# AP SOLDIER SLAPS U.S. DIPLOMAT

# **WORST STORM**

#### MUNISING IS ONLY CITY STILL ISOLATED

Michigan was rapidly digging itself out of the snow Thursday. happy that the winter's worst

The state highway department reported that the emergency was "definitely past" and that highways were almost all cleared to at least one-way traffic.

storm had left little damage in its

However, cold weather was

Mail By Snowplow Telephonic communication with Munising was restored tonight and

it was learned that reports a baby had died in a hospital there from exposure in a snow-bound auto- Several Changes Ordered The Newberry area, close by.

was still having trouble Thursday in returning to "civilization" but mail was brought out by a highway snowplow Thursday to Trout Lake and a bus with mail had entered the city from Sault Ste. Marie.

Coroner James Hodge used snow shoes and a toboggan Thurs- New York stock exchange by a day to bring, out the body of Maurice L. Wallenstein, 46, of Hodge said Wallenstein shot himself through the head during a period of despondency. He was a caretaker on the farm.

None Suffering All through the upper peninsula o need roads. They carried food the tee, which has been regarded as sweeping away boat docks, cottages and medical supplies to relieve the real policy-making body of the Millions of tons of ice smashed teachers. ick country.

County, welfare, and highway County, welfare, and highway to the board of governors.

The committee, headed by carle C. Conway, chairman of the

George Arneth, 20, Ernest dyers, 23, Foy Beaudin, 22, and Walter Hakola, 19, four Newberry Chairman William O. Douglas, of youths missing since Tuesday morning were found Thursday morning, Newberry state police said, safe in a farm house three miles north of Engadine. It appeared they would be held there another day by the conditions of Inmate Of Lapeer Luce county roads.

Children Safe Six children were still snowbound Thursday in the Mastodon township school near Alpha. Last Monday, a school bus, taking them to their homes three miles away, was forced back by huge drifts. K. W. Schultz, school superintendent, said snow plows probably would not get through to them un-

til Friday. Another school bus left Alpha Monday bound for the south Mastodon district, 25 miles away, and has not been heard from since. Schultz said he was confident that the children were safe in their homes since no querries had come from their parents.

At Ironwood, more than 1,000 men were at work reopening transportation facilities in the vicinity. Five hundred WPA emergency workers and 400 road maintenance workers were among

P. J. Hoffmaster, director of the conservation commission, who had been scheduled to speak at Marquette and was snowbound at On-

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### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Winds be coming moderate south to southwest Friday; increasing cloudiness

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair, not so cold in north portion Friday; Saturday snow, colder in northwest portion, somewhat warmer in extreme southeast portion.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness, followed by snow in northwest portion, rising tempera ture Friday; Saturday snow, cold-

Low Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA

Temperatures-Low Yesterday -Indicates below zero. Alpena \_\_\_\_ 4 Ludington \_\_ 14 Boston \_\_\_\_ 18 Marquette \_\_ 6 Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 10 Miami \_\_\_\_ 48 Chicago \_\_\_ 8 Milwaukee \_ 4 Cincinnati \_ 8 Mnpls.-St. P. \*12 Cleveland \_\_ 12 New Orleans 34 Cochrane \_ \*26 New York \_\_ 18 Denver \_\_\_\_ 30 Parry Sound \*14 Detroit \_\_\_\_ 10 Port Arthur \*18 Duluth \_\_\_ \*18 Qu'appelle \_ \* 8

# DAMAGE LIGHT Niagara Honeymoon IN MICHIGAN'S Bridge Washed Out

arched across Niagara's dizzy owners of the bridge formally angorge, crashed in an ice jam late nounced that all workers were loday with a roar that drowned safe. out Niagara itself.

black steel arch smashing on ice one in the United States had wayfar below drew crowds running ered before one of the greatest ice from all parts of this honeymoon

The bridge fell so swiftly that throngs on the rim of the gorge span began to tremble and scarcely saw it go. Other thousands who rushed up saw only the wreckage of the Gossamer steel led on the ice 200 feet below. Concern at first was feit for a

dozen workmen who had been try-

forecast for Thursday night and Friday in the lower peninsula. STOCK SELLING More snow seemed unlikely. SETUP REVISED

> In New York Exchange

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)-The most drastic and far-reaching re- gorge for many minutes until vamping of administrative ma- darkness began to fall. chinery in the 146 years of its existence was proposed today for away pale lights began to wavercommittee of brokers and busi- agara Falls as the cataract went Muskegon, from a farm seven and its problems at the request of its ness men who have been studying on as usual with its age-old show. president, Charles R. Gay.

The governing committee of the exchange met late today, received. and held for further action proposals which included replacement of the present non-salaried down the Niagara river gorge, exchange, and admission of representatives of the general public into the Lewiston, N. Y., steam- bate drastically and thus ending

Continental Can Co., presented its recommendations simultaneously the sec, in Washington. The latter, last fall, issued a virtual "reorganize-or else" ultimatum to the exchange.

# Jail Recaptured

Lapeer, Mich., Jan. 27. (AP)-Charles B. Goss, 22, who escaped from the Lapeer county jail Jan. 7 in company with three other prisoners, was back in the fail today. Sheriff George Carrington said he and St. Clair county officers arrested Goss at a cottage in

escape. Of the others who escaped. James Weir, 18, was shot and killed in a field near here by other two were captured.

### Versailles Chateau Rented By Windsors

Paris, Jan. 27 (R)—The Duke the hospital for and Duchess of Windsor tonight fore Christmas. were learned to have leased the Versailles chateau of Americanborn Mme. Paul Dupuy, the forand Chicago.

The information came through sources close to the Surete Nationale who said the Surete had been He said he changes his clothes for called upon to provide police protection for the chateau De La Maye sion." Then he explained the at Versailles beginning February 6 when the Windsors would take

### Last Of Blackhoods Is Freed By Judge him last fall by the college.

Detroit, Jan. 27 (AP)-Common Pleas Judge Ralph W. Liddy today wrote "finis" across the dockets in the long and sensational Black Legion case and the slaying of Charles A. Poole.

Judge Liddy freed John S. Mitchell, last of the Black Legion defendants, who was charged with murder.

saying he had consistently denied nitro-glycerine. a part in the Poole slaying and that state witnesses did not implicate

# Boy And Home Burn

-Ray Holbro, 17, was badly The factory is owned by the Im-burned near here Thursday when perial Chemical Industries and Uren, Crystal Falls, president and tinuation of county normal primaries as well as to state-wide Gr. Rapids \_ 16 Salt Lake \_\_ 20 he mistook a can of gasoline for Nobel's explosives, and is one of voted to meet again before Sep- schools and commended Eugene Green Bay \_ 2 Frisco \_\_\_\_ 48 one of kerosene and poured it on the largest of its kind in the tember 15 to discuss legislative B. Elliott, superintendent of publacksonville\_ 28 Soo, Mich. \_ \*12 a fire. The Holborn home was de- world. It is especially designed for proposals, relegated to second lic instruction, who is the only re-Kansas City\_ 20 Washington\_ 18 stroyed by the fire. The youth was mass production of high exploLos Angeles\_52 Winnings \_ \*34 taken to Grayling hospital.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 27. ing to protect the foundations (P)-America's famous "honey- from ice but an hour later the In-moon bridge" which for 39 years ternational Railway company,

For two days the spidery arch The sound of the 1,200 foot which had one end in Canada and jams that ever thundered over Niagara Falls. Motorists and pedestrians were barred when the

"groan" yesterday. Engineers reported that at one time the ice cakes shoved up 100 frame, now lying torn and crump- feet above the swirling river. Yesterday they surged against the two famous 60-foot tourist steamers, the clipper-bowed "Maids of the Mist," knocking them from their winter drydocks.

Today, besides surrounding the bridge piers, ice appeared to have all but enveloped the Ontario dydro-electric commission's million dollar generating station at the foot of the falls.

After the plunge part of the top of the floes.

Above everything hovered white glistening shroud - snow dust and ice crystals which lingered in the cold air high over the Then, a few hundred yards

shore lights playing on misty Ni-The "honeymoon bridge" was the second arch to crash at the same point. An earlier bridge was

blown into the gorge during a windstorm in 1889. Tonight a wall of ice moved

ship dock, tearing it to shreds. Cottages were pushed from their foundations.

Upstream, Ontario hydro-electric power commission officials surveyed the wreckage within their giant generating plant and estimated damage at \$1,000,000. Only 20 feet of the 70 foot building was visible above the ice.

# MURPHY LIKES HIS HORSEBACK

at East Lansing and Gains 10 Pounds

northern St. Clair county, where Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 23 (AP) he had been hiding since the -Governor Murphy was convinced here today that his policy of exercise was good for him. Entering University hospital for a routine checkup, the govern-State Trooper Victor Beck. The or said "I never felt better in my life." Later, he indicated he might examination.

The governor said he had gainthe hospital for several weeks be-

horseback at Michigan State college and skates frequently and

mer Helen Browne of New York thus is able to work until midnight after his daily exercises. Murphy gave reporters some insights in the gubernatorial life.

riding in the "governor's man-'mansion" is his automobile. Murphy lives in a Lansing hotel, the state having provided no permanent residence. He declined

to use a house on the M. S. C. Michigan Supervisors Campaign Blast In Scotland

to use a house on the M. S. C.

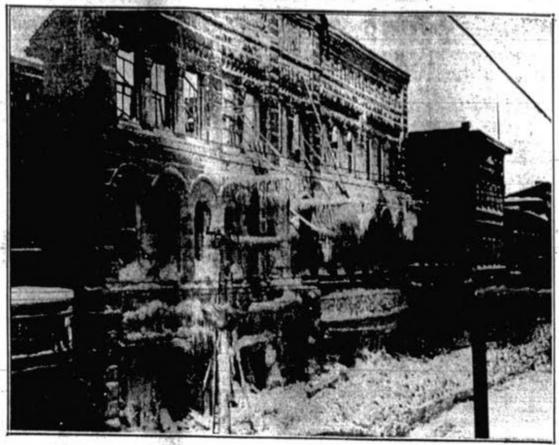
# Factory Kills Six

Stevenston, Scotland, Jan. 27. of the state association of county Other officers are Oliver P. (P)-Six persons were killed to supervisors went home from their Gibbs, Rochester, first vice presiday by two explosions at the huge annual convention today deter-dent; Peter Van Ark, Holland Nobel's Explosive Works where mined to push an intensive cam- second vice president, and Jacobs 3,000 employes were at work. The blasts, which came 10 min-

Assistant Prosecutor Samuel utes apart, occurred in a mixing tion plans at a referendum next The convention adopted only Brezner recommended dismissal of house of the blasting department November. the murder charge against Mitchell, where the workers were handling An official statement said the in defense of legislation which he that the lighting of

victims included five men and one termed a "model" brought in- roads and highways be financed woman. The damage to the plant was described as slight. Windows throughout the town ing. Murphy addressed the associ- ments to contribute ten cents an were shattered and women and ation shortly after a resolution acre on public land removed from

## First Picture of Marquette's \$500,000 Fire



The first picture to be brought from Marquette since the fire and snow storms combined to threat bridge appeared to be buried in en the business district of that isolated city early last Tuesday morning is shown above. Buildings deice or in water, and part remained stroyed were the Masonic and Colonial blocks, housing four stores, the Masonic temple, and several sprawled like a giant skeleton on offices. This picture, together with others of the rules to be found on page 9, was made by a Daily Press photographer who traveled over highway US-41 shortly after it was opened yesterday noon.

# ANTI-LYNCHING

Southern Senators Lose warrants in justice court trials. Chance for Killing Measure in Talk

Washington, Jan. 27 (A)-The senate's confirmed dislike for limit the motor vehicle division of the All through the upper peninsula member president with a paid sweeping all before it. Down ing the length of its members department of state, requested the welfare department agents pushed into isolated areas as fast as plows tion of the executive; abolistical formulation of the carried food. They carried food speeches proved a mountainous opinion.

Millions of tons of ice smashed ingly, 51 to 37, against limiting de the effort of southern senators to

talk the bill to death. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, soon afterward acknowledged it would be impos anti-lynch measure. He told the senate he would call upon advo cates of the legislation shortly to decide whether they wanted to continue debating it or take up some other legislation.

Then Senator Wagner (D-NY). o-guthor of the bill to penalize offiers permitting lynchings and counties in which they occur, announced ne would call for senate action Monday on the administration's Michigan Governor Rides proposal to stimulate home-build-

Southern senators generally said hey were confident that their fight against the anti-lynch bill had been won and that it soon would be laid

### Stokowski's Wife Married To Prince

remain until Saturday for further Justice A. G. McAlister of the Ari- er it would appeal the embezzlemorning at the marriage of Mrs. ed 10 1/2 pounds since a break- Evangeline Brewster Stokowski and Chicago Curb May down and throat ailment placed in Alexis Zalstem-Zalessky, former

He said the ceremony was per He explained that he rides formed at the home of Mrs. A. E. Linde, local concert sponsor.

ter said.

zona court said he officiated this ment case.

Russian prince.

"I was invited last night to perform the ceremony today, but was to suspend operations. sworn to secrecy," Justice McAlis-

eft Phoenix shortly after the cere- volume of trading small and pros-

"I didn't ask them where they were going." Mrs. Linde said.

Lansing, Jan. 27 (P)-Members strings.

Against Welfare Reorganization

paign for the defeat of the ad- Schepers, East Lansing, who was

Governor Murphy's challenge one relating to welfare. It en-

to "meet you on the firing line" dorsed a Kent county proposal

formal rejoinders from several by special assessment districts.

# Arrests Not Legal DRIVERS FACING

Lansing. Jan. 27 (A)-An opinion by Attorney General Raymond W. Starr held today that traffic tickets may not be substituted for Starr held that a ticket is given merely as a courtesy to the recipient to save him from the embar-

rassment of being held in custody" pending issuance of a warrant. Frank W. Carney, director of

# chamber voted overwhelmt to 37, against limiting derastically and thus ending

sible to obtain a final vote on the Charles G. Bigge Found Not Guilty on Charge of Forgery

> Manistee, Mich., Jan. 27 (AP)-1 circuit court jury acquitted Charles tions designed to disclose the ap-G. Bigge, former secretary-treasurer of the Filer Fibre company. tonight on a charge of forgery.

The jury received the case at 5:05 p. m. and reported its finding to Judge Homer W. Ferguson, of Detroit, the presiding judge, a little more than three hours later.

At the conclusion of the forgery case Judge Ferguson denied a defense motion for a new trial on an ing body of Michigan State colembezzlement charge. Bigge was lege, voted today to name a new convicted of embezzling funds of dormitory for men students Stevthe fibre company and is under sen- ens T. Mason Hall in honor of tence of three to ten years in Michigan's first governor.

Arguments for a new trial were lieard by the court before it ruled. Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 27 (P)-Cirlef The defense did not indicate wheth-

# Suspend Business

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP)-Members of the Chicago curb exchange will of Big Rapids, and J. J. Jakway, vote next Thursday on a proposal of Benton Harbor, took office

T. E. Murchison, president, said the curb has operated at a loss for Crew Of 19 Saved Mrs. Linde said the Zalesskys the last few Years and that with pects for new issues and new listings dim, many members favor dis-

four resolutions in addition to the

New Automobile License Law Takes Effect in February

Lansing, Jan - 27 (AP) - Secreary of State Leon D. Case said loday that persons seeking automobile drivers' licenses will be required to submit to-written tests as early as February, in accordance with Michigan's new license

The new law will become operative as soon as examining officers can be trained in schools of instruction that will be conducted in eleven cities of the state between January 31 and March 11. Case said. State police and employes of the department of state will conduct schools in Grand Rapids February 7 and 8, in Marquette March 3 and 4 and in Crys-

tal Falls March 7 and 8. The test will consist of 12 quesplicant's knowledge of safety rules and his habits of obeying them.

#### Peninsula Dairy Specialist Named On Horwood's Job

Lansing, Jan. 27 (AP)-The state board of agriculture, govern-

The board of agriculture appointed A. R. Schubert, Ontonagon county agent, dairy extension specialist for the upper peninsula. specialist for the upper peninsula. He will succeed Russell Horwood, whose headquarters is Marquette. Horwood will become assistant professor of dairy husbandry in

the college. The meeting was the first for the new board. Two Democratic members, Mrs. Lavina Masselink, January 1.

Sagamore, Mass., Jan. 27. (A) One man was missing and 15 other officers and crew members of the tug Plymouth were saved to-welfare program. night after the tug collided with the Collier Everett and sank at the east end of Cape Cod canal. The missing man was Samuel Sprague, 37, of Malden, an oiler. First reports had said 19 members of the crew of the tug were saved but later the total of those aboard was revised to 16. The Plymouth went down five

minutes after the collision. The collision occurred at m. as the tug, owned by the Cullen Transportation company, of He has not denied published stateministration's welfare reorganiza- re-elected secretary and treasurer. New York, was traveling east towing a coal barge, and the Collier, owned by the Mystic Coal com-

# Secret Primary Law

in the closing session of the meet- asked federal and state govern-Lansing, Jan. 27 (A)-Deputy nan told the department of state gram that is just as acute as De-In Gasoline Blaze were shattered and women and ation shortly after a resolution the local tax rolls to township nan told the department of state the local tax rolls to township nan told the department of state the local tax rolls to township nan told the department of state to township nan

elections. inations are by caucus.

# To Congressman

Washington, Jan. 27. (AP)-The fatal fall of Representative Edward A. Kenney, New Jersey Democrat, from a sixth-floor hotel window 'today was accidental, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald

Kenney, best known in congress for his advocacy of a national lottery, had attended the annual congressional dinner given by the New Jersey Chamber of Comhotel near the White House. He fell from the window of a

bedroom where he had spent the night with a fellow guest at the

The Coroner decided an inquest would not be necessary. Kenney's secretary, John M. Stewart, said investigation indicated Kenney had arisen to dress anese soldiers at the same time. and go to his office and had fallen while attempting to adjust a large French double window.

Stewart said the window was about 14 inches from the outward and that there was no alleged:

The secretary said the police Kelleher, an official of the Campbell Soup company, Camden, N. J., reported he retired on one of the twin beds in the bedroom after 3 a. m. and that Kenney was

sleeping soundly at that time. The police report said Kelleher was not aware that anything was amiss until he awoke shortly before 8 a. m. and noticed the representative's bed empty, and his clothing, wallet and watch on a chair. The body, clad in underclothing, was found by a hotel employe on a concrete walkway beside the building.

Van Wagoner Says Slice at Nanking and other Chinese In Michigan Fund **Faces Defeat** 

Washington, Jan. 27 (A)—Michgan Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner said tonight ne was "practically certain" Mich- the assurances be enforced.) igan's 1939 federal aid highway onstruction program would be

conferences with Michigan concommittees in opposition to the tude on the part of the American president's proposal to cut federal diplomat.") aid expenditures.

Van Wagoner said the 1939 prodistrict office of the Bureau of convinced, he said, any attempt to gendarmes to conduct an investicut Michigan's \$3,800,000 allot-

ment for 1939 would be defeated. The commissioner was to leave tomorrow by plane. He said he would carry his fight against reduction of highway expenditures before the Michigan Press association at East Lansing Friday.

# SEE PENINSULA

Relief Situation Study Planned by Governor in Next 3 Weeks

In Tugboat Crash or Murphy, in an Ann Arbor hos-Lansing, Jan. 27 (AP)-Governpital for a physical examination, told his office today he planned to visit the Upper Peninsula within fied. American authorities indithe next three weeks to study its cated the Japanese demand for the

Conversing by long distance the governor said he probably would visit the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton on the trip to "plan for its future,

The governor has been represented as planning to reorganize the board in control of Michigan. Tech, which serves at his pleasure, and to oust Grover C. Dillman as president of the college. ments to that effect.

Murphy said the primary purpose of the trip would be to dispany, of Boston, was bound west. cuss with local officials their welfare and relief needs." I want to Rules All Elections cock. Calumet, Ironwood, Iron palgn suggestions he carried some of the other communities,' he said. "They have a relief pro-

## BURNED TO DEATH

here he used as a dwelling.

# Fall From Room In Hotel Fatal To Congressman ON INSOLENCE **TO AMERICANS**

#### JAPANESE MISTREAT FOREIGNER; WAR STALEMATED

Shanghai, Jan. 28 (Friday) (P)-A Japanese statement today charged merce last night at the Carlton a Japanese sentry slapped the face of John M. Allison, ranking United States diplomat at Nanking, after the American adopted what was

called an "insolent attitude." The incident was reported to have occurred Wednesday in Nanking and a second American, whose name was not given, was said to have been manhandled also by Jap-

Called Law-Breaker The statement, carried by Domei (Japanese news agency) and attributed to a Japanese military spokesfloor, that the casements opened man as his account of the episode,

lent attitude adopted by Allison homicide squad told him Harry who sought to deal with Japanese soldiers as a policeman would treat a law-breaker. "It must also be attributed to an

"The case arose from the inso-

attitude by Allison characterized by outspoken criticism of Japanese army practice which he engaged in notwithstanding his official status,"

#### Apologies Rushed

Domei (Japanese news agency) said Japanese authorities had apolo gized and were trying to settle the incident locally. Allison protested immediately to the Japanese consulate general after the assault Wednesday. Allison is third secretary to the embassy.

(The state department at Washngton Thursday made public a sharp American note, presented to PROGRAM SAFE Japan January 17, protesting continued "flagrant disregard" of

(The note, strongest since the Japanese sinking of the American gunboat Panay, said the disregard of American rights could not be reconciled with previous Japanese assurances American interests would be respected and demanded

Hit by Corporal (A Domei dispatch received in Tokyo said the army announced He made the prediction after Allison had been struck by a corporal and "an investigation reveals gressmen and following his ap- the soldier's outrageous conduct pearance before house and senate seems traceable to a critical atti-

Japanese reports on the attack conflicted. Advices received early gram had been approved by the today said Allison was manhandled when he refused to leave a house Public Roads at Chicago. He was where he had gone with "Japanese gation."

Japanese claimed they had "repeatedly asked Allison to depart, which he refused." Yesterday, Domei quoted a mili-tary report:

"Allison sought to enter a house, to which the Japanese objected, the sentry telling Allison not to enter. which Allison did not heed. The sentry slapped the American's face and prevented entry into the

Invaders Surrounded

The Japanese army moved to ob-

tain a more complete control of all

communication from Shanghai to-

day. An army spokesman an-

nounced coded messages would not be accepted from commercial or other firms unless they were certified by the consular agents as "reputable concerns." The army also demanded private code books be handed over to the censors so messages could be veri-

codes was likely to be contested. On China's far-flung battle fronts telephone with his Lansing staff, the war apparently was stalemated. Chinese admitted slight Japanese advances on the central China front, some 350 miles north of Shanghai, but told of encircling a Japanese base, well to the rear of the front line in southern Shantung

#### Republicans Expect Victory This Year

Washington, Jan. 27 (P)—Chairman James F. Thomson of the Michigan Republican committee concluded today a series of go to Marquette, Houghton, Han- conferences with Michigan Repub-

Thomson said he found John D.

M. Hamilton, chairman of the national Republican committee, optimistic over the party's chances in the 1938 Michigan elections.

Thomson said he discussed straegy with Senator Vandenberg Detroit, Jan. 27 (P)-Anthony (R-Mich.), but declined to disclose The opinion was requested by Goebel, 71, was burned to death details. He said he had arranged the department of state. It will today when fire consumed the in- with national headquarters for a not affect localities in which nom- terior of the small cement building series of talks in Michigan by Republican leaders from other states.

# FIRMS WARNED TO PAY TAXES

Social Security Installments Due Before January 31

Warning that employers of sight or more must make their payments of taxes due under title IX of the social security act to the feedral collector of internal revenue before January 31 was received yesterday by Harold Lindsay, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce. The merchants will be allowed credit on the tax for only such contributions as made to the state unemployment fund. Contributions due the state but still unpaid cannot be used as a credit on federal tax.

Failure to make state contributions before January 31. would make the merchant liable for both state and federal payments. Considerable expense can be saved by making all state contributions before that date. Payment of all contributions due the state based upon wages paid in 1937 should also be completed. Contributions received after January 31 by the state cannot be used for credit on federal tax.

May Obtain Duplicate

Wage earners who have lost their social security account number cards may now obtain duplicates from field offices of the social security board. Field offices are located in 323 key cities. Formerly duplicates of account number cards issued in connection with the federal old age insurance program, could be obtained only from Washington.

This service has been established to help workers obtain employment. Reports from all parts of the country indicate, the board explained, that employers are giving preference to job applicants having account number cards. This may be due to the fact that if an employe fails to obtain an account number the employer must, under federal treasury regulations, apply for a number for the worker. The employer is required to include both the workers' name and his account number in periodic reports of the worker's wages which he files with the treasury.

Field office managers have been instructed by the board to obtain the home address and the name and address of the employer of persons requesting duplicate cards. It was explained that this additional information is requir-

# Terrace Gardens The psalter was specified for sale by the state matters, Rumania's King The psalter was specified for sale by the state matters, Rumania's King The psalter was specified for sale by the state matters, Rumania's King The psalter was specified for sale by the state matters, Rumania's King The psalter was specified for sale by the state matters, Rumania's King The psalter was specified for sale by the state matters, Rumania's King The psalter was specified for sale by the state matters, Rumania's King The psalter was specified for sale by the state matters, Rumania's King The psalter was specified for sale by the state matters, Rumania's King The psalter was specified for sale by the state matters, Rumania's King The psalter was specified for sale by the state matters, Rumania's King The psalter was specified for sale by the state matters, Rumania's King The psalter was specified for sale by the state matters, Rumania's King The psalter was specified for sale by the state matters, Rumania's King The psalter was specified for sale by the state matters, Rumania's King The psalter was specified for sale by the state matters, Rumania's King The psalter was specified for sale by the sale by the state matters, Rumania's King The psalter was specified for sale by the s DANCE TONIGHT



Morton's Orchestra

Music by

ADM. 25c per person No Cover Charge Free bus leaves Ludington Hotel 9:30.

