

GLADSTONE

Negaunee.

president.

fairs at the university.

The statement follows:

Frank f _____ 1

Gobert f _____ 2

Holm c _____ 2

Gabe g ----- 4

Regents, President

Before the fourth period was

first half ended.

Gladstone, Jan. 7—After three periods of scorching, thrilling bas-ketball, Escanaba high school cagers, led by Capt, Stan Abraham- the Eskymos tied it up at eight son and Ray Eis, got "hot" in the all as the quarter ended. The se-final period to defeat a fighting Gladstone crew, 36-25, before a tion of the first but the Eskymo

Buckmaster's Cagers Win very far under way, things began Thriller in Final Frame, 33-30

frame, the Nordmen accounted Rock, Mich., Jan. 7-In one of for 12 points to but four for the the most exciting games seen on locals. Eis of Escanaba and Holm the local floor in several years, of Gladstone went out on fouls in Coach Clifford Buckmaster's Little this period. Giants cagers turned in a spectacular 33-30 victory over the strong attack for the Kellmen. St. Paul quintet of Negaunee be-

fore a good crowd. Escanaba reserves nosed out the The game was fast all the way local seconds, 14-13. with plenty of action to keep things moving. The locals, paced ESCANABA by Trombly, C. Carlson and J. Abrahamson f _____ 6 Peltonen, took a nine to six lead Frederickson f _____ 1 at the quarter and held an 18-14 Eis c _____6

advantage at half time. Hurley g ----- 1 The Negaunee Parochials, how-Hansen g ----- 1 ever, put on a stirring third quar- Barron g ter sprint which enabled them to Swanson g take a one point lead as the third Bennette Olson _____

The last frame was a nip and Cox tuck affair throughout with both teams battling to win. The Little Giants finally pushed forward and were out in front by three points as the game ended.

Trombly, stellar Rock guard, scored 13 points to lead his mates while Jacobetti, Russo and Baldini each scored three field goals for the Negaunee crew. PF Sjoquist g ---- 0

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Rock _____ 9 18 21 33-33 cessor to Harry G. Kipke, deposed Delvine Hebert, and Laura St. Paul ____ 6 14 22 30-30 football coach, would be decided Officials: Evans, Mt. Union; by harmonious and united action Baldwin, Michigan.

BOWLING NOTES

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F. Bougie _____ 24 146-17 C. Johnston ____ 33 144-2 Senior Men's two mile final. has been selected as the site for troit. He reappointed Ollie Rich-

the 1938 national collegiate cross ards, of Chesaning.

East Lansing, Jan. 7 (P)—
Ralph H. Young, athletics director at Michigan State college, anfic coasts, as well as the pick of hibits at San Francisco's 1939 Ex
The athletic director said he expected the meet would attract runners from tine Atlantic and Paciat Michigan State college, anfic coasts, as well as the pick of hibits at San Francisco's 1939 ExHillsdale 48 Adrian

Challenger No. 1



Former bell-hop Fred Apostoli of San Francisco earned the right to be designated challenger No. 1 for Freddie Steele's middleweight win, 31-28, over the Manistique throw and Loeffler closed the max of a dramatic and extraorfight crown last night by stopping the champ in the ninth round of Emeralds in an interesting game game with a spectacular long shot. their 12-round non-title contest.

SPILLING



of the best speed skaters in the meet will be a successful one. states of Michigan and Wisconsin . . the staging of the Upper Peninsula amateur skating chamin their infancy, there may be mission in the staging of the

Escanaba ____ 8 9 7 12—36 Gladstone ___ 8 5 8 4—25 Officials: Zenti, Gwinn; Antell, HARRIS CAGERS And Board To Pick

Kipke's Successor Advantage; Final Score, 32-22

BY GEORGE A. STAUTER Bark River, Mich., Jan. 7-Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 7. (A) The board of regents of the University of Michigan issued a statement today explaining that a sucbefore a good sized crowd here tonight. of the board in control of physical ham seconds defeated the local a break in the weather over the education, the regents, and the reserves, 29-9.

The statement, prepared by the boys never had any trouble, holdrecents at their first meeting of ing several points advantage dially extends its hospitality with the year, made no mention of a throughout the game. Linfors was the hopes that they will return request from South Bend alumni a thorn in their side, however, he next year. for an investigation of athletic af-Chatham guard making 13 of his team's 23 points. He topped Beau-

	"In response to such petitions and presentations as have come	points, for high scoring Summary:	hono
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university affairs. "And that app nouncement may b be made by the presi as a careful examination of those Akkala available for appointment has Keskimaki _____ 0 been completed and the necessary Johnson ----decisions have been made." Mikkelson _____ 0 Leppanen _____ 1

Ball Hit 91 Times In Tennis Battle

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 7 (AP)-Bryan M. "Bitsy" Grant of Atlanta won a three-hour battle with Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore. in the semi-final of the Miami Biltmore tennis tournament today, 9-7, 9-7, 3-6, 7-5.

The Atlantan on Sunday will meet the winner of a match between Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., who play their semi-final duel tomorrow.

Grant and Cooke battled furiously from the baselines in a match marked by brilliant .volleys. In one the ball was hit 91

Boxing Commission Changed By Murphy

Lansing, Jan. 7 (P)—Governor Murphy reorganized the state boxing commission today.

The governor appointed Albert F. Rutt, of Lawrence, to succeed Dr. F. N. Bonine; Jack C. Miller, of Grand Rapids, to replace Joseph C. Grant, of Battle Creek, and J. J. Gallagher, Jackson, to succeed the late M. J. Caplan, of De-

The State of California has been

Escanaba today is host to some meet but we feel certain that the

received, especially those from the famed "Cooney" club of Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, which boasts of some of the finest skat-

ers in this part of the country . . it is gratifying, too, to see Detroit skaters represented here

eton Park park hill, the rink is protected Taking an 11-0 lead at quarter to a large extent from the eletime, Harris cagers turned in an ments . . . the hill forms a pereasy 32-22 victory over Chatham fect obserbation point for crowds

week end, the ice should be in With the 11-0 lead, the Harris fine condition . . . Escanaba welcomes visiting skaters and cor-

champ of Harris, who scored 11 Nearly 300 Enter Los Angeles Open

BY ROBERT MYERS Los Angees, Jan 7 (A)—Jimmy of the year to be need.

Thomson and Willie Goggin Schou sald yesterday. forged to the front today in the Angeles open golf tournament.

tacular 65 for the par 71-Wood- for an afternoon of skiing along row Wilson course, missing a the excellent trails which have 10 one-foot putt on the 18th green been attracting followers of the pp hung up by Horton Smith one hill skiing and jumping. 3 year ago.

ero, quit the 18 holes with a the club. course, companion battleground one of the events being planned tees. of the Griffith Park layout, scene of the 13th annual tournament.

plunged into the task of taking the Griffith Park Golf courses Harris _____ 11 19 25 32-32 Chatham ___ 0 10 15 22-22 apart today in the opening round of the \$5,000 Los Angeles open, played under balmy skies.

Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., and cess on the same course.

to choose between the two. Harry Cooper, the favorite who the Wilson course with a 71-hole other.

over the Harding fairways today. State Reformatory Four U. Of M. Teams Are Busy Saturday

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 7 (A)-

and the latter Illinoits.

A determined last quarter drive | The Baragans, coached by Carwas not enough to overcome a roll Rushton, former Escanaba first half lead by their opponents high school star, took a lead at and St. Joseph high school cagers the outset of the game and never, were defeated by Baraga Paro- at any time, did they lose it. Tonchials of Marquette by a score of ella and Schmeltzer sparked the 25-21 in a good game at the junvisitors to a 5-2 lead a quarter for high school last night. ime and stretched it to 14-7 at

ber made good on Tonella's foul.

Crowley countered with a field

the half. -

BARAGA

Crowley _____ 2

Tonella ----- 4

OLYMPIC FUND

Committee Considering

Budget for 1940

Games in Tokyo

"Financial groundwork already

has been laid by the Amateur

Athletic Union, as well as the col-

The United States already has

No Basis For Shift

the 1936 games.

Marquette continued its drive INDIANS BEAT forts of Faber and Knauf. **'STIOUE**, 31-28

St. Joe Five Defeated

Third Quarter Rally Is swished through the nets and Fa-Big Factor in Win by Newberry

Newberry, Mich., Jan. 7—A 17- a free throw on Julick's foul. point splurge in the third quarter Schmeltzer made Baraga's final enabled the Newberry Indians to scores with a field goal and a free here before a large crowd tonight. Manistique, led by Slough who ed attack over their first game ossed in 11 points during the eve- with Baraga, which they lost 41aing, took at 6-3 lead at quarter 23. time and held an 11-8 advantage at ST. JOSEPH the halfway mark. The well bal- Loeffler _____ 1 anced Newberry attack started Luskin _____ clicking in the third frame, how Faber ____ lead, 25-20, as the third quarter Knauf _____ eyer, and gave the Indians the McDermott _____

The final quarter was a wide-open affair, with Manistique nosing near but was never quite able to close

Maki led the locals with points. In the final frame, Noe and Norton of Manistique and Schmeltzer _____ gan Speed Skating Association Rabilly of Newberry left the game Derleth

In the preliminary, the Newberry Baraga _____ 5 9 6 5—25 St. Joseph ___ 2 5 6 8—21 Refere: Lindsley.

	seconds.			
6	Lineups and summa	ry:		
	NEWBERRY	FG	FT	P
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	Maki	4	3	- 3
	Morrison		0	
	Rahilly		0	
,	N. Johnson	1	2	- 1
1	Bouchard	0	0	3
	Lavender	0	0	-
•	Russell	0	0	
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y	C. A.			
0	MANISTIQUE	FG	FT	P
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	Noe	3	3	

Jordan 2

Score by periods: Newberry 3 5 17 6-31 \$400,000 as the probable goal to 137.