Reservations for President's Birthday Ball Tomorrow night will not be held later than 10:45 unless paid for in advance.

MATINEE DANCE every Sunday Afternoon 2:30 - 5:30



**Pretty Slick** 

This long, speedy toboggan slide will furnish some of the biggest thrills at the Michigan winter carnival at Petoskey, Feb. 4-13, and here is the 1938 Michigan winter queen and her court giving it a whirl. In the left toboggan, front to rear, are Eleanor Poss, Betty Brown, Robinette Cornell, Delphine Stackus, the queen and June Walton. The toboggan on the right contains June Hagle, Dolores Hill, Ruth Clark and Jean Dzieesinsky.

ed so that, if it is found necessary, the board can communicate with be arranged in 620,448,401,733, the wage earner or his employer. 239,360,000 different ways.

Law Is For Cops, Evanston, Ill.(AP)-The squad

cars were lined up in front of the raw castor oil as salad oil. police station and traffic officers stood at attention before Police Chief William O. Freeman. "I've given them two days

grace," the chief said sternly. "Go out and arrest all those who have not bought their 1938 city vehicle The chief watched his men pile

into their squad cars. Then suddenly he roared, "Hey, stop them. Bring them back here." When the men lined up again

the chief spoke with less vigor. "I think," he said, "we'd better call off the drive until we get 1938 licenses for the squad cars.'

#### 51-YEAR-OLD LETTER

Pueblo, Colo. (AP)-For 51 ears a letter has been traveling from one to another member of the Willets family of Iowa. It's the same letter and it

gan, Colorado and California. More than a half century ago its newest question mark.

the family had a reunion in lowa. have the family name of Willets and only two of those present at the original family reunion still

Brazilian crab spiders have legs that occupy a surfec nearly a foot in diameter. The bodies of these spiders are seldom more than two inches long.

Engineers have estimated that it would cost more than \$250,-000,000 to duplicate the Great Wall of China.

Saltwater rains have often been reported during tropical cyclones. This is explained by the fact that spray from waves which the storms generate is frequently carried far inland by the winds.

MEN'S WOOL

UNIONSUITS

Sizes 86 to 46. Allen A. Faith and Glastenbury

brands. 2 days only.

Liners, pair \_\_\_\_\_ 21c

100% Wool,

Men's Chopper

Men's All Wool

10% OFF-Ball Band Rubber

Footwear and Soo Wool Pants

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

10% off our low prices mean an enormous

savings. Buy now. Our stock is very com-

Numerous other items throughout the

LADIES! Brave the cold weather with a snowsuit. We match Chippewa Jackets and

Sno Pants at less than wholesale prices.

store on sale. Come in and look around.

MID-WINTER SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

All Wool Full Double Back Jumpers. Sizes 36 to

Men's Sheeplined Coats, just the thing for zero

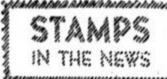
weather, Sizes to 48, \$6.50 value, Special \_\_\_\_\_ \$3.98

48. Regular 86.95 value, Special \_\_\_\_\_

# The letters of the alphabet can

Two English words, facetious and abstemious, contain all of the Too, Chief Decides vowels in their alphabetical order.

The poorer classes of Egypt use



EUROPE'S NEWEST DICTATORSHIP?



The question is whether Ru-They decided to start the letter mania is moving toward a dictain the mails and each year it | torship. It rises out of the recent makes the rounds of the family. | Rumanian elections in which Pre-Only three of the receivers now mier Tatarescu's Liberal party failed of support and resigned.

Two days of rumor and uncertainty followed that step. Then Carol moved, elevating to the post of premier one Octavian Goga, minority leader. And because Goga represents no party power he is considered the personal instrument of Carol.

"Rumania for the Rumanians" is Goga's declared policy. Accordingly Anti-Semitic officials have been appointed over the country. Immediately Germany and Italy hailed the move.

So Europe speculates whether Rumania will go Fascist. It is pointed out that Goga may be the first step toward abolition of existing forms of government, since, as minister of the interior at one time, he was credited with carryrying out one of Rumania's most coercive elections.



back of this would be Carol, shown here on a 1935 Rumanian postage stamp. ight, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What is known as the Universal language"?

### Grasshopper Voice Made In The Wing

Dallas, Texas (A)-That sound the grasshoper makes comes from his wings, but not by rubbing his and wing covering together, Prof. F. B. Isely of Trinity university

has discovered. The source of the grasshopper's song was a mystery to most people, who believed it was "manufactured" by rubbing the wings and the wing covers together when the 'hopper was in flight, Prof. Isely said.

So he and some of his advanced students experimented, removed lost to storms and floods. the wing covers from a number of grasshoppers, and found that the insects still could "sing." So the conclusion they drew was that the "voice is in the wing.

### Book Of Henry IV Brings In \$25,000

London (A)-The historic Bolinbroke psalter, sought by many of the world's foremost collectors at Sotheby's winter auction, was bid in by Ernest Maggs, an Englishman, for \$25,000. It was offered for sale by the trustees of

The psalter was specially written and illuminated for Henry IV shortly after he succeeded Richard II on the throne of England.

## **Awaiting Stork**



Princess Juliana

The Dutch artillery has its canof the new heir to the Netherland's throne, as the stork hovers over Princess Juliana at the Soestdyk Palace, which the public gave her as a wedding present. If a boy is born 101 guns will be fired; if it's a girl, only 51. 

# Friday and Saturday Specials

# The West End Drug Store

1 gal. Miner- \$1.85 1 pt. Cod Liver 69c 60c Sal Hepatica :--Dr. Peters \$1.50 Kuriko ----50c Ipana Paste .... New Card Game, Lexicon 50

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Luick's Week-End Special-Vanilla, Black Raspberry Ice, Vanilla

#### DAMAGE LIGHT IN MICHIGAN'S WORST STORM

(Continued from Page One)

tonagon since Monday night, got through to Crystal Falls and expected to take a train south Thurs-

day night. Roads Still Blocked

Isolated parts of Cheboygan county waited Thursday night for snow plows which were struggling to break through to them. Both night and day shifts are employed. County road employes estimated all county roads would be open by next week. Trunkline highways in the area are open.

The state highway department said 1,500 miles of roads were opened by Wednesday night and that only about 100 miles more of snowbound roads needed cleaning In the lower peninsula all roads

were reported clear except in the Cadillac area. In the upper peninsula, Chippewa, Mackinac and Schoolcraft roads were open for one-way traffic. Main roads were open in the western half of the upper peninsula, the department

reported. Lower peninsula roads were reported blocked or partially blocked Typographical Union as follows: In Charlevoix county, US-31 open to one-way traffic from Charlevolx to Easport; M-66 blocked from Charlevoix to Ironbor and from Leland to Northport, tirely. In Manistee county, M-22 was blocked from US-31 north.

(By The Associated Press) Hammered by ice floes, the amed "honeymoon bridge" over Niagara Falls collapsed late yes-

wide-spread cold wave. The 39-year-old span, successor to a bridge blown down by wind,

Winter floods harrassed some lowland dwellers in Arkansas and of Mexico.

Drowning of two Arkansans increased to eleven the total of lives Grinding ice cakes silenced the

sion's million dollar generating next general convention, he indistation on the Niagara.

at Lewistown, N. Y., were threatened by a huge mass of ice moving out of the upper Niagara river York state temperatures from 2 to 25 above zero.

ranged

Frost In Florida Blasting of an ice jam on a mil pond at Dover, N. J., shattered windows of 50 stores and scores of homes and transformed part of

ing rink. Storms troubled maritime work-

Six children were snowbound in the Mastodon township school near Alpha, Mich. Superintendent K. W. Schultz provided food and beds for them in school; reported snow plows probably would not get through until today. · The federal frost warning ser-

vice at Lakeland, Fla., forecast deepening cold, with readings as low as 22 in North Florida, and advised protection for citrus and truck crops. Unusually warm weather troubled orchardists of southern Cal-

fornia. Buds and blossoms developed in several sections, leaving hem in danger of possible later frosts. Los Angeles' reading of \$2 Wednesday was a 12-year record for that date. Rising of the Ouachita river

residents of lowlands around Calion, Ark., to move from their homes into railroad box cars. The Little river went out of its banks near McNab, in southwest Arkansas, to mingle with backwaters of the Red river and inundate approximately 10. 000 acres. All families and livestock were moved to higher ground.

The eclipse of Jupiter's moons which occur daily, are computed and recorded in the Nautical Almanac, and it is through obsernon unlimbered to salute the birth vations of them that chronometers are corrected at sea.

MICHIGAN

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400 ATTRACTIONS

Patrons attending tonight's performances will receive a

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ONE FALSE MOVE MEANT DEATHI

NEWS - COMEDY - SPORTLIGHT

# STEIWER QUITS IN U. S. SENATE

Survivor of Roosevelt Landslide Returns to Law Practice

Salem, Ore., Jan. 27. (A)rederick Steiwer, one of the few Republican senators to survive the "Roosevelt Inndslide" in 1932, resigned today to return to his law practice after next Monday.

Stelwer previously had announced he would not seek a third term, but it had been reported he would serve out his present term ending December 31, 1938. Gov. Charles Martin, 'a Demo-

but gave no hint as to whom he was considering. Among those mentioned in state-house circles as possibilities were Mayor Joseph K. Carson of Portland; former Governor Oswald West, and D. O. Hood, a former state budget director.

# May Quit A. F. of L.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 27 (P)ton; in Leelanau county, M-22 Charles P. Howard, president of blocked from Empire to Glen Ar- the International Typographical Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Union, said today he would favor in Detroit. and M-76 and M-109 blocked en- withdrawing that powerful unit from the American Federation of Labor if the AFL claimed complete control over the national unions affiliated with it.

Howard, who is secretary of the Committee for Industrial Organiterday in a dramatic incident of a zation, said the ITU, which claims 80,000 members, had not paid a special assessment of one cent a month per man levied by the AFL dropped to ice in the gorge 200 on all its affiliates for organization work against the CIO.

The AFL executive council is meeting in closed session here and freezing temperatures were re- Howard said he was on hand to corded as far south as the Gulf represent the printers' union in 'any fundamental problems" that might arise. However, William Green, AFL

president, said the council planned no action on the matter. The situ-Ontario hydro-electric commis- ation would be raised only at the cated, when a move could be made Summer homes and boat houses to bar the ITU if it were not in good standing.

> The mountain beaver is not peaver nor a squirrel, under which classification it first was placed. It looks like a tailless woodchuck, but actually is related to the porcupines.

About 29,000,000 cotton spindles were in operation the business district into a skat- United States in 1936.

# Of The United States in one-half cup milk. Then com-

tals of States, and the location of places mentioned in the daily news? Can you tell when each colony was settled, and when the States were admitted to the Union? The answers to these questions, and sores of others, are given on our new map of the United States. It is 21x28 inches, and

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director,

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

TONIGHT

Pineapple Hard Sauce spoon lemon fuice. Cream the butter thoroughly.

## **Detroit Bishop**



Msgr. Stephen S. Woznicki (above), son of Polish immigrant parents was consecrated as titular bishop of Pelte and auxiliary bishop at Detroit at services in the

### Good Any Friday And Through Lent

Friday's dinner need not be weekly problem. The following selected new recipes are ready to help you prepare easy yet delicious meatless meals. Cut these recipes out and use them also during Lent. Hot Salmon Salad Ring

(Six servings) Two-thirds cup dry crumbs, 1/2 cup milk, 1 large can (2 cups) salmon, flaked, 4 tablespoons may onnaise, juice of 1 lemon, 1/2 tea-

spoon salt, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped. Soak the bread crumbs in milk about 10 minutes. Mix salmon mayonnaise, lemon juice and salt. Add soaked bread crumbs, slightly beaten eggs and parsley. Pack in greased ring mould and bake in moderate oven at 400 degrees F.

about 30 minutes. Tuna Fish and Mushroom Loaf (Six servings)

One can tuna fish (7 ounce size). can condensed cream of mushroom soup, 1/2 cup milk, 21/2 cups soft bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon pimento, chopped, 1 tablespoon parsley, chopped, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 2 eggs.

Put the tuna fish in a strainer and run hot water over it to take A Large Colored Map out the extra out then put the meat through the food chopper, using the small blade. Soak the bread crui bine tuna fish, bread crumbs with What do you know about the milk, pimento, parsley, seasonings, geography and history of these condensed cream of mushroom United States? Are you familiar soup, and eggs, and mix thoroughly. with the largest cities, the capi- Put into a well-greased pan and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 50 to 60 minutes. Size of loaf 7 by 3 by 21/2 inches.

A hot cottage pudding with pine apple hard sauce fits comfortably nto the Friday dinner.

One-half cup butter, 11/2 cups confectioners' sugar, 3-4 cup well drained crushed pineapple, 1 table

## **ELECTRIC CHAIR** HAS 2 VICTIMS Mother, 37, First Woman Put to Death in

Illinois Chester, Ill., Jan. 28 (Friday) P)-Mrs. Marie Porter, 37-yearold mother, and handsome Angelo Ralph Giancola, 22, both of St. Louis, died in the electric chair at Southern Illinois penitentiary early today for the wedding day insurance slaying of the woman's brother.

Mrs. Porter was the first woman ever put to death in the electric chair in Illinois, and the second ever executed by the state. Young Giancola, who had been described as the "pawn" in the slaying, was the first to die. He entered the death chair at 12:06 a. m. (CST). Physicians pronounced him dead at 12:08. Mrs. Porter was seated in the death chair at 12:17 a.m., and was pronounced dead two minutes later, at 12:19 a. m.

#### Half-Year Licenses Go On Sale Today

Lansing, Jan. 27 (AP)-Secretary of State Leon D. Case announced today half-year automobile license plates would be placed on sale at the branch offices tomorrow morn-

Half-year licenses in previous years were sold as stickers to be glued to windshields. This year they will be metal, similar to the full year plates but stamped in black and white. The full year plates have a green background.

The antiers of a buck are shed before the deep snows of winter, the period when he is in greatest danger from the depredations of wild animals. When brought to bay by a wolf, he strikes with his sharp forefeet. The antiers are a sexual manifestation.

California. with a population of 5,000,000, has had only five deaths from lightning in 10 years.

Gradually add sugar, creaming the while. Fold in, very carefully, the pineapple and the flavoring. Serve with warm pudding.

## **Beware Coughs** from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed don't be discouraged, try Creomul-sion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the bene-fits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

TODAY

Tomorrow

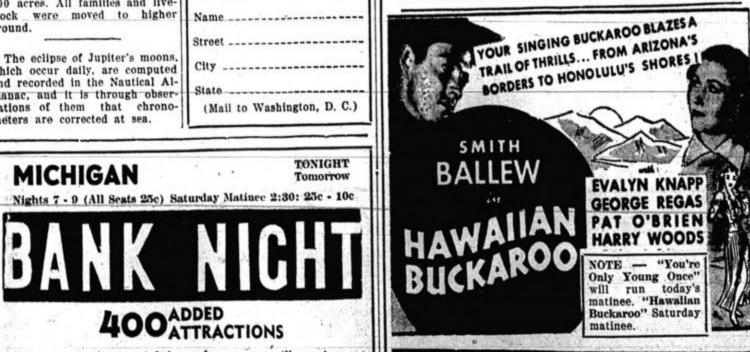
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ALSO-**NEWS - CARTOON** 

COMEDY - NOVELTY

# Carnival Plans Move Ahead; Rink in Shape

Ludington Park rink last eve- sculpturing of ice statues will be ning after the removal of the supervised by Sid Shanks, and heavy blanket of snow deposited lighting and other decorating will by the blizzard which raged in be done by Hugo Lillquist and Escanaba and throughout the Harold Meiers. A. V. Aronson. northwest Monday, Tuesday and

With the rink again in shape, building program, committees of the Escanaba Winter Sports association begin for the pyrotechnic displays to speeding up preparations for the be presented Friday and Sunday Escanaba Winter Carnival, which evenings. will be held here Feb. 4 to 6. The thirty children, who have

been chosen to serve as pages during the colorful coronation ceremonies next Friday evening, Feb. 4, when Miss Barbara Banks, 1938 winter queen, will Manning and Mrs. John Groop.

struction of a large ice castle of cemetery. medieval design. About seventyfive tons of ice, donated by S. M. Johnson, will be used. The castle will have two towers, and H. Groesbeck, prominent Escain front of it will be a moat and naba resident, who died Wednesdrawbridge. Exhibition skaters day morning, will be held this will skate onto the rink over this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the bridge. The castle is being con- residence, 309 South Fifth street, structed under the supervision of Rev. James G. Ward, rector of St. the WPA recreational depart- Stephen's Episcopal church, offiment, of which Miss Zania Rivers clating. Burial will be in the is the director. The plans were family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

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AND AGAIN

Skating was resumed at the drawn by Walter Artnzen. The city engineer, is the general chairman in charge of the castle

Fireworks have been ordered

#### OBITUARY

RUTH CHRISTIANSEN

Services for Ruth Christiansen receive her crown, are asked to of Stonington, who died Tuesday appear at the rink after school ovening at Pinecrest Satatorium, closes this afternoon to receive Powers, will be held this aftertheir instructions. The pages, at noon at 2 o'clock in the chapel tired in gay costumes, will go of the Anderson Funeral Home through a skating routine on the where the body is resting in rink during the ceremonies. They state, Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor of will be instructed by Mrs. John the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church, will officiate at the rites. Work has started on the con- Burial will be made in Lakeview

MRS. A. H. GROESBECK Funeral services for Mrs. A.

WINTER GASOLINE

Wadhams

Rotary Snowplow Eats Through Drifts to Open Line North TRAFFIC BACK



Throwing a forty-foot stream of snow from its whirling blades, the rotary snow plow above shown as it cut its way through drifts across tracks of the Chicago and North Western main line at Rock. The rotary passed Little Lake late last night and was expected to completely open the line to Ishpeming early th's morning. Crowds flock to the side of the track as the plow passed by, throwing a stream of snow high in the air as it ground its way through deep drifts.

Course Proposed in Escanaba

A special course in wholesale and retail merchandising may be established in the Escanaba high school this year as a result of the visit of Jack Milligan, Lansing, assistant supervisor of distributive education in Michigan, who has been touring the Upper Peninsula.

Milligan was one of four educational officials who visited in Escanaba. The others were Harley Z. Wooden, of the curriculum division in special education; A. C. Tagg. supervisor of vocational rehabilitation for the state, and Stanley Corneliuson, field agent at Marquette for the state vocational division.

They conferred while in Escanaba with public school officials and the retail merchants division of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

Last July, the federal government appropriated \$14,000,000 to be used in training young men and women and store clerks and proprietors in retailing and whole-The state of Michigan, by legislative appropriation, has agreed to match whatever share of that

The state, according to Milligan, is now attempting to build up noted ski jumper, place winner in classes within the schools for young the national meet at Cary, Ill., men and women who may attend school and be employed on a parttime basis, and for clerks and proprietors who, of course, are spending full time in business.

The principal provision is that phase of retail endeavor and wishes LaPorte.

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to enter the course, he may with the cooperation of some business firm enter the latter's employ on a part-time basis, or after school PLANNED HERE hours, receiving instructions both in the store and in the class room.

Various phases of retailing and wholesaling will be taken up, in-Special Merchandising cluding sales tax, advertising, sales Insurance Executive Had promotion, window trimming, stock arrangement and pricing and various other angles. Local instruction may be provided either by men in the community, with actual training in the specific training in the business or members of the high school faculty.

E. E. Edick, principal of the Escanaba senior high school, said yesterday the school is willing to cooperate. He said that additional material concerning the courses of study is to be sent here, and then a meeting will be held with the retail merchants to determine what action will be taken.

#### Ski Club Formed At Escanaba; Hike Scheduled Sunday

Ski riders of Escanaba held a organization to be known as the Escanaba Ski club', with a charter membership of 50.

February 10, at the city recreation nng, when the body will be center. A ski hike has been planned for Sunday, and the group 14 million may be apportioned to will meet at 1:30 p. m. at the Junior high school. Paul Bietila, of Ishpeming.

> gave members of the club some pointers on jump technique. Officers elected by the newlyformed club included: President.

Beckstrom; secretary - treasurer, Minneapolis; Mrs. J. J. Latendresthe student must be employed to Agnes Anderson; directors, Al se, Marion, Ind.; Mrs. Charles be eligible for the course, if a high Geartts, Kenneth Cathcart. Ira Hendricksen, Hollywood, Cal. school student decides on some Smith, Cecile Clements and Ray

# DIES THURSDAY

Lived in Escanaba for Past Eight Years

William A. Maranda, 43, 412 South Eighth street, superintend- railway officials stated last night ent of the Escanaba office of the that they expected to be operating Prudential Insurance company for almost the full schedule of trains the last eight years, passed away today, providing the rotary plow at St. Francis hospital last evening was able to push its way through at 7:15 o'clock following an Ill- to Ishpeming. ness of four weeks duraton. Death was attributed to heart trouble.

17, 1894, at St. Paul, Minnesota, pany for the past eighteen years. in France for fourteen months.

He was a member of St. Anne's church and of St. Anne's branch ing normalcy on the south and of the Holy Name society. He meeting last night and formed an also belonged to Post 82 of the yesterday. Some freight trains American Legion.

Funeral Home to be prepared for sidetracks become cleaned out. Meetings will be held every burial and will remain at the Saturd shipped to St. Paul, via the Soo Line railway. Funeral services will be held on Monday morning at St. John's church in St. Paul.

St. John's church in St. Paul.
Surviving are his wife and two
hildren, Edmond and Annette of children, Edmond and Annette of this city; his father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maranda of St. Paul, and three brothers and four sisters. The brothers and sisters are: Frank of St. Paul. Lorentz Schou; vice president, Bill Harry of Kansas City, Mo.; Louis, Mrs. John DeLonais, St. Paul, and Mrs. Joseph Coursolle, St. Paul.

Basketball Players Had Spent Two Days in Farm House

Newberry, Mich., Jan. 27.— Newberry is digging itself out of drifts some ten to twelve feet deep after a three days blizzard which cut off all mail and railroad service and for a time crippled telegraph and telephone connections.

First mail came in by bus from the Soo on Wednesday night. No school buses ran all week, the school attendance was cut in half. Welfare officers are today at-tempting to reach people in isolated sections fearing sickness and food shortage.

Four Newberry men, George Arneth, 20, Ernest Meyers, 23, F. Beaudin, 22, and Walter Hakola, 19, basketball players who played in St. Ignace Monday night were located on Wednesday night. State police and Sheriff O. E. Shaw had been looking for them. They were marooned in a farm house near Engadine.

Supt. Bernard McTiver of Lake Superior state forest reports four feet of snow 20 miles north of Newberry. The garage was wrecked by the weight of ice, snow and wind. The extent of the damage to contents will not be known until it is dug out. The storm handicapped mill crews in plant operation and large crews were used in keeping the power plant of the Newberry Lumber and Chemical company in operation. Failure of this plant would have cut off electrical service for the village. All woods roads are still blocked, but it is believed that a messenger would snowshoe in for help if conditions were serious. It will be several days before these roads 5

of no consequence unless he had een a "gingerbread man."

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# NEAR NORMAL

Main Highways Opened; Rotary Plow Goes to Negaunee

Rail and auto traffic in this secturned to near normal state late west Sportsmen's Show at Con- with the discovery of smelt in almost on schedule and most of the main highways throughout logy department of Wayne univerthe area being cleared.

four days, motorists were able to the animal here as a special reget to Marquette. Under constant presentative of the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree. battering of Delta, Marquette and Alger county crews, US-41 finally was opened early yesterday and accommodated a flood of traffic gan's four tourist and resort aswhich had been delayed since

U. P. Trunklines Open nace and Ironwood and Menomhighway which still resisted efsuccessful late yesterday in break- county visitors. ing a way through to the Marquette county line but the road still was impassable in some spots north of the line.

Opening of M-35 to the line yes terday enabled residents of Lathrop, Rock and Perkins to reach Escanaba for the first time since Monday night. Traffic still was tied up on the side roads although county plows were working steadily to open them.

Highway crews were cheered esterday with the weather forecast of "increasing cloudiness and not so cold." Although residents of this region suffered from the cold, the thermometer officially was two degrees above zero at its lowest Thursday. A strong wind heightened the effect of the low temperatures.

Railroads Dig Out Chicago and North Western

task at 9:30 a.m. yesterday and Mr. Maranda was born on July had advanced only as far as made as usual yesterday. Brampton at 11:30 a. m. From and had lived there previous to then on, it was better going, but coming to Escanaba. He was con- at Little Lake the plow encounnected with the insurance com- tered drifts as much as 16 feet deep in the cuts. It was hoped to An ex-service man, he served with penetrate through the heavy snow the American Expeditionary forces barriers in that area during the

Railroad traffic was approachwest ends on the North Western were operated, and more will be The body was taken to the Allo in operation today as the various Open To Wisconsin

Motor vehicle traffic was re sumed between Upper Michigan

# Ken's Trained Skunk, Smelt the Great, Is Given to University

BY KENDRICK KIMBALL tion of the Upper Peninsula re- skunk who "panicked" the Mid- ored because of his association vesterday, with trains traveling vention Hall and a radio audition. was presented today to the zoosity. The donor was Ken Voght, For the first time in more than of Escanaba, who brought the lit-

The presentation took place at the booth maintained by Michisociations, where the skunk and a tub of iced smelt have been on exhibit. The two proved such an at Through traffic between St. Ig. traction that Voght and Hughle Brotherton, of Gould City, who reinee was effected. The only state presented the Stack interests, found eager recipients for hunforts of crews was M-35 north. dreds of circulars and were quiz-Local state highway crews were zed by crowds of potential Delta

> Girl Receives Skunk The skunk was received by Miss Helen Meisel, nature study teacher at the MacCulloch school, who both Crystal Falls and Iron River appeared in behalf of Dr. Charles seeking the 1939 U. P. convenfley were discovered at Crystal Wagner, county commander, to

home in the university," Miss the organization. Meisel said, as she gingerly grasped the steel cage that has served as the skunk's "den." join a collection of rabbits, guinea pigs and white mice. He

Escanaba may be sure that no harm will come to him." 44 Wanted Skunk About to return to Escanaba after a week at the show, Voght announced through the Detroit newspapers, that he would give the skunk to the first person who

assured him it would receive a good home. Forty-four applications were received, several from

The rotary started its laborious and Wisconsin yesterday. Milk deliveries were

individuals in the fur business, Detroit, Mich., Jan. 27.— whose intentions seemed doubtful, Smelt, the Great. Delta county but that of Dr., Creaser was hon-Michigan.

Voght and the skunk appeared over WWJ, the Detroit News station, in a radio interview on the Jamboree last Friday night. On Sunday the Escanaba man spoke on the Jamboree over the mutual network, from station CKLW in Detroit. The Midwest Sportsmen's Show is being held in connection with the Detroit and Michigan ex-

# Three U. P. Cities Are Fighting For **Legion Convention**

W. Creaser, of Wayne. Dr. Creaser tion, Alfred Branchini post last dentified the smelt as such when night requested Floyd C. Van call a meeting to decide which "Smelt will be given a nice city is to receive the support of

Many legionnaires hold it is a ridiculous condition that two "He will towns in the same county should seek the convention.

In behalf of Iron River it is will be used only for observation stated that early in March last and study, and his friends back in year a convention committee was appointed. Crystal Falls legionnaires declare they knew nothing of this resolution and that the east side needs a convention to

pep up the town. Negaunee is also seeking the 1939 reunion, it was revealed at the mid-winter conference at Calumet. Delegates at Calumet pledged the Iron county representatives support but declared that Crystal Falls and Iron River would have to iron out their differences before the convention in Calumet in July.

## In Respect to the memory

of Mrs. A. H. Groesbeck, wife of our esteemed vice president, our main and branch stores will be closed from 2 until 3:30 p. m. today, at the time of the funeral.

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### Discrimination Claimed

DEFLECTING the attitude of the farm-R ers of this region, the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, at its mid-winter conference in Marquetto last week, adopted a resolution, pointing out that the federal-state potato grading regulations are being more strictly enforced in the Upper Peninsula than elsewhere.

Thinking farmers of the Upper Peninsula are in entire accord with the idea of potato grading for they realize that if certification for tubers that will not pass the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. inspection up here.

If there is to be regulation it must be will not be placed at a disadvantage. The to be held in northern cities. Upper Peninsula potato industry has made future development. It should receive all Michigan the encouragement that it is possible to that is offered in discriminatory enforcement of the grading laws.

#### Need for Zoning

NEWS from Washington to the effect that the back-to-the-land movement continues in America, and even has been accelerated somewhat during the current recession, emphasizes the need for pushing through the land zoning program in Michigan as rapidly as possible.

The Michigan land zoning law was passed by the 1935 legislature, and Delta county immediately took steps to come under the provisions of the act. The work of collecting data, drafting soil classificanow has progressed to the point, where i has a tentative ordinance drawn up and is now calling for suggestions as to revisions that be made to make the instrument

It is believed by many that this backto-the land movement is the beginning of the building of a new rural America. The that of England, Germany, France, or tive inconsequence, Italy, thus making possible land ownership for millions. Conveniences long enjoyed by city dwellers have found their way to the countryside, and with improved highways and modern methods of transportation, there is evidently a growing tendency for suburban dwelling. This sociological trend has assumed the proportions of a tidal wave.

Coincident with this movement is the strong leaning for home building, not the expensive speculative type of the predepression days, but low cost houses which the wage earners can pay for over a reasonable period of time without strain or disrupting the family budget. Many observers feel that the nation is starting on last for many years, and that this program now being initiated by federal and state governments, but a building era that will make anew the whole country-side, pave the way for a healthier and happier people, and relieve the overcrowded conditions of large cities.

We have viewed what has happened in back-to-the-land movements in the past Some settlers have located on isolated nonagricultural lands, where they could not earn their livelihood and became dependent upon public welfare agencies. Others have built shacks along highways at the outskirts of cities, and have marred the scenic beauties of the roadsides. Rural zoning, like urban zoning has done, promises to prevent such future developments.

### A Patient People

THE calmuess with which the American tions in recent years is a maryelous testi- still has considerable political strength. mony to their patience. Possibly no other nation, under like circumstances, could

attracted attention for only the moment. Fitzgerald to get back into the harness as fessor says tomorrow's folk songs will be Advocates of Utopian theories are men of governor. Surprisingly, some of that comes based on today's newspaper headlines. yesterday, not of today. Ingrained 'Amer- from disgruntled Democrats' who think Wonder what tune will be used for "Japaa changing order is still in process, the two and preferable to Murphy. period of hysteria appears to be definitely | If McPherson should enter the camied nations in their larger and more dis-centrated population areas.

The revolution about which so much has been said and written since 1930 has by many. When new ideas or forces radi- showing the sinking of the Panay by Japacally alter a people's way of living and nese airplanes on the Yangtze recently. thinking and working, it is a revolution. It was said that the films "might raise news to the Upper Peninsula, which proand it is evidently such a thought the unfriendly sentiment against a friendly duces the world's purest native copper.

philosopher-historian had in mind in making the statement that the real history of this era, when written in its true perspective, will overshadow many great events. It now seems evident that when the many social and economic maladjustments have been corrected, the Nation will still be in possession of its time-honored liberty and will continue in the pursuit of happiness. leaders without respect to party politics.

As changes are not wrought without a struggle, likewise they are not brought About 1200 Americans are members of about without the methods of trial and the Abraham Lincoln brigade and about error. Six months ago the whole economic 1800 others are alding the Spanish govstructure appeared to be rapidly cement- ernment in medical, trucking, tractor and ing. Doubt and fear are now, however, other services More than 350 American temporarily at least, asserting themselves, fighters have been killed in the past year The you-did-it game is wont to be played and perhaps twice as many wounded. by many, Again, happily for the Nation's good, industrial leaders feel that the para- activities of these volunteers. Recent dismount issue is to pilot the ship properly patches show their battalion is being used without special concern as to who or what in the Loyalist effort to hold Teruel raused it to make a temporary change in against the Franco forces.

That new problems and conditions have forced themselves upon the American peo- ican and British battalions had been wiped ple is not to be doubted. That the Nation out at Teruel-which proved entirely will solve its problems, care for its people, false. and continue its course of freedom and remain a great democracy, is also not doubted. This will evidently be the great theme ground of the historian of the next

#### Michigan Bell Helps

THE winter carnival to be held here on they are ever to make any headway in I Feb. 4 to 6 under the auspices of the man Thomas R. Amilio of Wisconsin. this industry they must raise the stand- Escanaba Winter Sports association and

The advertisements show action pictures of winter recreation and list a woman, at brigade headquarters in Aluniform so that farmers of one section sports calendar of various winter carnivals baccte.

Few states offer such excellent facilremarkable progress in recent years, and ities for skating, ice boating, skiing, huntappears to have great possibilities for ing, fishing and tobogganing as does

An increasing number of cities strive secure, rather than the discouragement to attract winter tourists and an extensive winter program is being promoted. Not to go to Switzerland or to certain moun- 1200 feel about it. tainous regions of eastern states in order to secure the outdoor winter pleasures. That is not true any more, as Michigan, along with other north midwestern states, is making a real claim as a winter para-

> The telephone company is to be commended for its part in attracting attention to winter sports opportunities in Michigan

#### War Waifs

drafting the zoning ordinance has re- One observer estimates that more than quired much time, however. Delta county 900,000 have been made helpless and homeless during the fighting

The plight of all war refugees is more effective. It probably will take until food, homes, friends or adequate clothing? the end of the year to dispose of various How can the Spanish nation, regardless of details and put the new ordinance into which side wins, ever hope to rear these children into useful, happy men and women?

Compared with disaster such as this even the Texas school explosion, resulting land per capita in this country exceeds in more than 400 deaths, pales into rela-

### Other Editors' Comments

### MePHERSON TO EXTER RACE

(Ironwood Globe)

Whether Melville B. McPherson will b the third candidate for the Republican nomination for governor may depend to a considerable extent on what develops at Association of Supervisors this Some of McPherson's friends predict a boom for him will develop during an open forum session when politics is not taboo.

The feeling in some quarters down state is that McPherson should not enter the ports. field, but should throw his weight to either Harry S. Toy, former supremé court justice, or former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald. There is also considerable sentiment that Toy should get the nod, for which at least one logical reason is given.

won the election in Detroit so handily the line of reasoning indulged in , by over Patrick II. O'Brien in the face of the Committee for Industrial Arganization's endorsement of O'Brien, is prepared to come to the support of Toy and that with Reading's support. Toy would have a strong chance to carry the election in Wayne county against Governor Murphy. There is also the reminder that Toy has successfully carried on several election campaigns in Wayne county, which is evidence of his popularity there. Still auother factor is the support for Toy coming people have accepted chaotic condi- from former Governor Groesbeck, who

Assuming that Toy could easily garner the majority of the Republican vote in have avoided a revolution, and certainly Wayne county, the battle for the nominno other nation could have fully preserved ation would be out state. Outside of Wayne and a few nother counties dow The many panaceas offered as cure-alls state, there is a considerable demand for ican principles have triumphed; and while Fitzgerald is the stronger candidate of the nese Bombs Sink U. S. Gunbeat.

in the past. That the changed order will paign, the position of Toy should be be safe in which to live is the confident strengthened. Like Fitzgerald, McPher- fails to read the winter resort advertisebelief of men and women who have stud- son's greatest strength is not in the con-

World Affairs Reviewed

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington - Although the State Department doesn't grant passports to Spain, This, too, will go down as a living testi- a couple of thousand Americans have conmony to the level-headedness of national trived to get into that country to bear arms for the Spanish republican government.

Occasionally a senator barks about the

General Quiepi de Llano recently broadcast from Seville that three Amer-

-FIGHTING FOR A CAUSE-

There is nothing the State Department can do about this situation except deplore the fact that so many Americans are so un-neutral, and perhaps watch passports more carefully.

Curiosity naturally arises as to who the Americans are. One of them, it can be said is Hans Amile, a brother of Congress-Hans has just returned after nearly a

ards of their products. They feel, how- other special events in the Upper Peninsula year with the International Brigade. He ever, that they are being discriminated are being given widespread publicity in a was commander of the Lincoln battalion against when potato growers in Lower series of attractive advertisements being at the important battles of Quinto and Bel-Michigan and Wisconsin are able to obtain inserted in 250 newspapers in the state by chite, and has been wounded twice. Recently he was married to Miss Millie Bennett, a well konwn American newspaper-

A marine corps gunnery sergeant in the World War, Amilie became a miner and prospector. He was in Nevada when the Spanish revolt broke and felt emotionally that the Spanish people were fighting for a free republican government in the forerunner of a worldwide struggle between democratic and fascist nations. He says many years ago it was deemed necessary that's the way all the others among the

-FRIENDS KILLED IN ACTION-

Robert Merriman of Reno, former eco nomics instructor at a California univer-

tion maps, conducting public hearing and war has been the fate of little children. the battalion. He had been in Germany and Japan and came to hate fascism.

tion, The Pilot, was killed in action. Also enough, but what of these walfs-nearly a killed was Sam Levinger, son of a prominent Cincinnati rabbi. So was another friend of Amlie's, the son of a former Los on a track on the deck of a ship. night for Rev. and Mrs. Larson Angeles mayor.

> Amlie thinks the intellectual level the American battalion is higher than that of any military group ever assembled. It includes lawyers, editors, writers, professors, poets and many college graduates, er animal? E. H. There are also large numbers of American seamen and miners.

good fighters, says Amlie, who doesn't like Communism. He voted once for Hoover and once for Roosevelt. Amlie insists there's little Communism in Spain.

unless Germany and Italy strengthen their forces by hundreds of thousands of more troops. Amlie thinks. He has some thrilling stories of American heroism in vital battles and will be telling them over the country in an effort to raise funds for the the purpose of investing its capirehabilitation of members of the Lincoln tal in the securities of other combattalion who have been partially or panies. While the investments

wound or else they kill you," Amlie re-

nation." And the view was also advanced might prohibit being done directthat a victory for Japan over China was ly more in keeping with Polish hopes.

It is reported that Mayor Reading, who of a democracy but that is about all. Yet people who fought so heroically for 150 Passage, The Citadel, And Soyears to obtain their own freedom is Victoria, Drums along the Mostrange. No one can criticize Warsaw for hawk, The Years, Theatre, taking sides in the Asiatic struggle. Everyone does that. But the thought that a nation must seditiously cultivate among her people support for every notion that comes into rulers' heads, and irrespective of the remoteness of the struggle or the problems, is raising a citzenry at once effete and mentally helpless.

The Polish censor apparently wants to show no picture of the Asiatic war excepting one that makes Japs into heroes and the Chinese into devils.

There isn't anything particularly cept that it is so funny.

A Tennessee University language pro-

They're wearing fur bathing suits in Florida now. Just in case the weatherman gress? E. W.

Answers To

David McKelvy White, son of a former Ohio governor and himself a former English professor, was a machine-gunner in Spain. He has returned to edit a magazine to promote the "Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade."

sity, is the brigade's chief of staff. Amlie says that Merriman is always out front in any engagement.

Harry Hines of New York, former editor

-CLEAN WOUNDS OR ELSE-

About 25 per cent of the American troops are Communists and they make

Poland preserves the outward semblance

portant to America in this situation, ex-

Page Ponce de Leon! Scientists in

Copper is going up, and that is good

Will He See His Shadow?

Questions BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

compressed air catapult. devices work in much the same The releasing of compressed air or who recently came to this city. of gunpowder at the back of the essary flying speed.

A. In spite of its extraordinary mammals.

Q. How many passports were

issued in 1937? H. L. A. During the calendar year of The republican forces will win the war and passport renewals issued in leave Sunday night for Chicago 1937 there were 168,016 passports the United States.

> Q What is a holding company? W. R. K.

A. Where the State laws permit, it is a company organized for "Modern bullets now make a clean flesh direct control over or a controlling this city, has won recognition as

interest in the companies, never- officer in the 125th regiment durtheless it does result in obtaining ing the border campaign for his for the holding company a form indominable spirit and popularity lywood initiation was like this: of indirect control and enables it to do indirectly what the law

Q. What novels were the best sellers last year? A. N. A. In their order they were; Gone With the Wind, Northwest and one small one. 10 Mice and Men. The Rains Came,

and We Are Not Alone. Q. Has Mrs. Martin Johnson cturned to Africa? H. L. P. A. She is in Africa carrying on work she and her husband

had planned. Her helpers are mainly those who have worked with her previously. Q. Why is the Red Sea

alled? F. O. A. It is because of the red color..imparted to the surface water of certain portions of the sea by millions of tiny one-celled plants.

Q. What is the real name .of Nancy Randolph of the New York Daly News? E. H. The society editioiri iisi iniiiiiiiii A. The society editor is named

lnez Callaway Robb. Q. Who was Alexander Stephens, whose letters have been given to the Library of Con-

A. He was Vice President of the Confederacy, and a United felt in this vicinity. Shocks bor-States Representative from Geor- dering on destructive intensity gia both before and after the were reported from Hartford, Civil War. Bernard M. Baruch Conn., on April 12, 1837, from self-seeking than those in the Havana report that injection of a new made the gift of some 7000 Stevitamin, B-1, makes old people feel young- phens letters to the library. Q. What do the lines on the 14, 1925, and from Newport, N.

> mean? D. N. which the blanket was to be trad- valley.

# 20 Years Ago

Over 40 members have entered he Escanaba Athletic club for the coming season and an interesting program of athletic sports is being arranged for the remainder of the owner meets the overhead the winter season.

Sergeant P. E. Samuels of the why there are concessionaires. British Recruiting service met for Over at Billy Rose's Casa Manana Q. How are airplanes launched the first time after twenty years. a conessionaire pays \$40,000 or from airplane carriers? B. R. F. They mat once before in the more each year for the privilege A. There are two methods of Philippine Islands when Clerk of checking hats and attending to catapulting airplanes off ships, Pepin was a member of a Missis- the lounges. ne gunpowder catapult and the sippi regiment serving in the

Members of the First way as does a sling shot. The church congregation will hold a plane is placed on a car which is formal reception at the church to-

James McDonald, Company D plane assists it to pick up the nec- 107th Engineers, detailed his experiences on a trip with his regiment from Camp McArthur, Tex-Q. Does a giraffe's neck have as, to Camp Merritt, N. J., in a more bones than that of any oth- letter to his mother, Mrs. William

McDonald. James Frenn, one of Escanaba's length, the neck of the giraffe Honor Men, who left the city with for the right to store hats and contains only the usual number the county's third contingent, has cloaks. John Perona gets \$10. of seven vertebrae as in nearly all returned from Camp Custer, having passed the preliminary examinations but was finally rejected sums are spent by the cloakroom

because of a physical ailment. The Misses Gaufin and Anderson of the Ed. Erickson Co. will will do spring buying.

N. M. Flink, who underwent several operations after being injured when an automobile ran into him is getting around on crutches and soon will be ready to assume his duties.

Major Ganusser, who is well may not result in obtaining a known to a number of people of Encyclopedia Attitide with the soldiers.

> ed to the Indians in the early on the lot. She answered, 'What days. A blanket with four lines do you want that for? The only was exchanged for four beaver thing you can get out of it is skins; one with three and a half FACTS. lines brought three large skins

hair.' Where is it obtained? J

A. It comes from various countries-a large portion from Chi-

system been in use? K. K. A. It was an invention of the French in the latter half of the composer cried. "That's it. Do 18th century. The French Gov- it again, kitty, it's exactly what I ernment appointed a committee of wanted. the Academy of Sciences under posited in the archives at Paris.

quakes in the Connecticut Valley? G. R. P.

A. A destructive necticut, in 1791. In the next you expect?" the kitten retorted. few years several shocks were "You pushed me." the south end of the Connecticut world 6000 years ago. Valley on August 9, 1840; from Hartford, Conn., on November of a Hudson's Bay blanket H., on August 30, 1910. 1928 local shocks have been re-A. They indicate the price for ported from various parts of the

### New York Column BY GEORGE ROSS

HERBIOCK/

New York-People who wander ish floor shows, and wonder how (rent, lights, etc.) need waste no County Clerk A. J. Pepin and pity upon the management. That's

Billy gets a fixed rake-off, also, on the sale of programs

be business good or bad. Sherman Billingsley gets \$15. 000 each year from a hat-checking clique and with that sum, he con-The rumor soles his landlord. assigned this privilege to his three bartenders and that they are wax- year.

ing rich on the investment. You'd be surprised at other figures offered night club owners 000 or more from the concessionaire at El Morocco and similar at places like La Conga.

The profits from such investments go only to the concession aire and not to the young lady who takes charge of your outer garments. So you are not being a patron angel to the little lady if you happen to be a \$5 tipper. Such extravagant gratuities go right into the strong-box, out of which the little lady will draw \$25, and no more, at the end of her fiscal week.

A friend of mine went to Hollywood to write scenarios and his first letter home starts: "My Holasked the phone operator whether there's a copy of the Encyclopedia Brittanica anywhere

Feline Fantasy This is Whitney Bolton's tale Q. On the wigs of high-priced of feline hauteur: a composer dolls, the hair is labeled "human writhed at his piano half the day trying to conquer an evasive tune Finally, in despair, he walked away from the piano, slumped in frustration. While he moaned, the kitten who was his pet, bound-Q. How long has the metric ed into the room, vaulted to the keyboard and ran down the keys with a cadenza. "That's it!" the

The kitten gave him a cold the authority of the National As-| stare. And wouldn't budge. "All sembly sanctioned by Louis XVI right, you rat!" yelled the comto devise a system of weights and poser, mixing up his menagerie, measures. On June 22, 1799, the "I'll try to do it myself." He went standard units, the meter and the back to the plane, brushed the kilogram, made by expert scientists kitten away from the keyboard. and instrument makers, were de- As the little four-footed fellow slipped down, he played another cadenza on the ivory keys. Q. Have there ever been earth- "Wait," yelled the composer "that's almost it again. Why didn't you do it right the second earthquake time?" The kitten gave him anoccurred at East Haddam, Con- other cold stare. "Well, what do

> The great body of the people in the world today is not much less

-Booth Tarkington, author. Immediate resumption of largecale spending would turn the tide of the business recession.

serve Board chairman.

-Marriner S. Eccles, Federal Re-

## The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington - A sudden and rather dramatic collapse of government-business cooperation in the utilities field occurred unnoticed a week or so ago, on the day when Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan and company, and John L. Lewis, of the C. I. O., trooped into the White House together to talk depression turkey to the President.

That same afternoon, George Whitney, one of the shrewdest and ablest of Mr. Lamont's partners in the great house at 23 Wall Street, walked into the Securities and Exchange Commission to tell the equally shrewd and able chairman, Willlam O. Douglas, that United Corporation would not, after all, register under the Holding Company Act until the Supreme Court has passed on it validity.

Mr. Whitney's visit was something of a surprise to Mr. Douglas. Only a few weeks before, Mr. Whitney had telephoned the SEC chairman to say that the directors of the vast utilities company, one of the principal provinces in the Morgan empire, was ready to discuss the circumstances of registration with the SEC.

It seemed then that the most powerful interests in the utilities business were preparing to end their three-year-old fight against government regulation even before the Supreme Court could decide the pending electric bond and share case.

#### THE GREAT TEST CASE

The sudden apparent self-reversal of the United Corporation directors is enormously significant, and not only because the registration or non-registration of so important a company is a major item of business news. The most important new dealers took the united situation as a sort of test of business's promises, had bets that the registration would never take place. while calmer and more optimistic spirits in the administration put up the money on the other side. Now the New Dealers have taken the self-reversal by United as a clear sign that business will'not or cannot get along with government until government has administered a few more sharp

Morgan's has, moreover, always been notable among business firms for the caution, suavity and realism of its dealings with the powers-that-be. Therefore some justice must be allowed to the New Dealers' viewpoint-if you define getting along into lavish night clubs, with lav- with the government as being ready to do pretty precisely that the government

## THE STORY BEHIND THE INCIDENT

The incident of United's apparent selfreversal is clothed in considerable mystery. In the first place, there are two

violently divergent accounts of it. On the United Corporation side, it is said that Mr. Whitney's original telephone call hold out no promise that registration ettes and gardenias. That takes would take place before the decision care of some of his fixed expenses, the Electric Bond and Share case. It is stated that the desire was merely to discuss the regulations under which United might register when the time came, and it is cited that the telephone call occurred runs, by the way, that Billingsley after staff negotiations between United and the SEC had been in progress for a

One objective of these negotiations apparently was to find some way by which United could avoid registration. United is rather different from most utilities holding companies, in that it avowedly exerts no control over the operating methods of its subsidiaries. No fewer than seven different plans to express this difference clearly and thus avoid registration were put before the SEC by United's lawvers, Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner and

It is also explained that the Whitney telephone call took place after SEC officials had turned down the last of these plans, which was to transform United into a huge investment trust, and is stated that the Whitney expedition to Washington was the result of a newspaper story. that United would register immediately. which was considered a misunderstand-

## THE OTHER SIDE

Among the New Dealers, on the contrary, it is stated with an equal firmness that the original intention of United was to register at once. All sorts of evidence is adduced to prove this. One item is United's choice of John J. Burns, former SEC general counsel, to represent it in the dis-

cussions of registration. Another is the fact that, throughout the discussions, no word was said to indicate that registration was to be contingent on the Supreme Court's validation of the Holding Company Act. The third is the a chair and sulked out of utter SEC understanding that United directors had voted unanimously to register.

# Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloc's

WHEN YOU'RE RIGHT Talk not too much of righteousness Because no statute you transgress, The careful driver, gentle horner, When there's a copy on ev'ry corner. I'd like to see the way you drive When in the country you arrive. Thought in the city you do twenty, Perhaps out there you do a plenty.

The only time a man is right Is when there's not a cop in sight. There's little virtue in a creature Who swears, but not before a preacher. There's little virtue being good To please a talking neighborhood, Or being honest with a tailor Because his brother is the jailer.

It's when you're adding up your score And put down 4 who putted 4, Or handing someone back a penny He never would have noticed any. A man is only right when he Is right when wrong a man could be. And honest when there's no one near him, And decent when there's none to hear him.

# **FLEXIBLE RULE** FOR FISH NETS

Wisconsin Conservation Acts on Commercial Fishing in Lake

Madison, Wis.—The State Connounced an order affecting Wisconsin's commercial fishing industry along Lake Michigan and Green bay by setting up uniform regulations which it said were designed primarily toward protection of small fish.

The new order has received approval of Gov. Philip F. La Follette and will become effective on official publication. Its regulations were said to be in line with those imposed by other Great Lakes states.

An original commission order ducluding provisions similar to those announced today were protested vigorously by one group of Wisconsin fishermen. The governor granted a re-hearing on the order but the commission left its provisions unchanged and La Follette approved it.

Chief provisions of the new commission order as explained by the commission were:

Adopt Flexible Rule Adoption of the flexible rule method of measuring sizes of mesh in gill nets, setting up a single standard of measurement. The ted a fisherman to label his net size according to his ability to

2. Establishment of an 181/2 inch size limit or lake trout and whitefish as against a former minimum of 12 and 13 inches. confiscated by the conservation

trout taken from waters will be gan.

She Wants To Be Another Sonja Henie



Adele Inge, St. Louis schoolgirl, who practices on her own home-made rink to attain her ambition former "stretch" measure permit- to become another Sonja Henie, is shown here executing one of the many acrobatic stunts she will first priest to be ordained by present at the Escanaba Winter Carnival Feb. 4 to 6. Miss Inge is only 11 years old, but already she has Bishop Eis, following his conseappeared with the Maribel Vinson and Sonja Henie skating troupes. Adele is also a trapeze performer and expert equestrienne. She is also a good skier.