Local Ski Club To Hold First Trip Of Year Sunday

Members of the Escanaba Sports club and all others interested are invited to the first ski excursion ernoon to the Soo Hill, Lorenz of eleventh hour drives for New York A. C. veteran as his funds."

Skilers will meet at the corner first round of the \$5,000 Los of Seventeenth and Ludington decided not to avail itself of and the North Town fire hall at transportation subsidies offered Thomson, the siege gun from 1:30 o'clock and will leave for by the Japanese Olympic organiz-Shawnee, Pa., turned in a spec- the Danforth Hill and Soo Hill ation. sport each winter, and for down-Everyone interested in skiing

is invited to become a member of leges, which have now attained

A moonlight skating party is on all important Olympic commitby the club for the near future.

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 7 (A) First Big 10 Tilt nance its own Olympic participa-An army of almost 300 golfers For U. of M. Tonight; Illinois Is Opponent tablished basis for procedure in

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 7 (A) -A veteran University of Michi- from Tokyo, due to present ungan basketball team which has settled conditions in the Far East, Harding course for a 65, and ern Conference campaign against Lloyd Mangrum, Dayton, Ohio, Illinois here tomorrow night. Ilinois, co-champion of the Big

Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles, Ten with Minnesota, finished a National Public Links champion, game ahead of the Wolverines shot 68's to enjoy the most suc- last year. Illinois lost to Indiana untarily, or the I. O. C. could dein overtime in its first conference The field was divided, part start this season. Illinois hand- factory x x x neither is anticipated playing the Harding links, the ed Notre Dame its only loss of the of course, and it should be kept Two of the Big Ten's standout players, John Townsend, of Michigan, and Louis Boudreau, of Illiwon last year's tournament over nois, will be pitted against each

Enters Cage Loop

Ionia, Mich., Jan. 7 (P)—A bas-ketball team from the Michigan ketball team from the Michigan New York, Jan. 7. (AP)—New reformatory here has entered in- York's indoor track and field sea-

son opens tomorrow night with The team, composed of inmates such great stars as Glenn Cunfronts Saturday.

of high school age, received permission to compete in authorized
teams will remain at home, the
high school circles after state asformer meeting. Mahigan, Track former meeting Michigan Tech ociation officials were assured the boards of Brooklyn's hat eligibility stipulations could Regiment Armory in the Knights of Columbus annual meet. Cunningham, who ran a 4:13.2

was considered."

Great Stars Shine

The team won from Lake Odes-

By Baraga; Score 25-21

Bout Stopped in Ninth to Save Middleweight from Punishment

BY EDDIE BRIETZ New York, Jan. 7. (P)—Fred Apostoli, former San Francisco bell hop proved his right to be n the third period, scoring six called the No. 1 challenger for points but they were matched by Freddie Steele's middleweight the locals, largely through the ef- crown tonight by stopping the champion in the ninth round of The final frame opened with their twelve-round non-title bout Baraga leading, 20-13, but things in Madison Square Garden. Refhappened quickly. Knauf opened eree Arthur Donovan stopped the the scoring with a long shot that fight to save a bleeding battered and dazed Steele from further punishment. Weights were 158 Knauf came back with another 3-4 for Steele and 161 1-2 for

beauty to bring the score to 20-18. Apostoli. Steele was badly whipped and goal but Faber made it 22-19 with virtually out on his feet when Donovan called a halt 54 seconds after the start of the ninth. The champion's finish came as the cli-St. Joseph displayed an improv- the seventh round.

Steele was bowled off his feet at the outset of this round Apostoli's rush, then given the benefit of approximately a tensecond rest, after claiming foul from a terrific low hook to the

No fouls are recognized under the New York state boxing regulations, but Donovan exercised his own judgement in calling a brief halt to the proceedings while Steele writhed in apparent pain. Under the circumstances many ringsiders thought that the rules called for Donovan to start a count, without regard to the effect of the low blow, but the referee gave the champion the benefit of the doubt instead, before the fight continued.

Both judges, Charley Lynch and Marty Monroe, agreed with Donovan's judgment, but the unorthodox proceeding caused howls of protest from the crowd besides provoking arguments among the ringsiders. It was described as an unprecedented occurance by Brig.-Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York state athletic commission. Donovan said he acted within his discretion in giving the obviously injured Steele a brief

WALLACE WHIPPED

New York, Jan. 7. (P)—Irving Eldridge, New York lightweight, used a long right to good advantage tonight to pound out a vicory over Frankie Wallace, Cleveland veteran, in the eight round New York, Jan. 7. (P)-Plans, semi-final to the Freddie Steeleto speed up fund-raising for Am- Fred Apostoli middleweight fight 14 erica's participation in the 1940 in Madison Square Garden. Eld-Olympic games at Tokyo, with ridge weighed 133 and Wallace,

Johnny Rohrig, 135, of Clifton, N. J., won a nip and tuck actionfilled six rounder from Nick Cammittee of the American Olympic arata, 131 1-2, of New Orleans, association. This figure is \$50,-000 in excess of U.S. expenses for