This section of the law, the com- taking of spawn of lake trout, for commercial fish propagation, mission said, will become effective whitefish or chubs. The commission pointed out. July 1, 1938 when traffic in baby sion said these permits have been

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I find they give me

more pleasure than any

cigarette I ever smoked.

ting pleasure from his

cigarette he might as

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... they've got a taste that

smokers like . . . they have

everything to give a man

well quit smoking.

MORE PLEASURE.

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And if a man isn't get-

Under this agreement the per-3. Suspension of permits for hatcheries no longer will be used species.

4. Fyke and drop nets must be trout will cease. It was explained issued in the past to commercial kept off the shore of Door county old law provided a 2% inches twenty years. While in Munising this provision gives Wisconsin the fishermen as the only practical in 50 feet of water from May 20 stretch measure. The commission he supervised the erection of a same trout minimum size restric- method of obtaining spawn for to October. The commission said said the old size was not a definite new parochial and a home for the tion as that governing fishermen the operation of the state hatcher- the object of this regulation was mesh size limit because it was pos- Sisters, instructors of the school. in other Great Lakes states. Baby les at Sturgeon Bay and Sheboy- to keep these nets off small mouth sible to stretch the mesh to the When his church was destroyed by bass grounds

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5. Issuance of small mesh, gill Under the old regulations no lake department under this provision mit fishermen kept the fish they nets from Jan. 1 to April 14 for trout under 15 inches could be and sold, with proceeds going to- caught and turned the spawn ov- smelt fishing. This fishing will ed nine years; Houghton, where shipped out of the state but they ward commercial fishing activicould be caught for Wisconsin ties.

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"" activior to the department. The new be supervised to prevent destruction means that the two best of the prevent destruction means that the two best or two years, and after regulation means that the two tion of immature fish of other returning to the Cathedral at

required size.

# FUNERAL FOR PRIEST HELD

Father Manderfield of Menominee Laid to Rest

Funeral services for Rev. Fath-r Peter F. Manderfield, 64, pastor of the Church of the Epihany of Menominee, who died in St. Joseph's hospital Tuesday of corovary thrombosis, were held at a solemn requiem high mass Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Church of the Epiphany.

Escanaba clergymen attending he services were Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Rev. Fr. Peter Bleeker and Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois.

Rev. Fr. Manderfield, who was widely known in the peninsula was born in Houghton, Mich., February 28, 1973, a son of the late John and Emma Laube Manderfield. He attended the public schools at Hougton and at the age of 14 entered St. Francis Seminary in Milwaukee to begin his theological studies. He later attended Le Grand Seminaire' at Montreal, Canada, and completed his studies at Louvain University in Belgium.

He was ordained to the priestood at St. Peter's Cathedral Marquette, August 24, 1900, by cration as head of the diocese. He relebrated his first mass at his home parsh at Houghton, and was assigned to the Bishop's staff at

Marquette for a period of four 6. Establishments of 21/2 inches years, was he assigned to Sacret flexible rule measure for gill nets Heart church, Munising, remainused for taking of chubs. The ing as pastor of that church for fire, he refitted the basement of the new school for services, and under his guidance the congregation purchased a block of property on which a new church will be erected.

Rev. Fr. Manderfield was assigned to the Menominee church in May, 1935, and served there until his death.

Surviving him are four brothers, John, of Baltic, Mich., Robert of Detroit; Edward who is in Mexco; Matthias, of Houghton; and four sisters: Rose and Ann Manderfield, Houghton; Mrs. F. B. Goodman, Nashville, Tenn.: and Mrs. R. A. Lonier of LaGrange,

Following the services at Menominee Thursday morning the funeral cars left for Houghton where the body will remain in state in St. Ignatius church, where Father Manderfield celebrated his first mass thirty-seven years ago. Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock a second requiem mass will be offered and burial will be in the family lot in Houghton cemetery.

It once was believed that sleeping with the head toward the north pole was harmful.

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MR. WM. SCHLIEWÉ

in my knees and legs. But it be-ONCE and I do not know what this new laxative-tonic formula."

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## Three Counties Are Designated For Tenant Loans

will be made this year in Antrim, Berrien and Gratlot counties in Michigan, under the new Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act, it of the State Farm Security Advisory Committee.

The announcement closely the meeting of the State Farm Security Advisory committee, which recommended counties after a study of Michigan conditions. It was upon the recommendation of this group that the countles were designated by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

In effect the announcement means that from 18 to 20 tenant farmers in Michigan will be given the opportunity to acquire farms of their own and largely of their own selection. The farms will be sold under a 40 year, 3 per cent loan agreement. Payments will be made upon a variable payment plan, depending on crop, livestock, and livestock product yields for Wakefield Co., and general manathat particular year. The alloca- ger of its factories since 1929, tion for the state, based on farm died yesterday at his home in population and prevalency of tenancy, was \$109,952.

The procedure is for the ap-

constituting three farmer mem- facturing company,

was announced today by Roswell a farm laborer, or a person who be a citizen of the United States, wood-Wakefield Co. G. Carr, an executive secretary has recently obtained the major portion of his income from farming. The Act provides that preference will be given to married persons who have dependent famile lies and, wherever practicable, persons who are able to make down payment or who are owners of livestock and equipment,

The person desiring to apply for a loan under the provisions of this Act must reside in one of the designated counties and obtain an application blank from the County FSA Supervisor. No loans this year will be made in counties other than those named.

SETH HEYWOOD DIES

Menominee - Seth vice president of the Heywood-Gardner, Mass., at the age of 51 Heart disease caused death.

Mr. Heywood is mourned here plication to be made by the ten- by a large number of friends he

ant farmer to the FSA's county had made in his quarterly visits to supervisor of rural rehabilitation the city in the past nine years, who, in turn, will present the application to a county committee since 1929 owned the Lloyd Manu-

bers. This committee, as yet un-selected, will consider qualifica- Gardner, Mass., in 1887. He was tions of the applicant and will ap- of a fourth generation family of praise and examine the farms to Heywoods, the son of George H. be purchased. They must recom- Heywood and a great grandson of mend and approve the applicant, Seth Heywood, one of the Heythe farm, and the amount of the wood brothers who founded in loan that may be made upon it. | 1826 the great furniture business The successful applicant must which survives today as the Hey-

> There are more than 115,000,-00 sheep in Australia.





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some are frilly.

are tailored

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Escanaba, Michigan.

came more severe until the last wo months before I learned of KruGon, almost more than I could endure. The last three weeks had been unable to sit down, could not lay down, was in constant pain day, and night and hose stabbing pains made my lesh feel as if it was in knots. I was nervous, run-down, foods would not digest properly and to eat meant only more misery to me. At the time I found KruGon I HAD TO HAVE SOMETHING AT would have done had I not found

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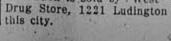
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The Busy Store on the Corner



By Al Capp

# KALTENBORN

"Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

Japan Wastes Cable Tolls Not often is the full text of a Japanese Cabinet member's speech printed in the United States. Foreign Minister Koki Hirota's speech at the 73d session of the Tokio Parliament was issued in the bridge builder.

United States by Japan's consular flance. officials.

This suggests that Japan considers the text good propaganda for Americans. We may also be quite the same again. permitted won-der pletely accurate translation. Dictator govern-

ments when us-H. V. Kaltenborning propaganda as a diplomatic weapon, have not hesitated to say one thing at home and quite a different thing abroad. Yet there is little in this speech to appeal to Americans. Above all they cannot approve these four conditions of peace which Japan presents to China-

1. China must side with Japan against Soviet Russia.

This means China is expected to abandon the only country from whom she has received practical help and to make common cause with the country that conducts aggressive war against her people. 2. To withdraw her soldiers from such zones as Japan may wish to occupy.

This means turning over to Japanese exploitation China's

most profitable areas. 3. To accept economic control by Japan.

On the basis of what happened in Manchukuo this means the exclusion of other powers from trade.

4. China to pay Japan indemnities.

China Cannot Pay China is to reimburse Japan

territory. The particular merit of Bret. this fourth clause is that since pan will use that failure to make further exactions.

Minister Hirota refers to all the Chinese who coses Japan as Communists. He defines a Communist as anyone who resists Japanese aggression in China.

concern the United States are sus- way?" piciously flattering. Perhaps they ican newspapers of the cable ing." charges for transmitting this

But these niceties of Oriental prepared for the purpose of promoting welfare of the Chinese people to leave the door wide open their cultural and economic cooperation there."

Empty Assurances

This sounds reassuring but we pan occupied Manchukuo, assurever since

hopes the powers will recognize talgia seized him. 'new conditions prevailing in Chisubmitted hereafter."

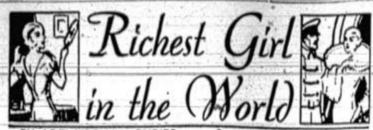
ern powers. American property by Japanese Wouldn't you like that better, make them indelible. He turned soldiers has continued for weeks, honey? Wouldn't you be willing now, went to the door. despite repeated protests. Ameri- to go back with me?" away a piano and other property. town, buried in the hills. . . On one occasion ten Chinese wom- Heavens! I'd be bored to death. en who had taken refuge in an I'd die."

civil government of Tokio has no content, busy. But he checked 64, in Menominee circuit court for control over Japanese militarists the words. She had been Katie a divorce from his "mail order in China. Even if the Hirota Blyn then, a different girl than bride" of a year. An injunction speech had been more forthright the one who stood looking at him was also obtained from Circuit it would have meant little. He with hostile eyes that held a Judge Frank A. Bell enjoining his is a helpless puppet in the hands shade of contemptuous amuse- 58 year old wife from disposing of

removed. Protests are in vain.

aspect of the whole Japan-China bly be the girl he had married. business. A handful of irresponis going on in China,

than a helpless group of civilian really." She hurried on, before he a Menominee township farmer, anofficials, who themselves face as could reply: she saw the deep colmilitarists, his government might the fire that leapt into his dark just as well not spend any money eyes. on cabling us his speeches.



CAST OF CHARACTERS

richest girl in the world. BRET HARDESTY - hero; RODNEY BRANDON-Connie's KATIE

ble." Yesterday: Bret breaks up Connie's anniversary party and she knows that they can never be CHAPTER XX

Connie said that she would, in

was completely miserable. along, Bret?"

"If you want me," he answered: did this mean that now she of anything. had decided to forgive and forget? include in 'we'?"

"Oh, Rodney, Veronica, a half for expenses occurred in killing ideal, the crowd smart and amus- ing to divorce you. her people and laying waste her ing. I think you'll enjoy it. She turned from him now, pull-

sweethearts. Can't you see we're vorce, if necessary. Those parts of his speech which drifting apart, behaving in this

He let her go, turned away, his of the sort," he sad. diplomacy are less important than his fault altogether; she knew for keeps. I meant it. You think certain specific promises. Mr. that; she was taking unfair ad- now, just because it isn't working Hirota declares: "Not only will vantage, since she held the advan- out to please you that you can Japan respect to the fullest extent tage, in so many ways, over him. throw it aside—and me—like an rights and interests of the powers If only he did not love her so old glove. You think you can in the occupied areas, but she is much; if only she did not have all follow through every impulse that

to aft powers and to welcome signs of spring." he muttered knew I was afraid of such a mar-His thoughts winged back to his money, which has always got you recall similar assurances when Ja- own country, the dark hills that everything you wanted, can buy would be coming alive with that a divorce, make an end to every ances which have been violated tender young green haze, the sky thing between us. But you are The Foreign Minister himself clouded, the air so crisp and fra- wife. For better or for worse in waters down his promises. He grant. An almost unbearable nos- sickness and in health. Until

na by appreciating the propriety once more, dropping all restraint. ing my wife—and you are going of such Japanese demands for his dark eyes warm and eager, to like it." necessary rational adjustments as "why don't we go back home. have been submitted or may be alone-just we two, darling? The door, twisting the handle; Gibbs, That mouth - filling sentence remember last spring in the val- tress' summons. The knocking leaves little comfort for the West- ley! We could have another was repeated. honeymoon, take our long tramps,

can Consul Allison reports that There was no answering warmth said. "And no matter what Mrs. during three days last week 15 in his wife's eyes. She drew her- Hardesty says, you will not pack cases of irregular entry were reself up, threw back her head, her bags for Bermuda. If you do, ported to him by Americans. On "I'm sorry, Bret." her voice was I shall unpack them. And toss the morning of Jan. 18 Japanese polite, unsufferably cool once the stuff out the window." soldiers, with two trucks, entered more, "that you don't like my a compound belonging to the friends. Or the plans we've made. United Christian Mission and took Go back to that sleepy little old steps, going toward his own Out Our Way

American building were forcibly It was on the tip of his tongue to tell her that she had not been Military Leaders Blamed bored a year ago, that she had Menominee — Suit was filed the explanation is simple. The been happier than ever before. Monday by James B. Rickenson. of Japan's military clique which ment. This girl was Constance any of their jointly held property Corby, heiress to myriad millions. and from "injuring or annoying" This is the most discouraging He wondered how she could possi- him. The injunction was issued

She might have read his of Rickenson's bill of complant in sible military leaders has dragged thoughts, for a slow flush colored the office of Harry N. Gilbertson, the great Japanese nation into an her lovely face, her eyes flashed circuit court clerk here. adventure which may bring it to now in anger. "I know what you-ruin. It has alienated from Japan the sympathy of every people have said it. That I liked that and the suit contested." which is permitted to know what little town, your hills and country. well enough last year. But I was Until Japan's Foreign Minister only playing then, Bret, pretendcan speak for something more ing. That was all it amounted to.

"It's you who've changed, Bret. not I. I am what I was always. That's the trouble with base- before and after that brief interball today; the owners want too lude. But you are different. much. You have a big year and You're glum and serious, cross they give you a little raise; you and moody. You won't try to have a bad year and they give you adapt yourself to my world: you won't try to like my friends, learn -Dizzy Dean, who has been offered a contract for \$10,000 for
the 1938 season.

won't try to like my friends, lear to cember 31, 1937.

to live and play. Life isn't all seriousness and work; it should be fun and gaiety, too. I thought big job.

you would be big enough to meet CONSTANCE CORBY-heroine; this difference. I thought it would take more of a man to make a happy marriage with a woman who had so much more than he, it would take more courage, more doing. But it doesn't seem to me BLYN-Connie's "dou- you're trying very hard, it doesn't seem as though you were succeeding. It's you who are different, from the man I married."

He did not answer right away The deep color drained out of his face; the fire left his eyes. "I Bret and Connie did not have believe you are right." he speke their talk on that tomorrow, at length, slowly. "I'm not the whether we are Bret apologized again for the same man. I've lost that courage text and a com- scene he had created at their an-the things you thought made Myra North, Special Nurse niversary party; he said that he me different-different enough to had had too many whiskies and face any situation and conquer it. sodas, but that he would not use Different enough to marry the that for an excuse. He supposed richest woman in the world and it was the outburst of an accumu- make that marriage a success, to lation of the past months. He maintain my own independence hoped Connie would forgive him. and birthright and self-respect.

"I told you-the other nightpolite, constrained tone of voice before your friends-what I have that showed plainly that she had become. A man who lives on his not. She maintained this cool wife's charity. A man who fritcourtesy between them for more ters away his days and nights, acthan a week, keeping Bret at a complishing nothing. A man who distance, as though he were a per- can't look himself in the eye and fect stranger, or a had little boy hold up his head. Yes, Connie, who must learn obedience. He I'm different. I have changed. You're right about that." That "We've decided to charter my grim line etched itself around his yacht, take a trip-perhaps Ber- mouth; there was a new look in muda-make up a party." Connie the depths of his dark eyes. Bret said, at the end of that week. Hardesty was becoming his old "Do you think you'd care to come self again, a man who knew what he thought, knew what was right -and who had never been afraid

"You're right." he said once You know I want to be where more. "I am the one to blame. you are. Who, may I ask, do you The only one. I am the one who has changed.

"I suppose you mean." Connie dozen or so." Her reply came said, her breath coming quickly, carelessly. If she was glad he "that it is because of the money. was-going, she did not let him see I suppose you'd like me to give "Everyone's leaving town now it to someone, throw it away. I that it's spring; it will be deadly suppose you want me to pretend dull here. The Easter lilies are to be Kate Blyn again. Well, I'll gorgeous in Bermuda, whole not do that! I tell you what I'm fields of them. The weather going to do, instead, Bret. I'm go-

ed the cord to summon Gibbs. It He did not care who would be was time to begin to pack. If she China cannot pay indemnities, Ja- there, if only she would smile at was going to Bermuda. Time to him once more. He tried to take put an end to this rediculous her in his arms now, but she held scene, force Bret, somehow, to herself aloof, unresponsive. "I'll come to his senses. She had not like it." he said, "if you are sweet meant to go this far, but since to me again. Let's stop this non- she had, she would stick to it. sense, honey. let's be friends; She would even go through a di-

Bret crossed the room, turned the key in the lock, so that the She did not answer, but the maid could not enter, came back explain why the Japanese Govern- look in her eyes accused him as to Connie. He caught her by the ment was willing to relieve Amer- the one who caused their "drift- shoulders, swung her around. "You're not going to do anything "I shan t a pride flaring as a hot, angry low you to divorce me, ever, I told flame inside of him. It was not you once that this marriage was

comes into your silly, pretty head. First to pretend to be some other "It will be nice to see the first girl, then to marry me, when you "Lord knows there's none in this riage, now to refuse to help me man-made city. Not a blade of work it out and the first signs of green grass, or a leaf, or flower." breaking up. You think your that would be so blue and un- mistaken this time. You are my death do us part--remember? You "See here." he turned to her are always going to continue be-

Someone had knocked on the hills will be beautiful now-you probably, responding to her mis-

Bret dropped his hands from Already American rights in oc- climb our own hill, come 'alive' Connie's shoulders, but not before cupied Nanking are flaunted by again, too-as we'll never do any- he had given her a hard little the Japanese army. Looting of where else, among a lot of people. shake to emphasize his words, to

"You may come in, Gibbs," he The door slammed after him.

rooms. (To Be Continued)

ROMANCE ON ROCKS

Connie could hear his heavy foot-

Monday with the filing by counsel.

Escanaba was the scene of the Rickenson's marriage on November 23, 1936 after a postal courtship that began when Rickenson, sassination if they disobey the or beginning to stain his face, too. Margaret Wakely, now Mrs. Rickswered an advertisement by Mrs. enson, for employment as a house

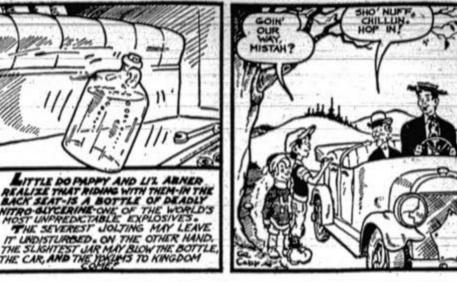
> The bill of complaint charges that Mrs. Rickenson treated her rusband with "cruel and inhuman treatment", that she criticized him and possesses an "uncontrollable

The Rickenson's separated De cember 31, 1937,

Lil' Abner









By Thompson and Coll







**Boots and Her Buddies** 

I WONDER WHY BILLY DISLIKES HIM?
IT'S SO UNUSUAL FOR HIM TO FEEL THAT
WAY TOWARD ANYONE! IT'S FUNNY, BUT I
DON'T SEEM TO HAVE ANY FEELINGS AT
ALL ABOUT HIM! I DON'T LIKE HIM, I BILLY, MR. LIVINGSTON WILL BE HERE IN A FEW MINUTES! HE'S TAKING ME OUT TO DINNER AND A SHOW! YOU LOCK MEAN AWFULLY ... BUT I DON'T DISLIKE UP THE SHOP, HIM EITHER ! OF COURSE, I HARDLY MITT AOR ; KNOW HIM "





By Martin

Wash Tubbs







Freckles and His Friends

IT DID BELONG TO BUTCH BUT I DON'T UNDERSTAND! MY FRIEND, BUT IT WON'T HOW COME YOU'RE ORDER-BELONG NOW! THIS IS MY ING ME OFF THIS LAND? IT BELONGS TO BUTCH, OWN PROPERTY AND THE LEASE BUTCH'S THE BABY I'M TAKING FATHER HAD HAS CARE OF! EXPIRED!



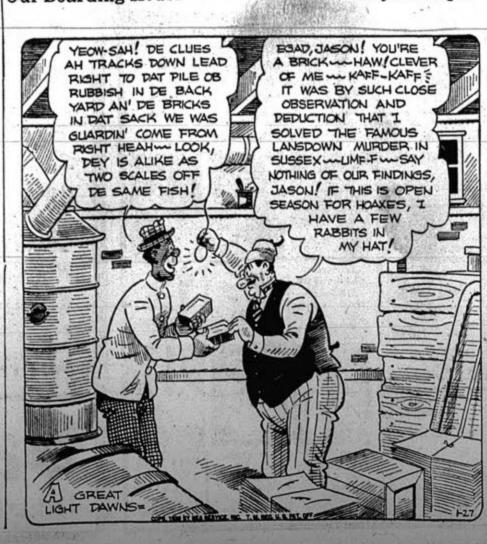


By Williams | Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople

By Blosser





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# DELTA SECOND

December Figures Given tal was \$3,908.87. for Upper Peninsula by Walter Berry

umns give details of report). Extension of relief in the fifth

peninsula, cost \$151,003.97 dur- Houghton county down to \$14.08 Marquette ing the month of December, ac-cording to a report released by cost in Dickinson is \$22.09 and Walter M. Berry, upper peninsu- in Iron \$21.14. la ERA field representative. The figure, of course, does not include WPA employment,

During recent months, he stated but to conserve available rethere has been an appreciable in- sources in anticipation of future crease in the relief load, occasion- needs. The fifth district organed by the industrial slump, but ization is functioning smoothly he expects the peak to be reached and little difficulty is being experthis month and thereafter a grad- lenced. ual recession. Berry said that

county leads in the number of di- that move from one state to the rect relief cases with 1.434. Delta other. This situation is especially is next with 933 and Houghton severe in the so-called border line 568 and Dickinson 657. The to-tal for the peninsula is 7,255. will be worked out. About four

as the next highest charge was in Keweenaw, with \$970.33. Third in order was Dickinson, with

As has been true in the past, the fifth district continues to have one of the lowest averages of administration costs in the state. During the month this amounted (Table in adjoining two col- to \$16,319.90, or 10.81 per cent of relief expenditures.

The cost per case throughout Keweenaw ERA district of Michigan, comprising all of the counties of the upper penses, ranges from \$25,58 in Mackinac

Care Being Used Berry said that great care is being used in the expenditure of Berry's report shows the case funds for relief, not only to obload per county and the case cost. tain the utmost for each dollar,

Within the next few weeks Berduring the present emergency the ry will attend two conferences ERA in this district had received with Wisconsin relief officials, one excellent cooperation from the to determine whether a Michigan WPA, which absorbed eligible em- camp should be established to ployables as they applied for aid, care for unemployed lumberjacks, Gogebic County Leads and the other to establish a pol-The report reveals that Gogebic icy with regard to relief families third with 884. Iron county has counties, but it is expected some Houghton county leads in the Wisconsin relief families have cost of relief services such as moved into Michigan for each medical care, commissary help and Michigan family going into Wissupplies, handling and delivery of consin.

## **ERA Report For Peninsula**

The following table gives the details of the cost of ERA aid extended in the upper peninsula during the month of December. The term relief service charge includes cost of medical care, commissary help and supplies, handling and delivery of commodities and similar special services, but not direct payments nor administrative expenses.

County	Count	Direct Relief	Cost Per Case
Alger	170	\$ 3,051.27	17.95
Baraga	223	4,231.94	18.98
Chippewa	396	4,884.62	12.33
Delta	933	16,702.62	17.90
Dickinson	657	12,664.75	19.28
Gogebie	1,434	24,603.44	17.16
Houghton	884	18,763.17	21.23
Iron	568	10,189.26	17.94
Neweenaw	107	1,438.12	13.44
Luce	121	2,092.11	17.29
Mackinao	262	6 4,464.67	17.04

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50c Hind's Heney & Almond Cream 39c 85c Anusol Suppositories . . . . 63c Olafsen A B D G Capsules, 25's . 83c

Mead's Pablum, 1 lb. . . . . . . 430

25c Dillard's Aspergum . . . . . 21c 25c Ex Lax or Feenament . . . . 21c

1.00 Agarel. . . . . . . . . 830

Milk Magnesia, pt. . . . . . . . . 31c 75c Baume Bengue . . . . . . 59c 50c Ipana Tooth Paste . . . . . 39c C. R. W. Castoria, 3-ez. . . . . 240

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50c BARBASSA Shave Creem 36°

LABY ESTHER POWDER 39°

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia 36°

Nu-Vel SANITARY NAPKINS Box 12

PLAYING CARDS 29°

500 26° Choice of white &

Pedde Edge RAZOR BLADES

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direct payments. This cost in Ontonagon -----4,320.13 Houghton was \$1,269.32, where- Schoolcraft \_\_\_\_\_ 125 2,665.96 \$130,747.98 \$320. For the peninsula the to-Relief Service Total Relief Alger ---- \$ \$ 3,074.31 4,252,94 4,962.96 16,800.37 Dickinson -----12,984.94 Gogeble \_\_\_\_\_ 24,897.04 20,032.49 10,446.89

marquette		1	68.51		12,299.00		19.43
Menominee		1	72.69		8,709.12		19.57
Ontonagon			83.64		4,412,77		14.86
Schoolcraft			39.29		2,705.25		21.64
		-			2,100.20		21.01
Total		\$8.9	08.97		134,656.95		18.56
				4.	,	Tot	Admin-
County	Salaries	1	ravel		Other		xpense
Alger \$	275.00	\$	78.46	\$	88.59		442.05
Baraga	415.00		53.10		32.10 >		500.20
Chippewa	440.84		98.92		74.46		614.22
Delta	1,690.00		158.82		131.31		1,980.13
Dickinson	1,196.30		147.40		185.27		1,528.97
Gogebic	1,992.50		203.10		209.07		2,404.67
Houghton	1,973.07		230.17		375.38		2,578.62
Iron	1,010.31		119.25		433.06		1,562.62
Keweenaw	232.50		27.50		24.83	100	284.83
Luce	225.00		70.10		35.04		330.14
Mackinac	495.00		115.15		34.11		644.26
Marquette	1,151.37		284.85		191.39		1,627.61
Menominee _	663.00		163.15		137.15		963.30
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# Boyne City Hotel Gives Guests Use

built a fish shanty deluxe for the nounced the date for its Smelt region.

use of its patrons. Boyne City is one of the smelt fishing centers of Michigan and Feb. 4. recently has incorporated its fishing village on the ice of some 200 shantles as Smeltania with a may-

commodations for six fishermen, height in the Boyne River. Boyne City, Mich.-When you completely equipped and heated East Jordan, a few miles dis- ranks of agricultural workers. stop at the Dilworth hotel here so that no special equipment or you get, not only a room with a clothing is necessary to enjoy an brates its smelt run which generbath, but a room with a fish shan- evening of fishing on the ice. ty. Alert to the growing impor- Boyne City is the scene of an Boyne City run. This extends the Dean Anthony says. tance of fishing through the ice in annual spring celebration glorify- time which the died in the wool

# FARMERS WEEK

Discussed at East Lansing

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 27- man of Farmers' Week, said it is more to feed my livestock in 1938 agriculture.

gan farmers will be found in the returns of the past year, he will more serious discussions of Michi- discuss trends likely to occur durgan State College's 23rd annual ing 1938.

Of Fish Shanties or and complete set of city officials. The Dilworth deluxe is the the toothsome delicacies is at its

ally reaches its peak after the made unstable rural citizens," Northern Michigan the hotel has ing the lowly smelt and has an smelt dippers may spend in the Classified Ads cost little but do a

shows, demonstrations and movies JAN. 31-FEB. 4

Puzzling Questions To Be

Asiawa, demonstrations and movies are other features of the program, which will draw thousands of farmers from every section of the state. Committees this week were completing plans for feeding and housing Farmers' Week guests, and program chairmen made ready arrangements in their various divisions.

ous divisions. Commenting on Michigan's agricultural situation, Dean E. L. An-thony, head of agriculture at Michigan State College and chair-

How many acres of beans shall too soon to predict the effect of I plant this year? Will it cost me the current business recession on than in 1937? Am'I liable to have Dean Anthony will discuss 2 trouble finding hired men this "What Is Ahead in Agriculture" at a luncheon meeting Thursday, Answers to these and many oth- Feb. 3, in the M.S.C. Union, Beor questions now puzzling Michi- ginning with a review or crops and

Farmers' Week program, Jan. 31- The adjustment of cropping programs to market demand and Entertainment, contests, style price will-be one of his major topics, and he also will discuss the

labor situation in Michigan. finest house on the ice, with sc-commodations for six fishermen, height in the Boyne River.

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FASHIONS --

SOCIETY



## Church Events

Chorus Rehearsal 'The Ladies' Chorus of the Cen at seven o'clock.

Bake Sale Saturday

A bake sale will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Bonefeld furniture store under the aus- Salem Luther League has been pices of the Near East Circle of the postponed indefinitely because of Methodist Episcopal church. The bad road conditions. chairman is Mrs. E. G. Bennett, telephone 1522.

Christian Science Churches

world on Sunday, January 30. 4:16, is: "We have known and be be provided. All are welcome. lieved the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Jeremiah 31:3): "The Lord hath appeared of old unto me saying. Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love; therefore with loving kindness have I drawn

book, "Science and Health with Florida. Key to the Scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following have returned from Chicago where (p. 302): "God is Love. He is therefore the divine, infinite Principle, ding on Saturday. called Person or God."

Sleighride Called Off The sleighride party, which was to have been held by the Young People's society of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church this evening, has been postponed indefi-

Delivers Sermon Rev. Fr. George Laforest of Holy Family church, Flat Rock, delivered

the sermon at the closing cere-

monies of Forty Hours Devotions

at St. John's church, Menominee,

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Tuesday evening. Rev. Fr. James J. Corcoran is pastor of the church.

Salvation Army

The Band of Love, Salvation Army, will meet Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at the auditral Methodist Episcopal church torium. Every girl between the will meet for rehearsal this evening ages of seven and fourteen is invited to attend. Mrs. Chester Auderson is in charge.

> Meeting Postponed The meeting of the Bark River

Rapid River Aid The Congregational Ladies' Aid

of Rapid River will meet Wednes-"Love" will be the subject of day, February 2, at 2:30 o'clock at the lesson-sermon in all Christian the home of Mrs. Ed Fuhriman. All Science churches throughout the who wish to attend are requested to meet at the church at 1:45 The Golden Text, from 1 John o'clock, where transportation will

#### Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Albin lauson are both ill at their home, 213 Ogden avenue. Ed McDonough was a visitor in

Menominee on Thursday. Frank J. Lindenthal and Ralph Correlative passages to be read Carrolfwieft Thursday by motor from the Christian Science text- on a vacation trip to Miami,

Dr. and Mrs. William A. LeMire they attended the LeMire-Root wed-

Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Rev. Fr. Peter Bleeker and Rev. Fr. L. C. Bourgeois attended the funeral services held Thursday morning in Menominee for Rev. Fr. Peter Manderfield, pastor of the Church of Epiphany, who died Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Henes of Menominee are leaving this coming week for New York City to sail February 3 aboard the Holland-American liner "Rotterdam" on a South American cruise. The cruise will take them as far south as the Straits of Magellan. They plan to return to Menominee some time in

Attorney John G. Erickson has the death of Mrs. Erickson's mother, Mrs. A. H. Groesbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Latendress arrived Thursday afternoon from Marion, Ind., called by the critical condition of Mrs. Latendress' brother, William A. Maranda.

#### Theatres

AT THE DELFT

program today and Saturday. Dramatizing the everyday prob-

lems which face the father of an member of the family will enjoy.

up the backbone of American life. into trouble. It is his duty to rest five diamonds. cue them from these difficulties without breaking their spirit or making them rebellious,

outdoor adventure in "Hawaiian Buckaroo," Twentieth Century-Fox release starring Smith Ballew. The film brings the virile drama and action-filled pace of the great Southwest to the paradise isle of the Pacific for the first time.

Swaggering into trouble and scrapping his way out with lilting cowboy songs on his lips, a troublebusting cowpuncher heads for a far-off danger quest on the relentess trail of rustlers from the hills of Arizona to the shores of Waikiki.

AT THE MICHIGAN The grim business behind Ameri-

ca's "shadow army." the vast band of aliens who are smuggled into you use whether this button-front the United States annually and who dress turns out to be for sports or seep into industry, agriculture and kitchen wear, for Pattern 9616 is more often the underworld. forms made on lines that are suitable for the background for "Daughter of Shanghai." starring Anna May Wong, which opens today at the

The racket, said to be responsible for the illegal entry of some 150,000 it makes a stunning nurse's unifrom ten to two thousand dollars simple frock for sports, choose for the trip, has been termed Amersheer cottons, bright tie silks or ica's biggest extramural problem of linen: Youl'll appreciate the smart the day by immigration authorities freedom afforded by the action and the United States border patrol.

In this picture, Miss Wong, daughter of a merchant who had been murdered by the smuggler band bewith the aid of the Complete Marian cause he refused to take a shipload of "contraband" humans off their hands, sets about to smash the

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kuchen-

#### McKenney On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

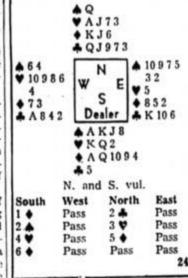
ELIMINATING JUMP BIDS In Culbertson System, as Modified, "Reverse" Bidding Is Useful to

Show Great Strength This is the first of a series of twelve articles on the Culbert son system of contract bidding.

Ely Culbertson made many additions to his system in the last two years, but will make none for the coming season, and his standard work, the Gold Book of bidding and Play, contains no technical changes. In this series Mr. Kenney reviews the present system, particularly the latest bidding conventions, and tells how to use them.

Contract bridge bidding systems have undergone great changes since

> Solution to Previous Contract Problem



the game began its mad rush to popularity in 1927. The Culbertson system, which with the Vanderbilt arrived from Marquette, called by one-club bid was one of the first based on the approach and forcing bidding systems today.

However, changes and modifications were gradually arrived at by McGovern, Rosemary Dugener, Vinexpert players, and in 1935 the Cul-

system is the fact that most strong strom, Arthur hands are shown without using Houle. "You're Only Young Once" and jump bids. In today's hand, for ex-'Hawaiian Buckaroo" are showing ample, North and South bid all the on the Delft theatre double feature way to a slam without a single by means of a "reverse" bid.

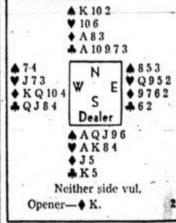
American family, "You're Only diamond, and on his next turn bid meetings for a few weeks. An-Young Once" is a picture every two spades (a higher-ranking suit nouncements will be made later An intimate discussion of family with about four honor-tricks, per- ings. . life, highlighted by comedy and haps more. North also made a redrama, the picture provides a cross- verse bid when he showed hearts section of the group which makes after having previously bid clubs.

cilla Parker, is constantly beset three hearts were so strong that with internal problems arising from he raised the suit. Then North his children's proclivity for getting made a subtle slam try. He bid The point here is that North would have had no reason to go

a slam. If he was interested only The rough-and-ready West roars in game, he could have passed at took the hint, bid the slam, and gifts. actually won all of the tricks, because West opened the ten of great singing cowboy of the screen. hearts rather than his ace of clubs.

#### Contract Problem (Solution in next issue)

South's contract is six spades, which can be fulfilled easily with the distribution that exists. But South wants to make an overtrick. How can he avoid losing one diamond and still assure the safety of the hand, in Pase East is short of hearts?



### SALES TAX DEBATED

Iron Mountain-Whether merchants in Iron Mountain --- and other Michigan communities-are within their legal rights in applying the sales tax according to the schedule drawn up some time ago by the Michigan Merchants' association will be referred to the state attorney general, it was de-

Corncob pipes orfginated in the held he had paid an "illegal" rate

# Patrons and Patronesses Of President's Birthday Ball Saturday Announced

Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gess-

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Titus, Mr. and

ner, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Q. Groos.

and Mrs. Joseph Rademacher, Mr.

and Mrs. John P. Norton, Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Beaton, Mr. and Mrs. Ole

Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haw-

kins, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bredahl,

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Olson, Mr.

and Mrs. Loyal Hanson, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Noreus, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Mingay, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Glenn Jackson.

M. F. Ettenhofer.

President's Birthday Ball, outstand- John Lemmer, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver under-developed backbone in a ng event of the mid-winter season. Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sharpwhich will be held Saturday eve- ensteen, Mr. and Mrs. William Kenning at Terrace Gardens with How- nedy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyle. ard Kraemer and his orchestra Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, Mr. playing, were announced yesterday and Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. by Denis McGinn, Delta county R. L. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. chairman

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie French, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Stack Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Gauthier, Mr. and Mrs. Bartella, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Frank Hruska, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Nee, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Walch. Tanguay, Mr. and Mrs, Carl Person, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burns, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bergman, Mr.

### -:- Social-Club -:-

P. T. Board Meeting meeting of the executive board of St. Anne's Parent-Teacher association will be held in the school hall this evening at eight

Rebekah Meeting Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will hold regular meeting tonight at the Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Watson, Mr. and I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street, Mrs. Phil Hupy, Mr. and Mrs.

The meeting will begin at eight George Weingartner, Mr. and Mrs. Isabella Card Party The Daughters of Isabella will Mrs. Soren Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. entertain at the third of their A. H. Miller.

series of card parties this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus club rooms. Bridge and five hundred will be played with awards for high scores. The Harlan Yelland, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. public is cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Ernest Dufresne, Mrs. Carr. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Frost. Clifford Bartley, Mrs. Frank Fontaine, Mrs. Albert LaViolette and Mrs. Mamie Moreau are members of the committee in charge.

Birthday Observed Donald Moreau, son of Mr. and systems introduced, was always Mrs. E. J. Moreau, 1812 First ave- William LeMire, Dr. and Mrs. Donnue north, observed his ninth birthprinciples which characterize all day with a party Thursday. Those present included: Arlene Moreau. Bernice Jungles, Bobby Bosck, Rose cent Mullins, Dorothy Rogers, Irma bertson system appeared with all Bartley, George Frasher, Marlin such modern bidding habits incor- Moreau, Arlene Pirlot, George are part of the latest Culbertson Roberts, Billy Rogers, Byron Lind- Quinn, Miss Charlotte Marble, Mrs. nd John

Meetings Postponed

The Plano group of the Escanaba jump bid. Each showed his strength Woman's club, which has been meeting under the direction of Miss When South opened with one Lois Lundstrom, has suspended its

Birthday Party

Although North, by bidding his a group of her friends Sunday eve- by the ensemble and also by solo-Lewis Stone, as Judge Hardy, hearts secondarily, showed that he ning at her home at a party ar- ists. A cordial invitation to attend father of Mickey Rooney and Ce- had only a four-card suit, South's ranged in observance of her seventeenth birthday anniversary. Bunco was played, Gertrude Nel-

son holding high score and Rita Schmidt, second high. The games were followed by dancing. Decorations for the party, ar-

to five diamonds except to invite rangements for which were in charge of Lillian Kositzky, were in pink and white Miss Dubord was into romantic Hawaii for rousing in game, he could have passed at the level of four hearts. South presented with a number of pretty

Guests were Ann Vickers, Lillian Kositzky, Gertrude Nelson, Rita Schmidt, Vernice Servant, Lucille Bartel, Mildred Westerberg, Leon-tine Landeen, Lorraine Pearson and Elaine Rowley.

#### Club Meeting For Balloting

A-special meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club is called for this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at the Carnegie library to ballot on pending legislation, due to reversal of article and section in the ballots used at the meeting of January 26.

### " TASTY JELLY MOLD

Add cooked pineapple, apple or peach slices to your next cranberry jelly mold. ,The combination will be unusually good with chops. roasts and duck.

# the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Patrons and patronesses of the Mrs. James Dotsch, Mr. and Mrs. an unmarried daughter plus an meeting of the Bethany Home.



father died years.

were other children in the family but all the others were married and so when the question, "What about mother?" came up, everyone NATURALLY thought of And Margaret, of Margaret. course, fell right in line.

Card. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Slining, Mr. She asked her mother to come and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, Mr. and Mrs. and live with her and share the James T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. tiny apartment her salary afford-Staple, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Venne, ed. She had come to be very proud of the apartment for stood for independence and John Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark, friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Mr. Her mother-lonely, bewilder

and Mrs. Elmer Beaudry, Mr. and accepted the invitation. though that was ten years she is still living with her Mr. and Mrs. Alger W. Strom, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gasman, Mr.

Margaret's life has changed and Mrs. Ole Nordstrom, Mr. and has become as dependent on her Rushton, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. John enjoy or put up with her ma-Hart, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Duchaine.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Hirn, Mr. and Joy And the men she knew Mrs. O. C. D'Amour, Dr. and Mrs. ald Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Strom, Mr. and Mrs. William Acker, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Logan. Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Richter, Mr. and Mrs.

Francis Boyce, R. B. Stack, James Murphy, Charles Good, L. J. Jacobs. that way herself and doesn't mind the natural thing to do cheated a Labre, Amelia Waski. Fritz La- Edward Ryan, Vern Panzen, Mrs. at all that her mother expects to girl of the right to lead her own Typical of the methods which Crosse, Marlyn Latacier, Deloris Grace M. Stowe, Mrs. Dorothy be included in her vacation plans life. And deprived a middlegiven by Margaret's friends.

## Karas Ensemble Is on Program

Frank Karas and his String En semble will appear on the program than diamonds), he showed a hand concerning the resumption of meet at the Salvation Army auditorium Saturday evening, arranged as a public welcome to Brigadier and Mrs. Emanuel Roos of Chicago. A Miss Stella Dubord entertained number of selections will be given the welcome program is extended the public.

Vilna Murphy, Lester Kenny.

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ed, and thinking only of herself, unmarried daughter.

mother as her mother is on her. Her friends have changed, too. Now they are people who either ternal shadow. She has lost track of the gay crowd she used to en-

years ago are all out of the picture. With no new ones in sight. Every one says, "What a splendid girl" when they think of Margaret. And some of them even add in all seriousness -- "Isn't it fortunate that she has her mother

-and in every casual invitation aged women of the chance to make a try-at standing on

Neither mother nor daughter own two feet.

# Rev. Hammar to Attend Meeting,

Rev. Karl J. Hammar, pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal church is leaving Sunday evening An over-active sense of duty in for Chicago to attend the annual He will remain in Chicago follow-

widowed mother ing this meeting, which is schedusually adds up uled for Monday, to attend the to a dwarfed life United Methodist Council which, -for the daugh- attended by leaders of the faith from all parts of America, will be held February 3, 4 and 5, to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the bridge: Mrs. Henry Nerbon. first; two are founding of their church and to together. make plans for its third century. The three-day conference will be

held at the Stevens hotel and will be attended by more than 4,000 ministers, laymen and laywomen. National leaders of other religious faiths and outstanding workers in other fields of service will take college just two part in the program, with those of the Methodist church. The sessions are in charge of a committee of five hundred church leaders, headed by Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of the Chicago area.

The Methodist Episcopal church has organized this national meeting, the United Methodist Council, through two agencies potent among its 5,000,000 members, the General Conference Commission on Evangelism and the Million Unit Fellowship Movement.

Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, a place to entertain her young Methodist layman; Francis Bowes Sayre, assistant secretary of state; T. Z. Koo, one-time national ad- took place recently. Mrs. Nelson And a noted Christian layman, with Ishpeming. The program of the ago, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of evening will begin at 8 o'clock. All still Omaha, Dr. Georgia Harkness of members and their friends are in-Mt. Holyoke college, and many other Methodist leaders will appear Mrs. George Coplan, Mr. and Mrs. great deal in those ten years. She on the program. In addition to these major talks dealing with many of these problems, a series

of panel discussions will be held. It is felt by these leaders that religion must serve as vital a part in these days of stress and change as it did during the period that marked the rise of industrialism in England. Just where and how religion will

consideration to all delegates. "We realizes that they took the least sensible way out of a situation. Margaret has even come to feel That what everyone agreed was

know that everyone here," said Bishop Waldorf, "will reflect the impact of John Wesley on religious thinking, and that the future policies of church action as reverently United Council planned at the meeting will be in the spirit of the founder of the Methodist societies."

## Isabella Dinner Successful Party

Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle were guests at a dinner party of attractive appointments served Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock

at the Delta hotel. Cards followed the dinner, with high score awards as follows: Miss Ethel R. Gilmore, second; five hundred: Mrs. Joseph Osier, first; Mrs. Moreau, second; pinochle: Miss Belle Bodette, first; Mrs. William Ehnerd, second, Assembly singing was led by Miss Bodette and Mrs. J. L. Clement, with accompaniment by Mrs. John Kress.

The Isabella year book, prepared by Mrs. Charles Lantz and her committee, were distributed at the dinner.

Mrs. Eliza McGovern was chairman of the evening, assisted by a special hostess committee.

#### League Reception For Arne Nelsons

The Epworth League of the Central Methodist Episcopal church is entertaining this evening at a reception, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Arne Nelson, whose marriage viser to the railways of China and is the former Borghild Warner of





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# 2 ESCANABANS **ARE MAROONED**

A. H. Watkins and Wife Spend Several Hours in Buried Auto

A. H. Watkins, Escanaba, chief clerk of the state highway department office, and his wife are safe in Marquette after having been marooned since early Monday evening at the Hillcrest dairy farm, about ten miles east of Marquette on US-41. They were in a group of more than forty persons marooned there.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins left Escanab Monday afternoon by automobile for Marquette, where the former was to give a radio talk from Station WBEO that evening. Their car became stuck in a beavy drift of snow near Skandia during the

Because of the raging storm they remained in the automobile for several hours. Mrs. Watkins was reported to have suffered severely from exposure before people from a farm some distance away were able to dig them out of the car, which was buried in the snow. Her legs and face were badly frost-

Plows opened the road to the Hillcrest farm late Wednesday and some of the marooned persons reached Marquette Wednesday night and others on Thursday morning.

#### Snowloader Back In Action Today Rinks All Opened

Removal of snow from Ludington street suffered a temporary setback Thursday when the city snowloader machine was laid up for repairs. The loader broke down at noon Thursday while slicing into the huge drifts on Ludington, but will be back in

action again today. Skating rinks, buried under drifts by the blizzard, are ready for use again, and will be open for skaters tonight.



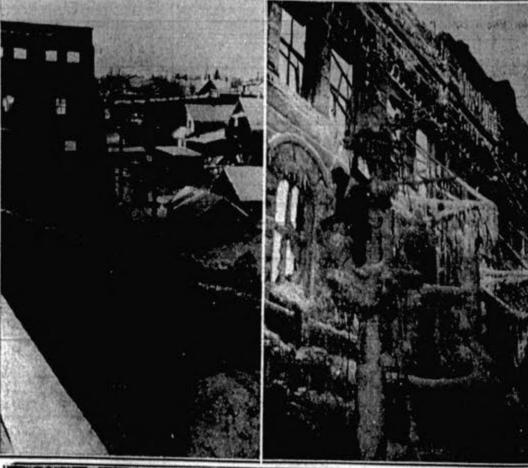
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Ruins of Buildings Destroyed by Fire at Marquette





Ruins of Marquette's Masonic and Colonial blocks, which were destroyed by fire during the blizzard last Tuesday morning, are pictured above. Portions of the side walls suppor left- are shown still standing, while the rear walls crumbled completely. Ice quickly covered the front of the buildings as firemen poured water into them in near-zero weather. Wires were also covered with ice, and linemen cut them down yesterday (upper right) to remove a hazard to workmen. A mass of twisted pipes and girders (below), the interior of the buildings was also sheathed in ice.



THE MAKING OF GREAT PHEASANT DOGS

have the reputation of being flushed or made to run when the game. Then only commence to tricky customers for most young pointer or setter starts to freeze steady it to wing, and to your or old bird dogs, which are start- on point. ed on them im-properly. Some hunters thin kthat no bird dog developed in its youth and until passing bird dog which races high can be taught tohandle t h e m shooting days will handle pheas- headed into its point right on top properly, topoint like they ants to point far better than slow, of the bird, and forces it to redo quails and prairie chickens,

ringneck, the bird quickly, as cause so few men endeavor to Copyright 1937, North American the animal begins to draw on it. make the young dog handle his This is one reason why numbers way before it has learned the of ringneck hunters seek this habits of game, instead of the game with springers, beagles or dogs natural way after it becomes most any kind of dog which will familiar with this erractic game follow their scent and possibly bird. This applies to ruffed grouse

point before they have learned the cannot apparently prevent

Their natural speed is cut believing that too much speed and

Strangely the fast dog properly Usually the average dog points see so many of them doing it, be momentary helpless trepidation.

flush them within range of the as well. Many marvel they see a fast dog pin a grouse or pheasant Most dogs with fair speed and to point even on nearly bare range are ruined in their training ground and make it lie perfectly by their owners forcing them to still when the slow, careful dog habits of the tricky pheasants. bird from running.

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man's mental equipment never approaches a bird dog's in the matter of handling wary game birds. Man has too many other destinies up his sleeve, while a bird dog has only one, decided by instinct. If you have a likely prospect, for a long time do not attempt to force it to point a pheasant. Let it hunt, then, at every possible opportunity, in its own sweet way, at least for several months until you are sure that it For good reasons pheasants range is the cause of birds being has mastered the habits of the

great satisfaction you will discover you have developed a surclose ranging dogs. We do not main still in its sudden seizure of Sportsman's Club, Inc. NOTE TO READERS: This department will gladly answer any

questions you may have to ask about hunting, fishing, trap-shooting and other outdoor activities. Send your questions, together with a stamped, addressed envelope for reply, to North American Sportsman's Bureau, Wrigley this newspaper.

... West an old friend?

# SCHOOL HEADS

Lemmer, Edick and Zerbel Are Going to

school and a noon luncheon will be served at the Northland hotel.

H. J. Anderson, principal of the Graveraet high school, will preside at the luncheon.

Plan Annual Sessions The meeting will be the first o an annual series, the principals and superintendents believing that the during annual teachers' meeting is not sufficient for a thorough discussion of their related problems.

endent of public instruction, and members of his staff will be present. Dr. J. Cecil Parker, director of the Michigan study of the secondary school curricuclum, will out Eastman. Seadlund said he had Much of the remaining program

will be devoted to informal distribution and it was agreed known in and around Pence and compete in the Chicago Times particularly as applying to the secondary schools, and also of various innovations being tried in these

Details of Program As outlined to date, the program will include the following, in addi-

Morning session, starting at 9:30 clock, H. S. Doolittle, Negaunee. chairman -- "Study of Transportation Costs," Supt. K. W. Schultze. Alpha; "Services - Available Through the Upper Peninsula Office of the Department of Public Instruction," George D. Gilbert, regional supervisor, of Marquette: 'Changing Concepts of Education." Dr. Parker, and "Provisions for Instruction of Children." Supt. C. Bystrom, Newberry; H. A. Wood. Munising, and A. F. Hall, Manis-

Emerging Trends in Activities Related to Instruction." Dr. Elliott; Proposed Legislation Being Considered by the Michigan Education Association," Dr. A. J. Phillips, executive secretary, Michigan Education association, and a closing discussion, followed by the business meeting and election of officers.

### Curb Lower After Last Minute Rally

New York, Jan. 27 (P)-Curb and closed fractions to 2 or more

Conspicuous for their strength. however, were the gold mining shares. Lake Shore Mines ended at 55, up 1 1-8, and Pioneer Gold added 1-8 at 3.

Tilting downward between 1 and 2 were Aluminum Co., at 75 Pan American Airways 15, and Sherwin Williams 844. North American Rayon lost 2 3-8 at

Gainng 1 or more against the trend were Pittsburgh Plate Glass at 8514. Jones & Laughlin Steel 34, and Buckeye Pipe Line 37. .Utilities as a group were weak, and losing part of a point were American Gas & Electric at 23%. Niagara Hudson Power 7, and Northern States Power "A" at 10. American Light & Traction gained

% at 12 %. Sales totalled 246,000 shares. against 284,000 Wednesday.