Pete Lello, 131 3-4, from Chicago, knocked out Johnny Pena. 131 1-2, of New York, in the first round of another six.

leges, looking toward 1940," said posed by his perennial challenger, Avery Brundage, president of the Gene Venzke, and Lou Burns and A. O. A., "but we still have a long Howard Borck of Manhattan.

way to go before erecting the "Iron Man" Lash heads an allstructure necessary to make our star field in the 3,000 meters with Olympic participation independent San Romani and Joe McClusky,



Firestone Auto Supply & Service

Stores J. H. Fawcett, Mgr.

nounced today that the college the mid-west and south,

Basketball Scores U. P. HIGH SCHOOL Baraga (Marquette) 25; St. Joseph (Escanaba) 21.

Official: Rahshaw, Powers.

Totals ____ 7

Newberry 31; Manistique 28. Escanaba 36; Gladstone 25. Rock 33; St. Paul (Negaunee) 30 Trenary 38; Nahma 21. Harris 32; Chatham 22. Ishpeming 34; Negaunee 17. Michigamme 39; Palmer 21. Sacred Heart (Calumet) 26; Barga (Mich.) 19. Munising 26; Gwinn 7. Ontonagon 29 Mass 20.

Champion 41; Republic 7. Painesdale 17: Houghton 6. L'Anse 32; Lake Linden 28. Calumet 24; Hancock 13. Chassell 33; John A. Doelle (Tap-Iola) 15. Rockland 25; Winona 15. John D. Pierce (Marquette) 52; National Mine 23.

COLLEGE SCORES Northern State Teachers 39: Ironood Junior College 33. Central State Teachers College LaCrosse Teachers 46; Jordan Hillsdale 48 Adrian 29.

Kalamazoo 36; Alma 27.

It is sanctioned by the Michi-

plonships at the Ludington park and can, if properly handled, de- on fouls. rink will mean much toward velop into a very successful venpublicizing Escanaba as the win- ture . . . the meet is sponsored ter sports capital of the Upper by the Bay De Noc speed skating Peninsula . . . in view of the fact cinb with the cooperation of the that the championships are still Winter Sports Committee and the city recreational department . . some errors of omission and com- with three such organizations behind the meet, working together smoothly, Escanaba is bound to profit . . . it is quite encouraging to note that 52 entries have been

ideal spot in which to stage such Orr 0 a meet . . . set at the base of the Smith 0 . . city crews have been work- Manistique 6 5 9 8—28 cover all costs, will be discussed ng on the rink for several weeks Referee: Talcott. ing on the rink for several weeks In the preliminary, the Chat- and it is in good shape . . . with

to tie the course record of 64

Goggin, veteran San Francisco 65 scored on the par 72-Harding

Among the early finishers, Willie Goggin, San Francisco, knock- been beaten only once in seven has no other basis now, so far as ed seven strokes off the par 72 starts this season opens its West- Brundage is aware.

other the Wilson par 71 layout. year before bowing to Indiana. Contestants said there was little

score of 274, came in with 72

University of Michigan athletes terscholastic competition. will be busy on four different The team, composed of

The swimming team engager and would be met. the Cleveland athletic club in an exhibition meet at Cleveland. The a in its opening game, 48-24, and mile at New Orleans last Sunday, wrestling squad opposes Indiana's has a game scheduled with Lyons will go after his fourth straight powerful matmen at Bloomington. next Monday.

MICHIGAN PAYS **HUGE TAX BILL**

Income Levy in State of this week. The party was ar- few months in Green Bay. Totals 150 Million Last Year

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C .- Michigan's income tax bill of \$150,903,resented 6.94 percent of the na- dred tion's payments on its carnings for the 12 month period, it appeared today from the annual re- friends. port of the Internal Revenue Bureau, just released.

During the same time, the year ending June 30, last, all revenue collections in the state totalled \$288,919,198.70, or 6.21 percent of all collections throughout the this week. United States.

This more than six percent of the nation's total recorded for ness meeting went to Mrs. Heran accurate picture of the burden the state bears of the country's tax load, the revenue bureau explained, because many of the taxes collected in the state may eventually be borne by persons in other collections within the state of the last week end. Michigan during the year, includ-

The income tax figures include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eggert.

employees in Michigan during the ited at the homes of Mrs. Stoltz's fiscal year under the social secur- and Mrs. Anderson's brother-in- Minn., niece of Doctor and Mrs. ity and railroad retirement acts laws and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Witters accompanied them on totalled \$16,147,151.31, or 5.50 Victor Malcolm and Mr. and Mrs. their trip. percent of all such taxes collected Harold Gustafson of Ensign on throughout the country, the bu- Monday and Tuesday. They left New London, Ohio, has charge of reau's annual report showed.

Largest tax collections recorded ington, D. C. in the country were in New York, Illinois, and Pennsylvania, respectively, with the first paying 21.24 per cent of all taxes collected in the U.S. Altogether, Uncle Sam realized a total of \$4,653,-195,315.28, in tax collections during the year.