# Kidnaper Of Ross MEET FEB. 5

Marquette

E. E. Edick of the Escanaba senior high school and Principal Clarence Zerbel of the junior high school will attend the meetings of the Upper Peninsula high school principais and superintendents to be held Saturday, February 5, at Marquette. the Puritan location in that area, R. W. Jackson, principal of the identified the picture of "Peter high school at Munising, will be in Anders" as Seadlund some time becharge of the program. Sessions fore the final identification was rewill be held in the morning and afternoon at the Graveraet high of the G-men.

Eugene B. Elliott, state superin-

ion to Guild's talk:

Afternoon, starting at 1:15-

stocks falled to recover early losses in a last-minute rally today,

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# May Have Visited

Iron Mountain-That John Henry Seadlund, charged with the kid naping and killing of Charles S. Ross, once had visited Iron Moun-Supt. John A. Lemmer, Principal tain is indicated in an account appearing in the Daily Globe of Ironwhere Seadlund's picture wood. was identified by a former friend residing in that district.

Norman Matthews, former Ironwood resident and now flying in vealed by J. Edgar Hoover, chief

Matthews knew Seadlund in Crosby, Minn., in 1918. The two later. attended grade school together and became friends, Seadlund, Matthews said, was quick tempered and "hard as nails," and took part in many boyhood quarrels and fights.

ever, was submitted by Ed Hedshort session usually allotted them lund, fronwood city accessor, who was an employe of the Hub store firm at Ironwood which, a few years ago, sold Seadlund an overcoat. There is still a balance due on the coat, Hedlund said. Hedlund sold the coat to Sead-

lund in January, 1933, when Seadlund was calling himself Frank enough money to pay for the coat but was on his way to Cornell in that he could pay the balance due Hurley, Wis., and at Ironwood.

# SNOW ORDERED FOR SKI MEET Cary, III. Skidom

In Iron Mountain Six Carloads Will Go from Escanaba to Soldiers Field

> Apparently, as far as Chicago concerned, the only place where

The S. M. Johnson Ice company esterday received a long distnce telephone order from the athletic Saturday for the Central U. championship tournament to be

The Iron Mountain angle, howroute to Cornell. On the second to take a bus to Iron Mountain.

Hedlund never learned whether by Sigmund Ruud. Seadlund took the bus to Iron

Seadlund was born in Pence. flights. Wis., June 17, 1907, and was taken

held at Soldiers Field on Sunday. Feb. 6. Three carloads of snow were shipped a couple weeks ago to the Fox River Groce slide near

Skidom's most famous Hussars of the Heavens, Birger and Sig-mund Ruud of Norway, will pit their prodigious jumps against America's best in the Central U.

S, championship tournament, The "Ruthless Ruuds", as the Norweigan comets are known, hold a monopoly on the world's ski tournament promoters are greatest ski jumping titles, Birger, a newlywed, is world and a lot of good, white snow may be Olympic champion. Sigmund is gotten is up in Escanaba, Michi- present holder of the United

States Crown. Both of the Ruuds are members of that most exclusive of "clubs"—the brother-Chicago Daily Times for six car- hood of skiers who have leaped loads of snow to be shipped on more than 300 feet in competi-S. tion. Membership of this "club" embraces only three, and two

of them are the Rudds! In March, 1934, Birger became he world's first ski jumper to Seadlund told Hedlund that an break 300" when he sourced uncle at Cornell owed him some 301.76 feet in a tournament in money and he was going to try to Jugoslavia. Shortly after, the collect. Apparently he failed and present world record of approxagain visited ironwood while en- imately 329 feet was set by Reider Anderson, whose new rip Hedlund advanced Seadlund \$2 mark just stood up under a tremendous jump of 311.1 feet

So the gigantic slide in Soldier Mountain, although the latter was Field-a beauty whose construcknown to have visited in Cornell tion cost was \$21.200—is ceron several occasions, and it is like- tain to get a thorough going over y that he made the trip via this when the Ruuds crack down with their stratosphere

Paul Bietila, Ishpeming, Unito Ironton, Minn., by his parents versity of Wisconsin skier, and

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No. 21 can 21c	Beans, Choice White Navy, lb.	5
Sprouts, Hong Kong Bean Sprouts, No. 2 can 10c	Ovydol, Large Jumbo	
Peas, Early June, 10c	Tissue, Frontenac Crepe, roll	
QUALIT	Y MEATS	
Swift's Branded Beef	Veal Shoulder, trimmed 17.	1
Chuck Roast, 16½c	Lamb Chops, 2	
Round Bone Roast, 181c	Ib	_
Rolled Rib Roast, 23c	Roast1	9
Porterhouse, Short Cut, Sir-	Ribs for Stew 13	ļ
loin Steaks, 28c	Pork Chops, center	•
Round Steak, 23c	Pork Steak, nice	ຼ
Swift's Veal and Lamb	Pork Steak, nice and lean 2.	2
Leg of Veal, center 29c	Plate Sausage, 1	7
Veal Chops, 22c	Bacon Squares	

OUR WEEK END SPECIALS  LARD-Silver Leaf, 10½  LARD-Ib. 10½  Limit 2 Lbs. to a Customer With a \$1 Grocery Order  COFFEE-Chase & Sanborn, 24½  COCOA 2 lb. 15  OLEO-Good Luck	)
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6 cans 45c; 12 cans 89c; case of 2 doz. \$1.75  Rolled Oats, Quaker, 19c Irg. pkg 19c 5 lb. bag 21c 22½ lb. bag 89c Kraft Macaroni Dinner, 2 pkgs 33c  Below the state of 2 doz. \$1.75  Household Goods Sal Soda, pkg 7½ Lye, High Test, 2 for 15	5с 7с
Rolled Oats, Quaker, 19c   Household Goods   Sal Soda, pkg. 21t   Soda   Pkg. 30c   Lye, High Test, 2 for 15	·C
1 Glass Tumbler Free   Rowl Cleaner.	c
Apricots, Blenhiem, 16c Peaches, Muir, 12½c Prunes, 2 lb. pkg. 23c Bowl Cleaner, can 19 Drain Pipe Opener, can 19 Kitchean Kleanser, 21	c
2 lb. pkg. 25C 4 cans Soap Flakes, Automatic, 5 lb. pkg. 67 Paper Towels, 2 rolls 2 lb. pkg. 21	c

Meat Depar	tment Specials
Spare Ribs, fresh, 15. Saurkraut, 2 lbs 15.	- 1 lb. 176
Ham Butts, 3 to 4  Ibs., per lb	C Fresh Trout Steaks, 1b. 330 Fresh Dressed Perch, 250 Salmon Steaks, 1b. 200
FANCY STEER BEEF Chuck Roast, 21½ Ib. 21½ Rolled Rib Roasts, 29 Rib Soup Meat, 17 Lamb Shoulder Roast, 21	c Heinz Dill Pickles, 100 Longhorn Colby 241 Cheese, 1b. 242 Cheese, 2 lb. box 590 Chees

Head Lettuce, large 9c	Cooking Apples, 250	•
Fresh Calif. Carrots, 13c	Oranges, Calif. Sun- kist, doz 49	
Bulk Washed Carrots.	Also 35c, 27c, 19c doz	
Grapefrult, Texas Seedless, 4 for 25c and 6 for 25c	Cabbage, 1b. 4c. Apples, Wageners, 25c. 8 lbs. 25c.	
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cup flour ¼ teaspoon salt % cup fat 3 tablespoons cold milk

Mix the flour and salt. Cut in the fat and slowly add the milk Pat out the stiff dough to fit over the cherry mixture. Arrange the crust and make 4 slits in the top. Bake 35 minutes in a moderate over. Top with half a cup of white cream cheese mixed with a little cream.

Vegetable Perfection Salad 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin mixture

11/2 cups boiling water 1/2 cup vinegar 2 tablespoons sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt % cup cooked peas

4 cup grated carrots 1/2 cup chopped cabbage 2 tablespoons minced pimientos

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ROUND STEAK lb.	19c
<b>7-2.</b> No	15c
	15c
POTATO SAUSAGE lb. Fresh Pork	190 15c
Fresh Pigs Feet 3 Lbs.	25c
Capons, 6 to 7 lb. av.	
Oysters, fresh	
Veal Chops	23c
HAM-Wilson's Certified Smoked and Sugar Cured, half or whole lb. Butter, creamery 1.b. 35c and	
Eggs, strictly fresh	
Salt,     3 2-lb, boxes 25c Starch, Corn or	21c 27c
	49c

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**FOOD VALUES** 

Eggs: Selected Strictly Fresh Eggs, dozen	28c
Butter: Fresh Creamery, pound	34c
Sugar: Pure Cane, 10 lb. cloth bag	55c
Lard: Swift's Silver Leaf,	25c

CANNE	D FOODS
Tomatoes: White Birch, No. 2½ can, 25c Corn: Wigwam, 29c Peas: Wigwam, 2 No. 2 cans 29c	Raspberries: Wig-30c wam, No. 2 can30c Peaches: Libby's 25c Cherries: Ferndell Royall Ann, lrg. can38c
Fresh Strawberries Fresh M Florida Temple Oranges	ushrooms Fancy Wax Beans imperor Grapes Tangerines
Trouten Trimber orning.	
Head Lettuce: Fey. 71c lrg. head, each 72c Green Peas: Fey. lrg. 19c pods, lb. 19c Celery: Large 10c	Carrots: Fcy. Calif., 71c

	SWIFTS BRA	NDED STEER DEEL	
1	Round Steak: Fey. 25 Steer, lb. 25 Cube Steak: Tender, 30 Ground Beef: Fancy, 20 Rib Roast: Swift's 28 Soned, lb. 28 Chuck Beef Roast: 19 Small Frankforts: 25	Pork Steak: Lean, pound Pork Cutlets: pound Pork Butt Roast: lb. Pork Loin Roast: End, lb.	22c 25c 19c
	Chickens: Hanrahan Br	os. Grain Fed, Fresh	28c
1	Fresh Oysters: Fancy 40	C Jones Dairy Farm Links lb. 39c; Meat lb.	
	Apples: Fancy Wagner,		25c

25c

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Tomato Juice: Campbell's, 101/2 oz. can,

Tomatoes: Extra Standard Quality,

No. 2 can, special, can 10c, 3 for \_\_\_\_

SWIFT'S BRANDED STEER BEEF

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2 tablespoons chopped green peppers

Dissolve the gelatin in the water. Add vinegar, sugar and salt. Raindrops are perfect exam-Cool. When a little thick add the

rest of the ingredients. Pour into a mold and chill until firm.

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_	Choice Leg of Lamb, per lb	2710
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	Lamb Shoulder Roset	
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	A Very Good Ro	ast
	Lamb Stew, 25c Veal 2 lbs.	Stew. 25c
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	Lamb Steak, 29c Leg of 1b., 1	f Veal, 8c and 22c
	From the Loin. 8	wift's Branded Beef
	Quality Hamburger, 20 _ Choice	e Chuck Roast, 7 F 1
	Quality Hamburger, 29c Choice per 18	e Chuck Roast, 151c
	Choice Milk Fed Veal Sy	wift's Fancy Branded
	veal Chops, per lb 18½c Porte per lt	House Steak, 23c
	per 1b 10 2 C   per 1t	
	Per lb 16c Fresh Chick	ens, per lb 24c
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	From Swift's Branded Beef:	Round Steak, Sirloin
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	Steak, Swiss Steak, Pork Steak, E Butts, per lb.	1/3C
	Side Salt Pork.	Meaty Spare
	per lb 16c   Fresh	Meaty Spare 25c
	Fresh	Pork Hocks, 4 4 1
	Pork Shoulder Roast or Rib per lb	Pork Hocks, 111c
	End Pork Loin 151 Fresh Roast, per lb 151 bs.	Blood Sausage,
	Roast, per lb         2   3 lbs.	Blood Sausage, 25c
	Smoked Meat	
	Swift's Sugar Hame Half or Who	d

End Pork Loin Roast, per lb 151c	Fresh Blood Sausage, 25c
Swift's Sugar Hams, Half of per lb.	Meats or Whole, 21½c
Swift's Boneless Ham Roll, lb 271c	Peaberry Coffee, 44c
Cudahy's Peacock Hams, Half or Whole, 27½C per lb. 27½C Swift's Special Souse, 19c Sliced, per lb. 275	Mazola Oil, \$1.25  Bring Your Container.  Yellow Soap, 25c
Blue Rose Rice, 6 lbs25c	
6 lbs. 25c Navy Beans, 25c	Large Rinso, Large Oxydol, Large Lux, per pkg 21c
	Clean Quick Soap Chips 5 lb. pkg 28c
Pumpkin, 3 large cans 25c	Chips 5 lb. pkg <b>40C</b>
Tomatoes, 8-No. 2 cans 25c	Matches, per carton 19c



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Apricot Roll

1 1-2 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons fat

1-2 cup milk 2 cups cooked apricots 1-2 cup brown sugar

1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
Mix flour with baking powder
and salt. Cut in fat and slowly
add milk. Pat out soft dough until it is one-third of an inch thick. Spread with rest of the ingredients and roll up. Bake for 30 minutes in a greased loaf pan in a moderate oven.

# January TEA SALE

Salada	14 -lb.	37c
Orange Pekoe Tea	hwg.	
	14-lb,	45c
Orange Pekoe Tea	1	
Lipton's	14-lb. pkg.	23°c
Michigan Pea		
Beans 6 18	. 25	c

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Coffee ...... 11.15. 23c QUALITY TEA AT LOW COST!



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ean Sprouts 3 18-0z. 25c	Facial Soap Woodbury's 3 cakes 25c
Chop Suey Sauce	Junket 2 1-oz. 25c
Ming Foy	Tissue 3 rolls 20c

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Beans 3 12-oz. 25c	COFFEE	
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BUTTER 16. 34c	Yellow Corn 100 lb. bag \$1.54 Cracked Corn 100 lb. bag \$1.59	

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California Navel, Med. Large

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Oranges, Extra Large	doz. 290

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with gravy. Roll out enough tea

biscuit dough to fit the top of the

pan, cover and bake in a hot oven

Biscuit Dough

Mix and sift dry ingredients; cut in shortening and add the liquid. Roll out on a floured

Pickle Canape

Dip thin slices of sweet pickles in mayonnaise. Then place the

pickles on crackers or toast spread

Pumpkin Pie Filling

nuts or some coconut in your next

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LARD

ь. 10c

Mix a few raisins, dates, figs,

until the crust is done.

board to fit the ple.

with fish paste.

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1 lb 17c

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	LARD-Pure Laurel Leaf, 11C
	BUTTER-Fresh Creamery, 34½C
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	Coffee White House, whole bean, ground 250 to your requirements
	Spry 1 lb. 21c - 3 lb. 59c
	Tomatoes, White Birch or Cloverland, 11½C solid pack, No. 2½ can
	Quaker Puffed Wheat and Rice, 1 pkg. of each
	1 pkg. of each
	Quality Canned Vegetables Monarch Telephone or Wigwam Style Early June Peas
	Golden Bantam Corn, cream style; or 12-
	Wigwam or Joannes Cut Wax Beans 2 for 27G
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	Cookles, Chocolate & Vanilla large pkg., 2 for 15c
	Flour, Pillsbury's, 99c lrg. pkg. 112 c Tomato Juice, Campbells, 50 oz. can 21c
	Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
	Cranberries, Fancy Searle  Jumbos, 10,
	(Last shipment of sea- son. At this low price you can preserve them for
,	future use) Grapefruit, Texas full of juice,
	doz 35C Other sizes 6 for 25c and 4 for 27c
1	Oranges, Calif. Sunkist, 220 size, doz. 25c
	doz 33c
	Florida Juice Oranges 23c   New Cabbage, 1b, 1cmons, Calif. large 300 size, doz. 33c   Irg. head 25c & 23c
	Apples, McIntosh, \$1 25 Endive, head 10c
	Jonathons, US-1, small size, bushel 99c Solid Letture 5c
	Solid Lettuce, large head 8c Firm Tomatoes, 19c
	Total   Proceedings   19c   19c
	Quality Meats—Phone 1700
	Fresh Killed Chickens, Tender yearling roasting or stewing hens
	Salt Pork, dry. 161c
	Bacon Squares, 15½c  Picnic Hams, boneless
•	and skinless, D 28c
ì	Back Bacon, old fashioned, whole or half slab, lb 27c
1000	Bacon, Wilson's Certified 14 lb. 161c
	Peanut Butter, 25
	Ham Butts, 23c Pork Loin Rib End, 171c
S. C. C. C.	Frankfurters, Swift's Coney Island, 192C Pork Butt, Lean Boston Style, Ib. 21c
	Lamb Shoulder Roast 21 Pork Chops, Lean 181
	Leg of Lamb, 271c Pork Sausage, 21c
	Lamb Loin Steak, 22 Small, 25

2 lbs. \_\_\_

Longhorn,

lb. \_\_\_\_ Kraft American,

YOUNG TENDER BEEF

Rolled and Boned 191
Rib Roast, lb. 192
Round, Sirloin, T. Bone Steak, lb. 21c
Hamburger, Fresh Ground
All Beef, 2 lbs 33c

CHEESE

American Genuine Colby

2 lb. box \_\_\_\_\_ 59c Velveeta, it spreads, 69c Cottage Cheese, Fairmont's

25c

Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_ Rolled and Boned

Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_ Veal Rib Stew,

Veal Chops,

FANCY BRANDED STEER

Roset, lb. \_\_\_\_ 29c

Rolled and Boned Rump Roast, lb. \_\_29c Steer Short Ribs, 131c

MILK FED VEAL

Boneless Voal Stew, 29c Creamy, 2 lbs.

Lamb Breast,



Shred. Wheat- 2 Pkgs. 23c (12 Biscuits, 12 oz.)

Pineapple- 30 oz. can 24c (Crushed or Sliced, 2½)

Gr. Asparagus 15-oz. 25c

Nicolet Whole, Fancy

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO S

Cocktail Fruit \_\_\_\_ ean 10c | Yellow Front

Vacuum Pack

Pineapple- 3 cans 25c Schilco Coffee mild high (Crushed or Tidbits, 8 oz.)

Nicolet

Spiced Cut

Nicolet Golden Bantam
Corn style, 20 oz 2 cans 27c Schilco Codfish Pound wood box 23c
Nicolet Green Extra Fancy

Giant Peas - 17-oz. 19c Nicolet Catsup

CHILI SAUCE, Nicolet fancy

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Tangerines large, thin skin ...... 2.dox. 25c

Oranges large size 190

Oranges extra large 25c

Grapefruit, large Texas Seedless . . . 9 for 25c

Grapefruit, Extra Ige. Texas Seedless 6 for 25c

Apples: Hubbardson, Snows Bushel 99c

Apples: Baldwin, U. S. No. 1 \_\_\_\_ Bushel \$1.09

LEMONS, Big Jumbo Sunkist . . . . Dozen 29c

RADISHES, fresh, crisp . . . . . . 2 bchs. 5c

HEAD LETTUCE, big, crisp Lettuce, each 5c

1b. 25C 1b. 20c 16c 15c 16c 16c 16c Size 252, 45c 1ty Dates, 19c Apples, \$1.28 cans of 29c	PORK LOIN END ROASTS  16c Strioin & Round STEAKS Lb. 18c Grapefruit 12 for 38c  Potatoes Peck 19c BROOMS Each 35c	Pork Shoulder ROASTS Lb. 15c Hamburger Lb. 12½c Tomatoes 3 cans 25c Rutabagas Peck 19c LINGEN BERRIES qt. 15c	Beef Roasts Lb. 15c SUGAR With \$3 Order 10 Lbs. 52c OLEO Lb. 11½c Cabbage 10 Lbs. 19c Navy Beans 5 Lbs. 29c	Sammonomonomonomonomonomonomonomonomonomo
California Sweet  Prunes 40-50 size 2 lbs. 17c  California Sweet  Prunes 80-90 size 10 box 57c  Evaporated  Peaches Extra Choice 15 lbs. 15c  Raisins Choice Thompson 4 boag 29c  Raisins Seedless 4 bag 29c  LA CHOY CHOW MEIN NOODLES:  13 oz. (2 oz. can-Noodles free) 25c  LA CHOY CHOW MEIN NOODLES:  13 oz. (2 oz. can-Noodles free) 25c  LA CHOY CHOW MEIN NOODLES:  13 oz. (2 oz. can-Noodles free) 25c  LA CHOY CHOW MEIN NOODLES:  14 oz. 19c  Catsup - 14 oz. 19c  Heinz  Catsup - 14 oz. 19c  HEINZ ASSORTED SOUP, Medium, ready to serve, 2 cans 25c  Except Chicken Gumbo, Clam Chowder and Scotch Broth.				
SPECIALS - WEEK JAN. 28 - FEB. 3  For White Clothes Rinso large pkg. 21c Small—2 pkgs. 19c  Soap Lifebuoy Health 3 bars 19c Sunbrite Scouring Cleanser - 3 cans 14c Hollywood Totlet Soap- You will like it 4 bars 19c By the makers of Palmolive.  Staley's Cube Starch- pkg. 2 pkgs. 19c				
Yellow Front Co	offee bag 17c	Super-Creamed, Vo	3 cans 200 egetable Shortening - 3 lb can 490 d all veg. shortenin - 3 lb can 490	٥



6 pkgs. 23c

2 pkgs. 23c

NICOLET GELATINE DESSERT,

7 Purt Fruit Flavors, 31/4 oz. \_\_\_\_\_ KREMEL DESSERT, Chocolate, Vanilla, Carmel, 4 oz. --

SHELLED PECANS and WALNUT MEATS-

10 oz.— Free Cereal Bowl with

Red Cross, Long or Elbow

For 5c We Deaver Any Order of \$1.50 or More

8 oz, cello bag -----

Preserves, Nicolet Pure . . 131/2 oz. glass 21c

50% Pure Fruit, 50% Sugar Syrup, Assorted

Shelled Almonds . . . . . . 8 oz. cello bag 29c

GRAHAM FLOUR, Nicolet .... 5 to bag 27c
Nicolet Self Rising PANCAKE and
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR

MILLER'S WHEAT FLAKES—

2 pkgs. 23c

Macaroni and Spaghetti .. 7 oz., 4 pkgs. 19c

BISQUICK, Enter the Big Contest, 40 oz. pkg. 29c



Pork Shoulder Roast Picnic Style, 15 150 Round or Sirloin Steak - - Ib 17c Beef Pot Roast - - Ib 16c, 13c Circle "S" Picnic Hams 6 - 8 th avg., th 18c

MEATS

lb 27c, 22c

Chas. Gafner

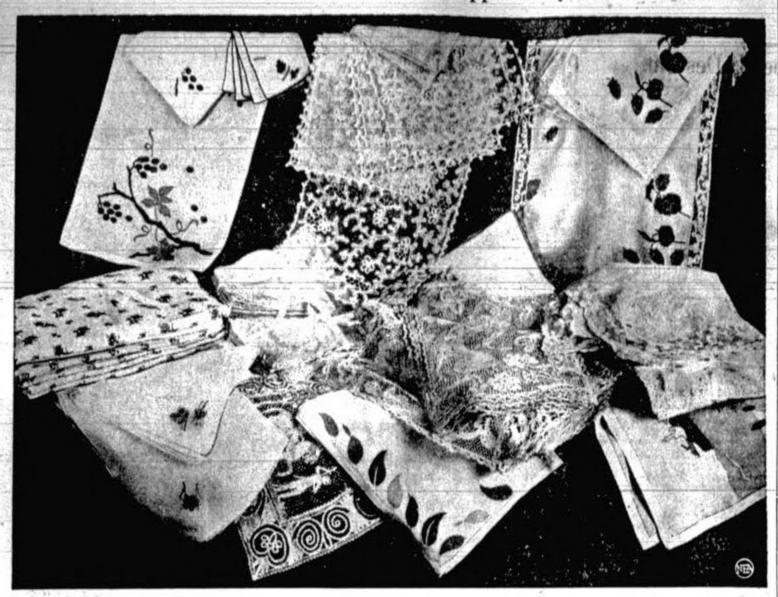
lb 17c Salt Pork, Dry

lb 21c Pork Sausage

1210 Ludington St. N. T. Stephenson

Delta Stores

## White Sales Are Bride's Opportunity -. .



A stunning lace tablecloth, breakfast set in pastel organdy, printed sheets and other equally lovely "company" linens—all guaranteed to please the seasoned home maker as well the prospective bride. (Linens from Kargere, New York)

BY MARIAN YOUNG

NEA Service Writer New York .- The foresighted

Towels, sheets, table cloths, bridge sets and other household linens never have been more attractive than those piled on mid- munity" will be the general topic winter white sales counters. And of the annual meeting to be held in the prices ought to please even the council chambers of the city the young girl who must start hall February 2, at 8 p. m. housekeeping on a shoestring.

everyday sheets, pillow slips, Manistique, and Gladstone areas. towels, tea towels and the like. She knows that really good ones mistake to try to use full-size CHANCE TO GET

GUEST LINEN is how difficult life can seem the served as teacher of the public before the first house guests in the new home are to arrive, that the latter position he was director she hasn't nearly enough "com of athletics and football and basketpany" linen. (This never happen- ball coach ed back in grandma's day, when

chest; but it does now!) items every bride needs.

· Breakfast and luncheon sets in council at Akron, Ohio, where he white and pastel organdy, embroidered with tiny colorful colored ones with smart-aleck fig- black! urines and mottoes. For special Among the most attractive bath ed after rare old tapestries.

clothes are self-appliqued in de- peach monograms for the young and Wisconsin. He is a graduate o'clock the county plow broke tigns to carry out a story. And bridegroom. Or pale beige with many are brightly appliqued with brown letters for you, and brown early spring fruits and flowers, with beige initials for him. These

tulips, and so on. For guestroom beds, there are first argument—the one about

SIDE GLANCES

# Chicago Scout Executive prospective spring bride will buy now the linens she'll need for her Speaks Here on Tuesday

"Presenting Scouting to the Com-

The Escanaba Scout committee Every bride knows that she will be host to the delegations will need an adequate supply of from the Marquette, Iron Mountain, George Chronic, regional deputy executive of the Boy Scouts of

pay in the long run, that it's a America, Chicago, will be the speaker. Chronic was born at sheets on a twin bed, or vice ver- Wheeler. Ill,, in 1895. He attended sa, that bath towels ought to be grade and high school at Neoga, Ill., huge and soft and very absorbent. where he graduated in the class of

1914. Later he attended the Eastern Illinois State Normal school at What she doesn't know-does- Charleston, Ohio State university n't think much about, in fact- and the University of Illinois. He hour she discovers, immediately schools in Cook Mills, Ill, Buckland. Ohio, and Van Buren

every young girl had a hope army for two years during the Fingertip towels for tea, cock- was adjutant of the 330th Battalion M. Ramsay who is now assistant we were in a serious situation so tail and dinner guests, larger Tank Corps in France. He became director, division of operations in asked if we could ride in to Thompguest towels, a perfectly hand- identified with Scouting in 1919 by some cloth for the table, lovely becoming a scoutmaster of a troop bed linens which will make the at Buckland, Ohio. Later he served guests love the new home as in the same capacity at Van Buren. much as she does- these are Ohio, and in January, 1927, became field executive of the Akron area

flowers, are new. Plain white and pillow slips with white, peach linen cocktail napkins, daintly or blue design. Ultra fancy are

luncheons, the finest linens are towels are terra cotta ones with bordered with Milan or Point tall, slender, brown menograms. Paris fine lace. And the designs Also interesting combinations. in all lace doille sets are pattern- such as China blue towels with pale peach monograms for you. Gayer, less formal luncheon and royal blue ones with deep such as red strawberries, purple are simply stunning. Furthermore, they help to ward off the

By George Clark

simply stunning printed sheets which towel belongs to whom.

"Please, Jerry, the guests are beginning to suspect that

there's nothing wrong with the furnace-that you're just

staying down here to avoid them."



the New York office;

pointed Scout executive of the Fire could catch a ride with a truck 7:30 o'clock at the church. The land Council with headquarters at that was supposed to have been program is under the auspices of Sandusky, Ohio, Chronic served following them, for six years in the capacity of That truck never reached us. It a free will offering will be taken. Scout executive in this council, and was marooned a quarter of a mile during that time much territory back. The two men from it (Swanwas added and the enrollment in son truck) battled through the worth League will have a sleigh creased and Scouting became es- storm to our car after we signaled ride this evening leaving the tablished in the community in with our lights. They were com- Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock. monogrammed, are newer than silk sheets in all pastels—and which the council had jurisdiction, pletely exhausted when they reached All members are invited to at-He left this council to become dep- our car. We realized it would be tend. uty regional executive of Region suicide to attempt to reach Thomp-Seven in April of 1935. Chronic is son or even the nearest woods on married and has a family of three foot. The seven of us huddled toboys, two of whom are Scouts. He gether for fourteen hours, wet resides now at Wilmette, Ill., and through and through, trying to keep February 10 at the church parservés the cause of Sconting in the warm until help came, states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan of the Fourth National Training through and was going to leave

Chronic's topic will be, "I Am

Glad I Am a Scout." A supporting program has been arranged for the evening. There Swanson's truck on the highway will be a beautiful color ceremony that night? If they did the state service clubs, fraternal organiza the lives of those stranded in such room talks have been given at tions, Cubbing and Scouting, Music by the popular German band of you think they are the kind of men County. There were 1771 chillocal boxs, and "Four Singing to work for the people if they do dren examined, 114 were found Scouts" will add variety to the in charge of Charles Thatcher.

Ray Shaw, one of the first Scout Webber or Mr Swanson themselves over 90 per cent of the children the cold timers in the game of were lucky to have reached our car work, from those that require a Scouting" He will tell of some of We can also give the names of great deal to those who have the humorous experiences that he the two men on the plow who left only a few cavities. The children has met with in Scouting. Local us to our fate but would not pub- who are on the indigent list will and visiting soutmasters will be lish them because we have a little be taken care of at the clinic presented by each district chair more consideration for them than located in the Central School in man. There will be exhibits of they had for us. Scouting and Cubbing.

O. V. Thatcher, Escanaba district hairman, will preside. The meeting is for adults and the public is invited to attend.

### G-MAN IS VISITOR

Iron River-Arrival of a G-man in Iron River yesterday afternoon mission, but later it was revealed burglaries and safe crackings teeth. Some day let us hope that oceasioned speculation as to his he came to take pictures of the which had twin city law enforce- this will be possible. Until that late Fred Janke, about 65, itiner- ment officials baffled for more time comes, we must use what ant woodsman who was found than a year were cleared up late means we have in preventive dead December 19 near the Hew- Tuesday afternoon when Sheriff dentistry. What can de do for ett Grocery company warehouse Ed. Reindl, Menominee, obtained prevention today? Early examin-

federal bureau of investigation. Stewart, 41, Menominee WPA cavities while they are small, under the direction of J. Edgar worker, to the perpetration of 13 having a re-examination every Hoover, carried his own photo- crimes, one of the latest of which six months or oftener as the graphic equipment and took two pictures of Janke in the vault at Rest Haven remetery. He was accompanied by W. J. Johns, undertaker, who forwarded Janke's fintaker, who forwarded Janke's fintaker, who forwarded Janke's fintaker, but of the latest of which they obtained by the two pictures of Janke in the vault at Rest Haven remetery. He was accompanied by W. J. Johns, undertaker, who forwarded Janke's fintaker, but of the latest of which case may require, and by having a balanced diet, and keeping the amount of sugar low.

The child will soon realize that by visiting the dentist periodicgerprints to the FBI shortly after men in their chain of crimes, elev- ally and becoming acquainted his death Janke carrying a pack ack, succumbed to exposure. At nette, was well over \$1500, offi-dentistry, he will lose fear and ack, succumbed to exposure. one time he was a resident of Iron

Mountain, it was stated Want Ads will get you results i rest.

#### Communication ..

January 27, 1938

Escanaba Dally Press:

chain on our front pumper and regular business meeting snapped it in two, then hooked on evening at 7:30 o'clock at Labor a bumper brace and pulled us into hall. All union men and their truck they left, expecting us to luck lunch will be served.

They stopped on their way back Ball coach.

He served in the United States army for two years during the World War, and during this time

GEORGE E. CHRONIC

Manistique they replied that it was impossible and that they had to keep on going. We realized that to attend. son even in the dump box but were Nelson of Escanaba will give an In February, 1929, he was ap met with a curt refusal, saying we illustrated lecture this evening at

The next morning at about 11 school for Scout executives. us there. After persuading them Dental Exams Are to bring us to Cooks corner we

> they can be verified by Joseph cleaning of the teeth. This leaves were lucky to have reached our car, work, from those that require a

Percy Joque. Lee Tatrow. George Boudreau. Joe Tatrow. Bruce Farley.

### ROBBERIES SOLVED

confessions from Paul Schultz. 30, ations for the child when the The G-man, a member of the Menominee barber, and Elmer first teeth come in, filling the cials estimated, with cash and learn that a dentist is his friend. checks totalling over \$1,000 and

STORM VICTIMS COMPLAIN

Dear Editor - We want to thank he state highway department and mainly the two men on the plow that left us stranded for fourteen tours on the highway between Thompson and Cooks during yester- The Teachers and officers of the day's storm. Monday night, after Zion Lutheran church school are inquiring at the state highway ga- asked to meet this evening at rage in Manistique and finding out

We got stuck on the open stretch between Thompson and Cooks so

walked into Cooks to the hotel. Do you suppose those two men on the plow reported our car and ising the various flags of churches. highway is very lax in protecting such things as this?

Yours respectfully,

# MANISTIQUE

### PHONE 155 HACKENBRACH BLDG.

# ROADS OPEN IN

### Manistique Returns to Normalcy Following Snow Storm

All state highways leading to and from Manistique are opened for traffic again following the storm which isolated the community earlier in the week, John Dee, state highway superintendent here, announced

KEN L. GUNDERMAN

**ALL DIRECTIONS** 

US-2 has been opened all the way, permitting traffic west to Escanaba and beyond and west to St. Ignace and the Soo. These routes were opened Wednesday afternoon. M-77 has been opened o Seney and the north end of ganization meeting of the coun-M-94 was opened yesterday. Some of the County roads were not yet opened yesterday how-

Drifts over seven feet high were encountered on M-94 and imitar drifts also were reported tween Cooks and Thompson on tions.

Railroad services were umed en all schedules yesterday.

The normal milk supply into the city also was available yesterday Blocked roads into farming areas had cut off the and until late that evening, many resignation from the council homes were unable to purchase will also mean resignation as fresh milk any place in the member of the county board.

THE DAILY PRESS also was restored yesterday morning and all carrier subscribers had their papers before breakfast,

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Zion Teachers and Officers s o'clock at the home of Mrs. plow was traveling west we left Scott Creighton, 215 Arbutus

Union Auxiliary-The Women's Union Auxiliary will hold When they arrived they hooked a social meeting following the clear spot. Jumping into the wives are urged to attend. Pot

card party this evening at the and when we asked if there was Lakeside gym. Contract, auction any way for our car to get into and five hundred will be played

> Swedish Baptist-Major Fritz the Young People's society and

Epworth Sleighride-The Ep-

Church Supper-The Woman's Society of the Presbyterian church are sponsoring a church supper to be held Thursday lors. The public is invited to

## Given in All of County's Schools

BY DR. KETCIK

Dentist with Health Dept. Dental examinations and classstorms If they did not report, do all the schools in Schoolcraft not to require any dental correcprogram. Musicarrangements are If anyone doubts these words tion outside of prophylaxis or in Manistique. We are more fortunate

2 dozen \_\_\_\_ Dry Onions, medicine than we are in dentistry in that we have means of. pre-10 lb. bag --vention, such as vaccination for Sweet Potatoes, small-pox and toxin anti-toxin. It would be ideal for us if we were able to go to the dentist and Ring Bologna, have it possible to obtain a serum to prevent us from having Menominee-A series of daring any more trouble with our Beef Pot Roast, Fresh Ground Beef Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. Fresh Herring, Select Spare Ribs,

merchandise accounting for the Room or House For Rent? Use the Classified page for results.

# Frank Gierke Resigns As Mayor, Councilman

Frank M. Gierke, Sr., mayor of Manistique since 1934, turned in his resignation as mayor and councilman yesterday, effective immediately. The city council will have to act upon the resignation before Gierke's council seat will be declared vacant.

In his resignation, the mayorpointed out that his position as postmaster of Manistique makes it necessary that he resign his seat on the city council and his position as mayor.

Gierke was elected common council in 1934, to fill the unexpired term of W. J. Gilligan, who had died. Gierke was appointed mayor at the orcil following the 1934 election. He was reelected in 1936 for a four year term, the term of office he was filling at the time of his resignation yesterday. He polled the highest number of votes in both the 1934 and 1936 elec-

In addition to his official posi tion as mayor and councilman Gierke also was a member of the board of supervisors. He was member of the important fin ance committee of the board chairman of the auditing committee, and treasurer of the Alcity's milk supply Wednesday ger-Schoolcraft health unit. His ness streets.

Gierke was elected chairman of the Schoolcraft county Democratic committee in 1936, a position which he held until he was appointed postmaster of the city of Manistique in 1937. He resigned as chairman of the Democratic committee when he succeeded Arthur O. Drevdahl -as postmaster.

Under Gierke's regime mayor, 14 WPA projects have been launched in the city, most the hospital there. of them completed to date. The most important of these projects included the following: raising. repairing and building 50,000 square feet of sidewalks; trailer park, relocation of Range street ewer, taking sewage from Lake Michigan beach to Manistique river; 3200 lineal feet of sewer extensions; about 2200 lineal feet of water main extensions.

In addition the comprehensive civic improvement program was instituted and actual construction started as a PWA project ble is in a mirrored recess and follow. Of course our car started | Lakeside P. T. A. Party-The here during Gierke's regime as the wallpaper in the room is a missing after standing that long Lakeside Parent Teachers asso- mayor. This program includes silver gray—keeping the same in-

White Sweet Corn,

3 cans \_\_\_\_

Eating Apples.

Fancy Bananas.

Fancy Head Lettuce,

Texas Grapefruit,

Juicy Oranges,

Iceland Fat Her-

Fresh Hens (large) 28

ring, lb.



new boulevard lighting equipment, storm sewers and concrete payement in the city's main busi-

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Armstrong, Edward Armstrong and Mrs. Kellen of Cooks returned yesterday from a two weeks stay in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Armstrong will make their home here.

Mrs. Lawrence Larson is spending this week in Marquette with green wall, chartreuse and olive her father, who is a patient at Ralph Jacobsen of Frankfort

s relieving Verne Noble at the Wireless Station this week, Mr. Noble being called due to the death of his mother.

#### BEDROOM FOR REFLECTION

New in the field of interior decoration is a mirrored bedroom The furniture, including a double bed, dressing table, chest of drawers, night table, is made entirely of mirrors. The dressing ta-

# TWO OVERCOME BY GAS FUMES

Men on Snowplow Taken to Manistique for Treatment

Affected by carbon monoxide gas fumes from the exhaust of their motor-driven Fred Repp, Michigan avenue, and Henry Christensen, residing on The Terrace, were removed to their homes Wednesday evening. The men were working on snowremoval on US-2 near Blaney when they were overcome by the carbon fumes.

Repp, the more seriously affected, was confined to his bed yesterday morning.

The men were working on the same plow, opening up highway US-2 to Blaney. Repp was the first to be affected by the fumes and when he became exercome, Christensen got out of the truck to summon aid. He then noticed he also had been partially overcome by the fumes. A passerby drove to. Whitedale to telephone Manistique for aid and the fire department pulmotor, Chief C. E. Underwood, members of the state police and Highway Superintendent John Dee and an ambulance were dispatched to the

The men had recovered somewhat when the rescue party arrived and it was not necessary to resort to artificial respiration. The men were taken to Manistique for medical treatment and then returned to their homes.

#### DARK LIVING ROOM COLORS

A drastic change for your living room would be to do your walls in a dark color. This should only be done, however, if you have a bright, sunshiny room. Dark green rug, and furniture to match the rug creates an interesting ef-

> **Prepared Lutefish** Potato Sausage **Head Cheese** Liver Sausage Bologna

City Food Market

Free Delivery Phone 228	J. H. VAN DYCI		
Calumet Baking Powder, can 21c	Calumet Baking Powder 11b. 21c		
Tomatoes, 2 large cans 23c Butternut Flour, 87c	Eggs 2 Doz. 57c		
Fancy Choc. Cookies, 21c	Noodlesone pound 2 For 27c Spaghetti or Macaroni 57-oz. 25c		
Macaroni, 5 lb. box 32c IGA Pumpkin, 3-20 oz. cans 25c	Butter limit 2 Lbs. 67c With One Dollar Grocery Order, Sugar Not Included		
Red "A" Coffee, 17c lb. 1GA Wheat Puffs, 25c 3 pkgs.	Sugar, Fine Granulat- cd, 10 lb. cloth bag 55c Fels Naptha Soap, 47c 10 bars 47c Gold Dust or Sunbright Cleanser 90c		
Swansdown Cake Flour Fancy Peaches, 2 lrg. cans	Cleanser, 3 cans Rice or Wheat Puffs, 25c  Sirg. cello pkgs. 25c  Your Last Chance at This Price  Comm. Newt Olson		

10 bars 7/C Gold Dust or Sunbright Cleanser,	Kellogg's Corn Flakes
Gem Nut Oleo Extra Fancy Large Sunkist Lemons	2 г. 25с
Choice Hand Picked Pea 24c Navy Beans, 5 lbs. 24c Extra Fine Green Peas 27	Oil Sardines, 3 cans13c
best cookers, 5 lbs. 27c One full quart Salad 27c One Full Quart Fancy Spanish Queen Olives 43c	Large Oval Cans California Sardines in tomato 21c
Northern Toilet T	issue 5 rolls 25c
	Choice Green Japan 25c

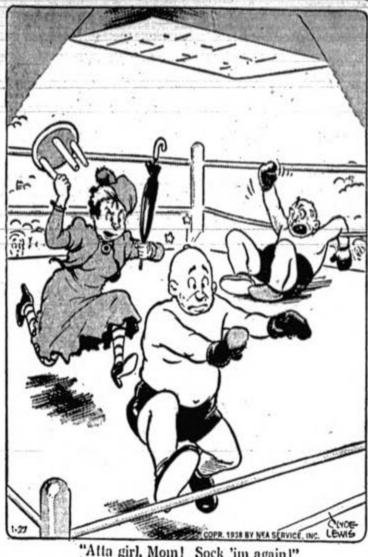
Monarch Coffee, va- cuum packed, 3 lbs. 77c 1 lb, can27c	
CANNED GOODS—Peas, choice Juice, Campbell's Tomato Son Kidney Beans, Choice Tomat	e variety, Campbell's Tomato ap, Much More 3 cans 25c
Choice Medium Size, California Santa Clara	Much More Pork and 25c

Choice Medium Size, California Santa Clara Prupes, 3 lbs 25c	
Dairy State Milk	

Milk	3 lrg. tall 21c
Monarch Catsup, 29c	We have just a few home killed Pigs left, half or whole, lb 15c
Moon Rose Vegetable or 5c	half or whole, lb 13C Beef Steak, ground, 23C
Hamburger, all beef, 25c	Side Pork, 4 to 5 lb. 21c

Pickled Pigs Feet ..... Fresh Home Made Bologna, Liver and Blood Sausage Fresh Killed, Our Own Fatted Spring Chickens, Nothing Finer in Fowls

# Hold Everything!



"Atta girl, Mom! Sock 'im again!"

## U. P. Briefs

LAUERMAN HONORED Marinette-Frank J. Lauerman, Mills, was honored yesterday for and Thursday, Feb. 2-3. business character and ichievements with a conference of a life membership in the Rice Foundation Society by Elwood E. Rice, LLD, noted New York eco- number which the quartet will nomist and founder of the sing. society.

The presentation was made at a luncheon yesterday noon in the Lauerman's Blue Room, and came as a surprise to Mr. Lauerman. who had not known he was being ability and achievements in the United States. The luncheon meeting was attended by about 40 officials of Lauerman Broth- attractive and colorful. ers Co., and Marinette Knitting

MOVERS CREATE PROBLEM

upper peninsula.

in Iron Mountain, reported that from the counties.

HORIZONTAL

1 A Rumanian

dowager.

5 She ruled

with her

King ----

13 Last word of

prayer.

16 Converses.

18 Battering

machine.

19 To ride.

20 To weep.

25 Laughter

sound.

26 Braided.

27 Meadow

28 To butt.

31 Arabian.

32 She attained

during the

wide publicity

- War.

30 Doctor.

33 Half.

21 First name.

14 Bravery

15 Aroma.

husband late

#### Fine Male Quartet in Musical Comedy

A male quartet composed of talented local vocalists has been formed to participate in "Sunny president of Lauerman Brothers Skies," the Lions club play to be Co., and the Marinette Knitting presented here next Wednesday

Members are Noble Swenson, William Lee, Walter Olson and William Nelson.

"Cabin Door" is the feature

BALINESE PRINTS Gay, exotic Balinese prints are being shown in beach clothes,

evening dresses, and for street master and Charles Swedberg wear. Covarrubias brought these ing considered for membership designs back from Bali, and the 1273. in a society that includes to date clothes made with the pagan only about 50 men of outstand- prints have a native atmosphere about them. Square necklines wide full skirts, short cuff sleeves, and tiny waists. They are most

Want Ads will get you results

Mountain-Migration of the situation had already been relief families from one state to taken up in some detail at a previanother in the border counties of ous meeting, but attendance at father, Louis Schram. Wisconsin Michigan and Wisconsin has be- this was restricted and no definite Ave. They are also visiting at the come a major problem that is to policies were adopted. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles be discussed at a conference called Eagle River conference it is plan- Case, parents of Mrs. Schram. for February 11 in Eagle River, ned to have the Michigan border Wis., it is stated by Walter M. county administrators and case Bay, head of Wisconsin district

prises all of the counties of the Thomas E. Crawford, of Green Omaha, Nebraska on Saturday. Berry, whose headquarters are No. 2, and various relief officials

11 New star.

12 Sketched.

17 Whirled.

22 To twine

23 Tampers.

26 Aromatic

28 Evil.

29 Branch.

36 Curse.

famous for her 41 Falsifier.

7 Braided quirt. 54 Portugal.

38 Grinding

tooth.

43 Precept.

46 German

married

48 Dissolute

50 Writing

implement.

53 God of war.

55 Postscript.

34 Female horse.

40 Carved jewel.

45 Act of lending.

again.

19 Costly.

Dowager Queen

Answer to Previous Puzzle.

Rumania

VERTICAL

known as the

royal ----.

3 To depend.

5 Happened.

6 Enthusiasm.

1 She was

52 One who hires. 2 Ground beetle.

55 Jewel from an 4 Writing fluid.

preceded her 8 Dram.

37 Type standard

39 Bench.

24 Child's marble 42 To decay.

41 Meadow.

46 Away.

54 To peel.

oyster.

57 Pealed.

44 Advocate of

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# **FOR BANQUET**

M. E. Church to Observe 50th Anniversary Monday

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

FINE PROGRAM

The program for the Golden Jubilee hanquet of the Methodist Episcoral church to be held Monday-evening, Jan. 31, was announced yesterday by the Rev. . W. Cargo, pastor. Anniversary services will also

e conducted in the church on Sunday, Jan. 30. The Rev. J. A. Yeoman, Marquette, superintendent of the

Marquette district of the M. E. church, will be the principal speaker. The program

Invocation, Rev. I. W. Cargo. Toastmaster, C. C. Strickland. Violin sole, "Ave Maria", Bach Gounod, LeRoy Christian. Quartet, Paul Cargo, Howard Quistorf, Paul Cowen.

Morris Riley "Cornfield Melodies", Riegger. "Those Pals of Ours", Creator-

Accompanist

Spencer Mathison.

Soprano solo, Mrs. Parhan Baker. Brown Bird Singing" Wood. "Indian Love Call", from Rose

Anniversary Address, Rev. J. . Yeoman.

#### VanDeWeghe Teams With St. Peter to Take Doubles Lead

VanDeWeghe and St. Peter Wednesday night went into the ning at the C. E. Krout home on lead in the ragtime doubles Michigan Ave. About 35 guests tourney now in progress at the were present. Bridge, 500 and Rialto alleys when they topped the maples for an aggregate evening with awards received as score of 1332.

VanDeWeghe put games of 236, 225 and 258 for a nifty 719 while St. Peter came high, Mrs. August Pickard secthrough with 236, 162 and 215. ond; smear, Mrs. Alphonse Dem-W. S. Skellenger and Charles enter high and Mrs. Lee Alwor-Swedberg and Donald Buck- den second; door award, Mrs. C. are tied for second place with

The tourney will end on Jan.

### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. James Schram serious illness of Mr. Schram's

Miss Mildred Olson is arriving this morning from St. Paul to at-Berry, ERA field representative supervisors in attendance, while tend the marriage of her sister, sell consolation. Mrs. John Nelfor the fifth district, which com- Wisconsin will be represented by Miss Olson to Karl Harell of son was recipient of the Dan McCormick returned Wednesday morning from Pembine

following a weeks vacation visit with relatives. Edward Burke, 110n River,

nephew of Mrs. Ed Gordon, N. 9th St. is in a critical condition at the University Hospital at Ann Arbor according to word received here.

## THEATRES

A new Gene Antry musica western is promised theatregoers by the Rialto Theatre, which has booked "Rottin' Tootin' Rhythm, his latest.

Gene needs no introduction to local fans. His long series of Republic westerns has entrenched him firmly in the hearts of his

Second Feature With Glenda Farrell appear ing once again as Torchy Blane the star girl newspaper reporter and Barton MacLane as Lieuten ant Steve McBride, her cop sweetheart, producers offer "Fly Away Baby," a fast-stepping melodrama as the second feature

Joseph Wilson Swan, an Englishman, took out the first patent for making artificial silk in 1883. In his method, a pulp of wood and cotton was squirted through small

# Ready for a Speedy Descent

GLADSTONE



Tobogganing is one of the most popular local sports this winter and these girls are ready for a descent on one of Gladstone's many slides. The girls are (left to right) Annetta Broechaert, Dorothy and Lucille VanHorn, Mary Cannon and Dorothy Brocchaert,

LOCAL GUNNERS

BEAT CALUMET

Shoot, 899 to

848

Paced by Chief of Police Tor-

ral Kallerson, the Gladstone

Rifle and Pistol club defeated the

Superior Rifle club of Calumet,

899 to 848, in a smallbore postal

The match was shot at 50 feet

It is the first of a group of

postal matches in which the local

T. Kallerson \_ 49 48 46 43 186

H. Holmberg \_ 49 48 45 41 183

L. Johnson \_\_ 49 45 43 45 182

E. Louis --- 48 48 44 36 176

Total \_\_\_\_\_ 899

E. Lundin \_\_ 45 46 43 42 176

J. Gemmell \_ 50 48 40 33 171

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club will participate.

Shooter

#### SOCIAL

Company B Meeting Company B of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist E. at the Herb Smith home, Michi- Take Small-Bore Postal church will meet this afternoon gan Ave, Mrs. John Cowell and Mrs. Harvey Cowell will be assisting hostesses. Members have been requested to bring the "dime plates".