'Lonely Road' Gun Suspect Arrested

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 7 (A)-Captured at pistol point by two state policemen, Lawrence McCarty. 37, of Anderson, Ind., was held today as a suspect in the "lonely road" murder of Melba Moore, 16year-old Granger, Ind., girl.

Miss Moore was shot fatally late on the night of October 12 while she was motoring along a lonely road with her flancee, Adolph Stopper, 20, and Charles Walton,

Stopper and Walton told officers Belle's Coffee Shop for close rela-Miss Moore was slain when they stopped to aid a man they believed was a distressed motorist. The latter, they said, stepped from his car and fired six shots, one of which struck Miss Moore in the head. She died enroute to a hos-

PRESIDENT'S FRIEND DIES

Boston, Jan. 7. (A)-Joseph A. Maynard, 63, personal friend of President Roosevelt, collector of the port of Boston and a leading figure for years in Democratic over the week-end. Mrs. Hall was party circles, died of angina pectoris at his home late today.

Amazed By KruGon's

Arms and Hips Badly Affected With Rheumatism, Stomach Caused Sure Distress After Eating; KruGon Was a Blessing to Him

"KruGon meant the difference between continued suffering, and good health for me." said Mr. Joseph Thibault, 300 S. 12th St., Escanaba, Michigan. "For twenty years I had been miserable with



MR. JOSEPH THIBAULT

stomach troubles and rheumatism and in spite of all I tried I only grew worse. I could hardly eat a single meal without great distress afterwards of indigestion and would bloat until I could hardly stand it. My back ached continually too and rheumatism settled in my arms and hips causing such pain which at times. was almost unbearable. All I knew was suffering it seemed and it was so discouraging. But finally friends persuaded me to give this new Kru-Gon a trial and I was soon on the road to good health."

"It is easy to understand now why so many people are praising KruGon," continued Mr. Thibault. "For the first time in twenty years I feel my health troubles are at an end. I can now eat and enlov my meals without that awful distress afterwards. The rheumatic pains have been relieved, get around with ease, enjoy new strength and energy and feel fine. KruGon is one medicine that suffering people of today can depend

KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St.,

NAHMA NEWS

Mrs. Richard Bjorkman returned

to her home Sunday after spend-

ing her vacation in Thompson at the home of her aunt and uncle

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson.

Donald Clinch son of Rober

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Druding, son

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mellon of

John Brophy returned to Green

phy left Saturday, evening for

Macomb, Illinois, after spending

Miss Fern Smith of Philips,

Lawrence Stafford injured his

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Harbican of

Doctor and Mrs. J. E. Witters

Carolyn Loy of Rochester.

Doctor L. D. Mac Millan o

the local hospital and families of

Nahma during the absence of

to Waukegan, on Friday after

spending the past three weeks at

the home of her parents, Mr. and

Pat Dupuies, a friend of Miss

Donville accompanied her on her

return after spending the holidays

Alpha Bennette and Mrs. Leon-

of Green Bay spent the week end

TRADE SLUMP

(Continued from Page One)

FORD OFFICIAL DISAGREES

Detroit, Jan. 7. (AP)-Harry H.

At Lansing, the governor said

IS TEMPORARY

MURPHY SAYS

the facts in Washington."

Miss Lucille Donville returned

Doctor J. E. Witters.

in Nahma.

with relatives.

tory.

returned to work."

been called back.

peals to us women

FLAPPER FANNY

You wouldn't understand, Chuck, but that latle-boy quality in him ap-

right foot while at work last Fri-

Wisconsin, is a guest at the home

Shower Party Nahma, Mich .- Mrs. James Kruina was the guest of honor at a Clinch, has returned to his hom shower party on Tuesday evening in Nahma after spendink the past ranged by Mrs. Rerman Bramer, Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr., Mrs. Mar- Norman and mother, Mrs. Henry tin Kousbaugh, Mrs. Henry Pet- Druding of Gladstone, were guests erson, Mrs. William Rogers and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Mrs. Nelson Plude. It was held vin Druding New Year's Day.

at the Club house. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Manistique spent New Year's Eve Nick Gernuenden in bridge and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde 947.30 for the last fiscal year rep- Mrs. Nictor Thibault in five hun- Tobin.

Mrs. Krutina received a num-Bay Sunday afternoon after visitber of lovely gifts from her ing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brophy, over A delicious lunch was served the holidays and Kathaleen Bro-

after the card games. Altar Society Meeting The St. Anne's Altar Society her vacation in Nahma, at her met at the home of Mrs. Charles parents home. Ward on Wednesday evening of

Prizes in the games of five of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and hundred which followed the busi- Mrs. John Zimmerman. Michigan cannot be considered as man Bramer and Mrs. Joe Schafer.

The next regular meeting will day morning. He was taken to be February 1, at the home of local hospital for treatment and Mrs. Amos Klerndienst. remained until Monday. Personals

David Cousineau of Rexton, Chicago spent Monday evening of Michigan was a guest at his bro- this week at the home of Mr. and states. The figures represent all ther's honfe, Leo Cousineau, over Mrs. Garfield Ranguette.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bergman left on Friday of last week for ing deposits by postmasters of and daughter Carolyn Ann of Ma-Grand Rapids where they joined amounts from sales of documen- son, Michigan arrived in Nahma Doctor's 'mother, tary stamps and deposits of liquor Monday and are visiting at the brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Withome of Mrs. Bergman's parents, ters and Howard for a trip to Florida. They expect to be gone a month. They will first visit in

excess profits tax collections, as Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoltz of month. They will first visit well as those on ordinary incomes. Grand Marais, Minnesota, and Winter Garden and later Collections from employers and Miss Inez Anderson of Duluth vis- Miami. Wednesday for a trip to Wash-

Sabourin and Runkle Nahma, Mich. - Miss Alice Sabourin of Escanaba, daughter of Timothy Sabourin of that city, became the bride of Earl Runkle, Mrs. Ed Donville, son of Jacob Runkle of Nahma, Friday morning, December 28.

The marriage service was per formed by Rev. Fr. Edward! O'Leary at a 7:30 o'clock nuptial high mass at St. Joseph church in

The bride wore a brown sflk crepe dress with brown accessories and carried a boquet of mixed flowers. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Octave Boudreau, who wore a navy blue silk crepe dress and navy blue accessories. Mr. Runkle was attended by a brother-in-law of the bride.

Octave Boudreau. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Octave Boudreau home. A 12:00 o'clock dinner was served at the that sent him to bed last Wednes-

tives. In the evening a reception was on Monday or Tuesday of next in Nahma for close relatives and ities for additional relief funds. a 6:00 o'clock dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Runkle will

make their home in Escanaba. Mrs. Runkle is employed as cashier at the Montgomery Ward Store of that city. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall Detroit, Michigan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson formerly Lucille Papineau, of Nahma.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reams Peoria, Illinois, are the proud parents of a daughter, born December 29. Mrs. Reams was formerly Gertrude Tobin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. Conard Helen, children Shirley and Jack returned to their home in Manistique after being guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bjorkman during the holidays.

Jean Cameron, daughter Mrs. Sophia Cameron, returned to her home Saturday after spending a few days in Escanaba, as guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schwartz.

Mrs. Frank La Cost is visiting in Iron Mountain at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yeodon.

Miss Mary Lou Lake returned rom Marshall, Michigan, Saturday after spending her vacation in that city. She is a member of

the F. W. Good faculty. Miss Grace Olmsted R. N., returned to Elgin, Illinois after pending the past three weeks at

the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sargent and Eddie Sargent returned to Pontiac after spending the holidays in Nahma at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bramer and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dennison rea

spectively. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Moore and Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and baby were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson, New Year's Eve. Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and daughter Patricia Ann, remained over the week-end returning to their home

Sunday evening. Miss Shirley De Rosier returnd to Kalamazoo Sunday evening o resume her studies at Western state Teachers College, after spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Rosier.

Miss Marie Schwartz R. N., of Manistique, was a week end guest at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Jack Schwartz Sr. Miss Muriel Tobin returned to

harlevoix, Michigan, Saturday after spending the holidays vacaon at the home of her parents. George La Brasseur and Jackie chwartz returned to their home Saturday after visiting in Esca-

aba at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schwartz. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lucia, sor cloise and daughter Betty of lagle River, Wisconsin, were guests Sunday, at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tobin. Jean Swanson, daughter

Ride 'Em, Snow Boy!



Hannes Schroll, Yosemite's champion, who came to California from the Austrian Tyrol to teach at the park's ski school, shows how a jump turn should be executed. This decidedly is not meant for novices, not in the first lesson, at least.



BY DILLON WALLACE We are indebted to the Ameriard Rockwell and daughter Inez of these were devised by him as the result of necessity. When deep snows fell, he could not have his shelter and other necessary even 18 inches, where a second in search of privacy." equipment. The canoe made it cross-bar occurs. From this point The governor revealed he was 'much improved" from an illness farthest reaches of the wilderness more than from 5 to 7 inches at ment, went into a typical honey-

enough to leave for Washington his life and very existence. held at the Alfred Anderson home week to petition federal author- ognized the utility of these imadopted them. They played no the North American wilderness. Bennett, personnel director of the and the settlement and civilization Ford Motor Co., differed today of our country. With slight with both Governor Frank Mur- modifications and adaptations we phy and Homer Martin, president are using them today, and increasof the United Automobile Work- ingly, for sports or pleasure or for ers, over estimates of the number recreational purposes, a valued employed at the Ford Rouge fac- heritage from the American In-

Important to Indian

he was encouraged by the facts The Indian toboggan (to-basthat the Ford company had kan) was quite as necessary in agreed to re-employ 40,000 men the Indian's life as the snowshoe. on Jan. 17. Testifying before a The runners of an ordinary sled senate sub-committee investigat- would sink deeply in the untroding unemployment. Martin esti- den snows of the forest, and theremated that only 50,000 of the fore would be of little use. Only peak employment of 90,000 were a flat-bottomed vehicle that would working at the River Rouge fac- ride upon the surface of the snow and support a load would serve. Characterizing the governor's This need brought forth the tobogremarks as "inaccurate," Bennett gan. In the Indian's life it said that fewer than 25,000 Ford served wholly as an implement of

employes are unemployed and utility. The toboggan in use today by that "as soon as business conditions warrant these men will be Indians and northern trappers has undergone no changes or modifi-The departments are opening cations since the coming of the up," he said. "The company hopes white man. It varies slightly in to have all of the men back at construction and size, depending work on Jan. 17 or soon there- upon the region in which it is after. Business conditions will de- used or the character of service for .which it is intended; but Indian toboggans, wherever found, Before Christmas, 35,000 Ford employes were laid off. Bennett are essentially the same. While said some of them have already the length naturally varies, that in common use is from 6 to 8 feet

By Sylvia

The Toboggan and Its Uses |in length. I have never seen one of the curved front or hood may with him and everything was love- Bay. can Indian for three implements rise as much as 18 inches above ly." necessary in wilderness travel- the flat or sliding bottom. The At Bennett's direction George M. hunted the forests in winter with- at the first cross-bar, where the vacation. out the aid of the snowshoe, and floor or sliding surface begins. possible for him to penetrate the the width decreases and is not sent, and to emphasize their agreeday. He said he would be well in summer. All were necessary to enough to leave for Washington his life and very existence. depending upon the length of the toboggan. These are spaced at Judgment Of \$3,438 plements in wilderness life, and equal distances, one from the other. On each side is a line drawn small part in the subjugation of taut and secured to the ends of

each cross-bar from front to rear. The load is evenly distributed, the heavier articles at the bottom, the lighter ones on top, covered lashing line at one end of the forward cross-bar, passing it diagonally across the load and under the side line, then back again to the other side line, diagonally to the across the load to the front, where more than a year ago. it crosses the load again to the

taking up slack, and tied in some instances dogs are used A man can haul a load of about 150 lbs.. The dog load will depend upon the number of dogs in of the dogs and the condition of

the snow The factory-made toboggan sold by outfitters varies somewhat in width. To has a low hood as compared with that of the Indian, and is not tapered like that of the Indian. That is to say, it has uniform width from front to rear. This is designed for sport and not for hauling outfit. Its width is usually 18 inches and it may be had in lengths from 5 to 10 feet as desired. It was first popularized by the Canadians some sixty years ago upon the famous chutes on the slopes of Mount Royal, in Montreal. Later it was introduced at Saratoga and at other resorts. For a time interest in tobogganing waned, but in recent years it has regained favor, and has again become a leading and popular winter sport.

Moving Camp Equipment The conventional toboggan is well adapted to the transportation of camping equipment to the winter camp, and for general service, and for these purposes the sport toboggan may be used to advantage. It hauls well, although perhaps not so easily as the Indian type. The size employed must depend upon the weight and bulk of the load to be transported. Obviously, a heavy load upon a short toboggan will sink more deeply than if distributed over a greater surface, and will require greater effort to haul. A high load will also cause trouble by its tendency to turn over. For easy hauling it should be evenly balanced, and as low and compact as possible. Copyright 1936, North American Sportsman's Club, Inc.

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Parental Blessing Telephoned Trudie And Young Husband

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 7 (A)—Ger-trude Bennett, 17-year-old daughter of Harry Bennett, Ford Motor company official, received by telephone from Detroit today a parental blessing for herself, and Russell Hughes, her 21-year-old trap drummer hus-

night at Auburn, Ind., where they peace, talked with the girls' father, them to spend a month in Florida.

"Oh, daddy!" the young Mrs: Hughes cried exultantly as she couple to a telephone.

Everybody Happy Then, slightly befuddled and be wildered, they indicated they wanted to be alone. Young Hughes was the spokesman,

"There isn't much of a story," he said. "We just got married and we drove straight to Tampa, and here we are." "Of course you're happy?" they were asked.

"Oh, very, very happy," the girl said, and they were on their way to their three-room flat, where they paid \$3.50 for a week's rent in advance-until Russell could find a

When Miss Bennett disappeared from her home at Detroit Monday and finished a stroke behind A total of 574 growers have fears were aroused that she had been kidnaped.

The Hughes drove into Tampa

Located by Police After they had telegraphed their new address to friends in Detroit. Mrs. Hughes' father asked Police Chief Woodruff to locate them. "It was a real happy ending," Woodruff said. He couldn't help hearing one end of the conversa-

drumming outfit.

tion in his private office. "Mrs. Hughes talked with her

necessary in wilderness travel— the flat or sliding bottom. The At Bennett's direction George M. the canoe, the snowshoe or webbed tip of the curve is reinforced by Holtsinger, a Tampa representative racquet, and the toboggan. All a slightly concaved bar. The end of the Ford Motor company, took of the curved tip is rarely more the couple in charge as official than 9 inches wide. This grad- host. Tonight, with much secrecy, ually widens to 13 or 14 inches they were planning their Florida

"They probably will not remain ... without the aid of the toboggan From the first bar, rearward, the in Tampa," Holtsinger said, "but he could not have taken with him floor gradually widens to 16 or will likely go to some quiet spot

The honeymooners nodded as-

Is Awarded Frasher 3

In the only jury case of the day, Edward Frasher of this city was awarded a judgment of \$3,438 against Herman Hawkinson in cirwith a tarpaulin or skins, and cuit court yesterday. Following lashed into place by securing the the decision, the jury was dismissed until Monday morning. Chancery cases will be heard to-

day by Judge Frank A. Bell. The Frasher-Hawkinson case of yesterday grew out of injuries rear. Here it crosses the load and which the former received when he in the same manner over and was driving a truck for the latter

Members of the jury which renpoint where the attached end was dered the judgment were Hattie secured. It is now tightened by Heric, Maude LaMotte, Pauline Murray, Harold Freytag, Louis Generally the loaded toboggan Carr. Mrs. Henry Breault, Lillian is hauled by man power, though Armstrong. Selma Brassick, Joseph Lauzon, Bernitta Olson, Ilmer Hurskaine and Blanche LaPorte.

In China, 15 to 20 raisins in a harness, the weight and character tiny package are sold for about one-twelfth of a cent-the lowest priced packaged goods known to foreign trade.

> The average number of eggs in shad roe is from 30,000 to 40,000

Walker Cup Lineup Leading Item For Meeting Of USGA

New York, Jan. 7. (A)-Th forty-fourth annual meeting of the United States Golf Association will be held tomorrow at the Waldorf-Astoria, with announcemen of the make-up of the 1938 Walker, Cup team as the chief item of public interest.

Actual selection of the team was made today in a closed session of the U. S. Q. A. executive committee, which planned to with-The couple, who eloped Monday hold publication, probably until Sunday morning. The final choices were married by a justice of the were arrived at by majority vote after the original list of 45 candiind arrangements were made for dates had been cut to twenty-

There also is a chance the U. S. G. A. will make public its findtalked with the elder Bennett from ings in regard to the stymie. A the private office of Chief of Police special survey has been conduct-C. J. Woodruff here. Woodruff had ed to discover the sentiments of been asked by Bennett to get the sectional associations and member clubs on this troublesome ques-

Four men appear certain of sehold-overs from the 1936 aggregation that swamped the Britons, feed. nine matches to one, with three halved. They are the 1937 U. S. amateur champion, Johnny Goodman of Omaha, and Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, his predecessor. The two most likely newcomers

are Ray Billows, printing salesman from Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,

U. S. open. Thursday night in a 1934 model lie of New Orleans; Charles a hundredweight for potatoes disedan with a suitcase and a trap- (Chuck) Kocsis of Detroit, Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis.; Willie Turnesa, metropolitan titleholder: Roger Kelly of Los Angeles and Marvin Ward of Olympia Wash., also have received considerable mention.

most thrilling from applications enliven the 40-acre Midway at the Flowers was with the Los Angeles that exceeded 12 feet. The end father, and then Mr. Hughes talked World's Fair on San Francisco club last season.

SWINE TO DINE ON DYED SPUDS

Supervisor of Escanaba District Named for Potato Diversion

Lansing, Jan. 7 (A)-Swine on 5,000 Michigan farms are going to dine on potatoes dyed a delicate shade of violet.

R. C. Lindstrom, federal supervising inspector under the agricultural adjustment administration. said 711,000 bushels of potatoes being purchased by the government will be dyed violet to make sure they are not used for human consumption.

Lindstrom explained that potatoes purchased to relieve a glutted market would be coated with a non-poisonous vegetable dye guaranteed not to make a tempting display on any table." The lection for the team. Two are growers will be permitted to keep the colored potatoes for swine

Lindstrom announced the appointment of five district supervisors and 12 inspectors who will examine all potatoes being diverted from the market.

The staffs, and the counties they will serve, include:

Escanaba district-Ronald Sevwho was runner-up to Goodman at crinsen, supervisor; Wesley H. Portland, Ore., and Frank Stra- Zeratsky, Menominee, inspectors; faci, Brooklyn boy who won the Chippewa, Mackinac, Luce, School-1935 U. S. public links crown and craft, Delta, Alger, Marquette, led the amateur contingent in the Dickinson, Menominee, Iron, Barmetropolitan open championship aga, Houghton, Gogebic counties, Goodman at ninth place in the agreed to divert 91,600 bushels.

The government has agreed to Freddy Haas, Jr., and Paul Les- pay 15 cents a bushel or 25 centsverted from the market.

Southpaw Flowers Released By Cubs

Chicago, Jan. 7 (AP)-Charles Wesley Flowers, left handed pitch-Six hundred concessions—the er owned by the Chicago Cubs, was sold today to the Indianapolis that run into the thousands-will club of the American association

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