Honored Mrs. C. J. Krout was the guest of honor at an enjoyable shower party given her Wednesday evesmear were the diversions of the follows: bridge, Mrs. Phil Rachel together high and Mrs. Hugo Berglund second; 500, Mrs. John Bishop

> A delicious luncheon was serv-Jack Jones \_\_\_ 46 47 44 35 172 ed towards the close of the evening and the guest of honor was presented with many beautiful

Shower Party Mrs. Gerald Nicholas was complimented at a shower party given in her honor Monday evening F. Watt --- 47 44 46 46 167 arrived Wednesday night from Petra Olson, Montana Ave. Ta-W. Hatje \_\_\_\_ 47 46 45 29 167 were formed during the evening with Mrs. Paul Sanders receiving high honors in 500 and moons of Jupiter, it first was Miss Marie Olson second. In bunco Mrs. George Johnston won learned that the passage of light high score and Miss Betty Rus- through space is not instantan-

Towards the close of the evening a tasty luncheon was served and Mrs. Nicholas was presented with many beautiful gifts.

### **SPECIALS** Today and Saturday

1	Tomatoes,	22-
ı	2 large cans	<b>2</b> 50
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Ц	Mazola Oil, \$1	.29
1		31c
8		210
	Eggs, fresh, dozen	24c
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0	10 bars	42c
1	Salmon, Pink,	25c
8	2 cans	270
	Milk,	20c
1	3 cans Peanut Butter,	
+	2 lb. jar	25c
1	24 1/2 lbs.	89c
0	49 lbs., \$1.79	
-	Miracle Whip Salad	27-
5	Dressing, quart	37c
	n.1 10	
-	Erickson's Gro	cerv

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Eggs, Strictly Fresh large, dozen \_\_\_\_ 25c Ham, Veal, Pork, and Beef, Good for Loaf, 2 lb. glass jar \_\_\_\_\_ Pork Liver, Fresh, Campbell's Tomato Soup, 4 cans \_\_\_\_\_ Clean Quick Soap Chips, 5 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ Swift's Branded Beef Pecola Nut Oleo, "Select" Short Ribs \_\_\_\_ 14c Puritan "Tenderized" Ham, Whole or Half, Chuck \_\_\_\_\_ Pork Loin Roast, 31/4 17c Round \_\_\_\_\_ Salt Pork, Dry Cured, 15c Sirloin \_\_\_

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# **CHARITY BALL**

New Terrace Gardens

The annual Charity Ball of the Gladstone Child's Welfare club is to be held at Terrace Gardens on Saturday, Feb. 26, it was announced yesterday. The orchestra for the party. always an outstanding social

event of the winter season, has not been selected as yet. As is customary an advance sale of tickets will be conducted. This will be started in the near future.

Proceeds from the event will be used for charitable purposes by the club.

The committee in charge is camposed of Mrs. S. B. Venne. club president, Mrs. Miles Standish, chairman, and the Mesdames G. E. Dehlin, C. A. LaFave, H. . Bray, Wm. Johnson, John Vogt, O. S. Hult, C. Bruno, C. S. Slining, Clyde Fitzpatrick and the Misses Helen Erickson, Agnes Olson, Elsie Stevens and Lillian

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Fancy Wagner Apples, 5 lbs25c
Texas Seedless Grapefruit, dozen _ 33c
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# **NETTIE'S GROCERY**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Sauer Kraut, Bond's Best, 2 lbs 13c	Flour, Mandalay, \$1.75 49 lb. sack \$1.75 21 1/2 lb. sack, 89c
oint jar, each IUC Cookies, assorted, 25	Rib Boiling, 12c
rackers, Salted or 150	Presh Side Pork, per lb 19c
Eggs, Strictly Fresh, 25.	Bananas, firm yellow, 19c
Peanut Butter, 25c	Oranges, 150 size, per dozen 35c Apples, Fancy Delicious or
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 25c	McIntosh, 25c
Matches, 19c	Grapefruit, 35c
Corn Flakes, Kellogg's 23c	Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs13c
fomato Soup, ser can5c	Head Lettuce, extra large, 2 for 15c
neaty, per 1b 15c	per 1b 19c
each 10c	per 1b 4c
Celery, large stalks, 10-	Carrots, fancy v

### **ERICKSON'S** GLADSTONE

# Store Wide Clearance

All Winter merchandise drastically reduced for clearance.

Pajamas 98c 1.25 Balbriggan **Pajamas 79**c to \$2 Corsets Reduced 98c to \$1.98

Ladies' Arctics

1.39

1.50 Tuck Stitch to \$2 **Ladies Sweaters** 1.39 79cWool Mittens fancy styles 58c

59c Girls' Wool Mittens 38c

to \$2 Children's Shoes 1.39

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Choir Practice-The choir of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight for rehearsal.

Sprains Ankle-C. A. Clark has been confined to his home for-the past ten days suffering from a sprained ankle sustained afternoon at the family home, when he slipped on .. the front Party on Feb. 26 at the door step at his nome and len. door step at his home and fell. is now able to get about his home with the aid of crutches.

Luther League-A meeting of the Luther league of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, will be held tonight in the church parlors.

S. S. Teachers-A joint meeting of Sunday school teachers service.

WM. FREELAND

OBITUARY

is to be held at St. Paul's Luth-

eran church at 7:30 o'clock this

Last rites for William W. Freeland, 63, long time resident of Gladstone, were held yesterday 1222 Minnesota avenue, the Rev. I. W. Cargo officiating.

Masonic services with Aino Karjola serving as acting chaplain were also conducted by Gladstone Lodge, F. & A. M. Pallbearers were J. T. Jones Wm. Marble, Cliff Murker, C. F. Hawkins, Thor. Burdick and Wm.

Wright, Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Swenson Brothers-directed the



LAST TIMES TONIGHT

2 - Complete Shows - 2 Evening 6:30 and 9:00 p. m. Admission, 10c - 25c

# **DOUBLE FEATURE**

MUSIC! ACTION! LAUGHS!

Frank Hawks in "The Mysterious Pilot"



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5 bars Crystal White Peas, Tomatoes, Corn,

Soap and 1 box 1Qc Super Suds for 3 for \_\_ Bulk Soap Chips, 6 **Campbell Tomato** Juice, 3 for \_\_\_\_\_ Large cans Kraut .... 241/2 Golden Harvest Flour, best for 84c baking Fresh Fig Bars 2 lbs. for ----Wheaties & Kellogg Pitted Dates, Corn Flakes, 2 lbs. for \_\_\_. 2 for .....

Oxydol or

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large heads \_\_\_\_\_

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### Fruits and Vegetables Bananas,

Lettuce,



IGA Egg Noo-

dles, 3 for ---

Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_ Grapefruit, Cooking Apples, Boxed Delicious and Winesap 10c

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Round Steak .. 23c Sirloin Steak .. 25c Chuck Rst 16c, 18c

Pork Shoulder Roast ..... 16c Pork Loin ...... 182c Ring Bologna ..... 15c

# **Buckeye Dep't Store**

Morning Delivery 9 and 10:45

# **RELAPSE HITS** STOCK MARKET

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Complied by The Associated Press 30 15 18 00 Ind'is Rails Ut's Stocks 

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Jan. 27 (P)—Stocks

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Arm III Pf suffered another relapse in today's Atl Refining market when a slow forenoon Auburn Auto rally failed to develop volume. \_\_

The list got off to a ragged start Bait & Ohio ... but soon came back under leader-ship of gold mines. Heavy selling Bendix Aviat in the final hour put the ticker tape behind anti converted early gains running to 2 or more points gains running to 2 or more points into decline of 1 to 3. Support appeared in the concluding few minutes and extreme set-backs were substantially reduced in many cases.

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The market was exceptionally Calumet & Hec "thin," with advances or declines Campbell Wyant of a point or so frequently recorded on a single trade.

There was no outstanding news to account for the belated slide, but brokers said the financial sec- | Ches & Ohio tor was still confused by the administration's stand for mainte- Chi Grt West nance of wages and lower prices. Chi lik la & pac chill speculative sentiment and stress doubts regarding the nearby earnings outlook.

of inflation psychology based on the possibility of a government spending campaign as a means of increasing employment and stimulating business. There was also the thought that the market may have been oversold in Wednes-

Sluggishness of bonds and commodities, coupled with further weakness of the French franc in terms of the dollar, was also seen as a depressing influence. Wheat El Auto Lite at Chicago came back to finish up El Power & Lt 1-8 to ½ of a cent a bushel. Corn was unchanged to off ¼. Cotton yielded 20 to 35 cents a bale.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down .8 of a point at 42.6, or only .9 above the Gen Elec 1,616,330 yesterday.

The fact Bethlehem directors, meeting after the close, took no action on a dividend for the common shares was according to exhauster that the common shares was according to the comm ings of 76 cents a share for the Houd-Hershey B last 1937 quarter as against \$1.08 Hudson Motor in the same period the year before Hupp Motor .... was pleasantly surprising to some observers in view of the sharp drop in December mill operations. Inspirat Copper Bethlehem stock, off about 2 points at one time, ended with a net loss of % at 55%. U. S. Steel Int Sho was down 11/4 at 53 3-8.

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Jan. 27 (A)-Stocks: Heavy; late selling overturns early rally. Bonds: Irregular; rail liens

mostly lower. Curb: Steady; specialties im-

Foreign Exchange: Mixed; franc Cotton: Steady; lower cables;

commission house liquidation. Sugar: Easy; disappointing spot demand. Coffee: Lower: trade selling.

Chicago: Wheat: Firm. Corn: About steady.

Cattle: Draggy: demand slow. Hogs: Steady to 10 cents lower.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press)

Declines \_\_\_\_\_ 572 Unchanged \_\_\_\_\_ 165 63 Total issues \_\_\_\_ 844 895

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Jan. 27 (P)-Closing prices TREASURY 8 3-8s, 43-40, June, 106.1. 3 3-8e, 43-41, March, 107.4. 34e, 41, 107.6. 34e, 45-43, 107.18. 814s, 46-44, 107.12. 814s, 46-44, reg., 107.10-4s, 54-44, 112.24. 2 8-4s, 47-45, 104.2.

214s, 45, 103.1. 8 8-4s, 56-46, 111.6. Be, 48-46, 105.13. 8 1-8s, 49-46, 106.6. 2 8-4s, 51-48, 102.5. 3 1-8s, 52-49, 106.1. 7-84, 60-55, 101.30.

2 8-4s, 59-56, 100.29. FEDERAL FARM MTG. 3s. 47-42, 103.22.

3s, 47-42, 103.22. 2 8-4s, 47-42, 102.18. 2s, 49-44, 103.15. HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 3-4s, 49-39, 101.19. 2 14s, 44-42, 101.14. 3s, 52-44, 103.19.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York, Jan. 27 (P)-Closing rates of

foreign exchange today in New York fol-low:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Southern Ry Pf Great Britain demand, 5.0014, ables, 5.0014; 60-day bills, 4.99 5-8; France demand, 3.22 5-8, cables, 5.2614; demand, 5.2614; cables, 5.2614; Demands Belgium, 16.8914; Germany, free 40.27, registered 21.40, travel 25.60; Holland, 55.80; Norway, 25.14; Sweden, 25.79; Denmark, 22.34; Finland, 2.22; Switzerland, 23.1314; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.6414; Greece, 9215; Poland, 19.00; Stand Oil Ind. Stand Oil NJ. Stewart-Warn 25.79; Denmark, 22.34; Finland, 2.22; Switzerland, 23.1314; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.6414; Greece, 9215; Poland, 19.00; Stewart-Warn 25; Argentine, 23.35n; Bratil (free) 5.30n; Texas Corp. Tokyo, 29.07; Shangfhai, 29.75; Hongkong, 13.31; Mexico City, 27.80; Montreal in New York, 100.00; New York in Montreal, 100.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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Am Smelt & R ..... Am Sti Fdrs ..... Am Tel & Tel ....

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Andes Copper .

Bohn Al & Brass

Colum G & El . Colum Pict Vtc . Colum Carbon ...

Congoleum-Nairn

Congress Cigar Consol Oil ......

Container Corp

Cont Can ...... Cont Motors ... Corn Products

Cudahy Pack ... Curtiss-Wright

Du Pont De N ... Eastman Kodak

Freeport Sulph

Holland Furn

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Kan City South

Kennecott Cop Kimberly-Clark

Kresge (SS) .

Mack Trucks

Magma Copper Marshall Field

Masonite Corp ...

Mo-Kan-Texas

Montgom Ward ... Mother Lode C M

Mueller Brass ..

Nat Biscuit .... Nat Cash Reg

Natl Steel ...... N Y Air Brake

North Amer Co

Northern Pacific Ohio Oil Otis Elevator

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7.00	US Steel US Steel Pf	53.1
0.50	US Steel Pf	105.3
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5.87	Vanadium Corp	16.7
0.01	Wabash Ry	1.5
9.75	Warner Bres Plat	6.0
5.00	Warner Bros Pict	3.7
	West Maryland	75.0
1.62	West Union Tel	20.1
8.75	Westingh Air Br	93.0
6.50	West El & Mfg	10.0
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6.00	Worthington PAM	36.1
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6.23	Young Spg & W	15.0
	Youngst Sh & T	36.2
0.00	Barber Co.	14.5
****	Consolidated Edison	21.0
3,00	Lone Star Cement	32.0
5,75		
6.00	Total Sales Today	08.05
	Previous Day	2.25
4.00	Week Ago	
1.00	Year Ago	
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3.75	Jan. 1 to Date	
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NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

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7.00 Alum Co. Am	75.00
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2. A. A. Sup. Power	.87
2. A.s. Sup. Power	1
7.12 Arctur Rad. Tube	102.50
25 Ark. Nat. Gas A	8.50
Bliss E. W.	7.75
Huf. N. & Ep. Pf	21.87
KI DULIET DIOS.	
Can. Marc. Wire	
Cen. St. El.	.87
Cities Service	1.75
Colon Oil	1.10
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Cust, Mex	1.75
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Ford M. Can. A	17.25
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Grand Rap. V	5.87
Gulf Oil	37.75
Hall Lamp	
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Ninksbem-P	32.12
Nipissing Mns.	2.00
Nor. Am. Ut. Sec.	10.00
Outbrd. Mot. A	1
Pennroad	2.12
Shattuck Denn.	7.50
St. Oil Ohio	17.50
St. Pow. & Lt	19.75
Stutz Met. Am	1.00
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	8.87
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Woodley Pet	
Raldwin Put	100
Drown P & W	7.50
	10.50
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Tot stock sales yr ago	246,000
	600,000
Tot bond cales	000,000

### CHICAGO PRICES

Tot bond sales yr ago.....

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CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Jan. 27 (P)—Lard, tierces, 8.10 cose, 7.90; bellies, 11.25.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Jan. 27 (P)—Eggs 6,474, unset-tled, prices unchanged.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Jan. 27 (47)-Butter was full

Chicago, Jan.
steady today,
Fresh: 93 score, 33½ to 33 3-4; 92, 33;
91, 32½; 90, 31 3-4; 89, 31½; 88, 30 3-4.
Centralized carlots: 90 score, 32; 89,

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Jan. 27 (P) Potatoes 71, on track 278, total U. S. shipments 680; supplies moderate; old stock about steady; practically no trading account weather; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanka, U. S. No. 1, 1.32½ to 1.35; Minnesota bliss 19.75 triumphs, 90 percent U. S. Na. 1, 1.05; 19.12 Michigan russet rurals, U. S. Na. 1, 1.10; 15.25 new stock slightly weaker, demand very light; track sales less than carlots, bushel crates, Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.85 to 1.90; U. S. No. 2, 1.80 to 1.85, xax

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK 9.50 Chicago, Jan. 27 (A)—Hogs 24,000, in-17.87 cluding 7,000 directs; market unevenly 10.25 steady to 25 lower than Wednesday's aver-10.25 age: largely 10 to 15 down; than wednesday's aver12.50 age: largely 10 to 15 down; top 8.75; bulk
20.12 150 to 200 lbs. 8.45 to 8.70; 210 to 260
1bs., 7.65 to 8.50; 270 to 325 lbs., 7.35 to
4.82 7.80; packing sows steady to shade lower;
9.75
bulk 6.65 to 6.90; shippers took 3.000; estimated holdover 3.000.

Cattle 6,000, calves 1,000; very dull trade on ateers and yearlings, unevenly steady to 25 lower; mostly 10 to 15 off; practically verything selling at new low on crop and liberal supply steers unsold on late rounds; mediumweight and weighty kinds off most; argely 7.25 to 8.75 market; prime long yearlings topped at 11.00 but very little above 9.00; a good many mediumweight praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Gerald 1.00 and weighty fat steers turning and weight fat steers turning and selling at the City of Escansia, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of January, A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

Gerald J. Cleary, The Public Administration, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Gerald 1.00 and weighty fat steers turning the public and the City of Escansia, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of January, A. D. 1938.

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BOND MARKET AVERAGES. Compiled by The Associated Press 20 10 10 10 Rails Ind'ls Ut's Foreign D.8 189.3 89.6 90.7 102.0 102.8 89.3 103.1 99.8 64.6 Thursday ... 261.3 Previous day 62.2 Month ago ... 71.6 98.8 90.7
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1937-38 high 99.0 104.4 102.8
1937-38 low .. 61.3 95.5 89.3
1936 high ... 98.2 104.4 103.1
1936 low ... 86.9 101.8 99.8
1932 low ... 45.8 40.0 64.4
1928 high ... 101.1 98.9 102.9
10 Low Yield Bonds Thursday Year ago .... 1937-38 high 1936 high ... 1936 low .... 1928 high ... 1982 low \_\_\_\_ s-New low.

New York, Jan. 27 (A)—The today, though not at as rapid a rate as in the preceding session. Weakness in rail and utility obligations paced the downswoop,

S. governments, foreigns and popular industrials also drifted lower.

but declines were general, and U.

the lowest since April 4, 1935. The foreign average was .3 lower, and the industrial average down .1.

Scattered gainers among the rails included Louisiana & Arkansas 5s at 62, up 1 ½; Southern Railway 4s at 36, up 1; Missouri-Kansas 7-aver 5 at 6 2, up 1 4; Southern 1 at 6 2 Kansas-Texas 5s at 39, up %, and Pennsylvania 4 1/2 s at 100 1/4, up

%. On the downside were Great Northern 4s at 94 14. off 3 14; Pere Marquette 4 1/2 s at 66, off 3; Union Pacific 3 1/2 s at 90 1/4. off 2 1/4. and New York Central 5s at 60, off Losses among U. S. treasury is-

point, and Federal Farm Mortgage 2%s of 1942-47 fell 25-32. Transactions totalled \$9,105,-600, face value, against \$10.274,-400 Wednesday,

31 3-8 to 314; rye unchanged to 14 high-er, May 73 3-4; lard 10 to 25 cents lower. Corn prices were unable to rise above the previous close. Export business remained dull although a few sales were reported overnight. Trade advices said corn prices had a depressing influence on other foo-atoffs but the grain was reported tightly Oats and rye markets were quiet. Pro-isions declined with hogs.

LEGALS

February 4, 1938 January 21, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the seventeenth day of Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles (Charles) Thayer, Deceased.

Bell Thayer, widow and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Bell Thayer, or to some other suitable person, it is Ordered, That the fourteenth day of February, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said and is hereby appointed for hearing said

petition; It Is Further Ordered, That public notice successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.

anuary 21, 1938 February 4, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of January 21, 1938 In the Matter of the Estate of William

O. Peters in, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the nineteenth day of January, A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjust-ment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said occurs, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twenty-seventh day of May.

A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday the thirty-first day of May, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forencon.

Dated January 19, A. D. 1938, FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate

January 28, 1938 February 11, 1938
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of

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A faint sign of steadying was noted by traders in a few rall bonds, but such gains as were recorded were too few and far apart to effect the lower net result for the rails as a group.

The Associated rress average of 20 rails fell .9 of a point to the lowest level since April 29, 1933.

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Legals

January 28, 1938 February 11, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Wilmer Goodman, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the eighth day of January, A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba. In said county, on or before the third day of June, A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the sixth day of May, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenova.

Dated January S. A. D. 1938. by said court on Monday the sixth day of June, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the

Dated January 24, A. D. 1938. FRANK J. MILESKI. Judge of Probate.

January 21, 1938 February 4, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the

Dolor Consette, Deceased.
Raymond Cossette, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein

described.

It is Ordered. That the fourteenth day of February. A. D. 1938, at ten o'click in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; .It is Further Ordered, That public notice there if be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said constr.

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LEGALS

January 14, 1938 January 28, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of In the Matter of the Estate of Delia Garvey, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months

Dated January 8, A. D. 1938.

FRANK J. MILESKI.

Judge of Probate anuary 28, 1938 February 11, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of January 28, 1938 At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba. in said County, on the twenty-first day of

Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the eighteenth day of January, A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph tor, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Gerald J. Cleary, The Public Administrator, or to some other suitable person. January, A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-first day
of February, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in
the forencon, at said Probate Office, be
and is hereby appointed for hearing said

petition: It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI. Judge of Probate

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,

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dress and complete geranium plants. Mrs. Frank Nelson, 516 Montana Ave., phone 223, Gladstone, for prices.

In Memoriam IN LOVING MEMORY of our beloved

years ago today. We do not forget her, we love her to: dearly, For her memory to fade from our lives like a dream;
Our lips need not speak when our hearts

> Sadly missed by, MR. AND MRS. HENRY FROST. 504 S. 18th St. 3819-28-1t

January 28, 1938 February 11, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of January, A. D. 1988. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge In the Matter of the Estate of Patrick

Garriety, Deceased.

Margaret E. Garrity, administratrix de bonis non of said estate, having filed in said court her final administration account. said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distri-bution of the residue of said estate. It Is Ordered, That the twenty-first day, of February, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and al-lowing said account and hearing said peti-

tion : It Is Further Ordered, That public notice the root be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escansba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

FRANK J. MILESKI,

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# Both Local Teams Away From Home Tonight

# ST. JOE PLAYS AT NEGAUNEE

#### Eskymos Travel to Soo to Meet Powerful Blue Devils

Basketball is at a low ebb in Escanaba tonight, both high school teams playing away from home. The St. Joe cagers travel to Negaunee to meet St. Paul's while the Eskymos will play Coach Ray Altenhot's Blue Devils at Sault Ste. Marie.

Both teams are meeting strong opponents. St. Paul's, under the direction of Rev. Fr. Matt Laviodirection of Rev. Fr. Matt Lavio-lette, formerly of this city, has turned out to be a high scoring aggregation. Against National Mine, they scored 58 points and against Eben they counted 47 points. They have a veteran crew in Baldini, Russo, Triano, Jacobetti, Motto, Maino and Spelghatti.

Coach Johnny Vandeweile is expected to call on Knauf and O'Donnell at forwards, Faber at center, and McDermott and Gray at guards with Luskin, Loeffler, Langenfeld and Ashland in re-

After losing to Menominee and Ishpeming in succession, Coach Carl Nordberg hopes to get his figure was announced, it was becagers back into the victory column this evening but realizes that had received a substantial raise. he will be facing a Tartar. The finest in the past decade, being from last year, including Mannesto, Ranta and Loveless, three high

Nordberg has indicated satisfaction with his regular lineup of Hurley and Hanson at forwards. Frederickson at guards. Others likely to see action are Barron, Bennett, Swanson and Olson.

PLAY TWO GAMES Soo, Mich., Jan. 27-Sault Ste.

Marie Blue Devils will attempt to win their third double-header of he season-a feat unprecedented in Sault high cage history—this week-end when they entertain the Escanaba Eskymos and Negaunee Miners on consecutive nights. Friday night the local high school

quintet which is steadily compiling one of the finest records ever made by a Sault high team, will play the Eskymos and Saturday night Coach E. W. Shadford will bring his Miners here.

has already won consecutive vic- receipt of Mel Ott's signed contories on two occasions. Decem- tract. He was the third regular ber 17 the Blue Devils downed Ne- to get on the line, Pitcher Carl floor and t Hu the next night stepped on the Mar- McCarthy having beaten him to it quette floor to down Coach Al by a few days. Ott for the first Kircher's Redmen.

aanother road trip to scalp the Newberry Indians 37 to 23 on Fri- outs are catcher Harry Danning day night and continued the pace and outfielder Hank Leiber. Saturday night with a 31 to 10 win over Munising.

In the preliminary to the Sault-Escanaba game here Friday night, the Sault B team and the DeTour Red Raiders will clash in a Little Five conference battle.

MILLER WINS BOUT

Liverpool, Jan. 17 (AP)-Freddie Miller, former National Boxing Association featherweight champion from Cincinnati, Ohio, outpointed Billy Charlton, English feather, in a 12 found bout tonight. Each weighed 128 pounds.

Interesting news! See Classified

AROUND FASTER

THAN EVER ...

#### Spartan Employs Quabius' Back As Help In Scoring

Milwaukee, Wis .- "X" will mark the spot on the jersey worn by Dave Quablus, Marquette university basketball if his teammates have anything to say about it. Quabius has been taking a gentle "ribbing" from the varsity men since a Michigan State player cleverly bounced the ball off his back and scored a basket on an out-ofbounds play.

#### Rochester Strong Boy Gets Raise for 1938 Season

New York, Jan. 27. (A)-The Yankees announced tonight that George Selkirk, their slugging rightfielder, had signed a contract for the 1938 season. Though no lieved the Rochester "strong boy"

When he first received his con-Soo team this year is one of the tract some days ago Selkirk announced he was a holdout, but it gead Sios to go unless he was composed of several veterans required only a 15-minute conversation with Secretary Ed Barrow here today to change his 168 pounds is "fair" next Tuesday Barrow wouldn't say whether the Yankees had hiked their original offer, but it was considered likely, because Selkirk Eis at center and Abrahamson and caught a return train for Rochester, smiling broadly.

Selkirk was leading the American league in homeruns until he dislocated a shoulder early last come fast. He won the open season. It's no secret that the Yankees expect him to give Joe Becher steeplechase last fall but DiMaggio a hard race for distance hitting honors this year.

Selkirk has spent most of the Park a week ago. winter on his father's farm in Canada and said he was in prime condition. He waved his arms and peat his 1937 triumph, although flexed his mighty muscles to only four winners in the history

had received the signed contract won the classic in consecutive of Kemp Wicker, second-string years. Royal Mail packed 167

ring his Miners here.

Coach Raymond Altenhof's team smoothly for the Giants with the Middleweight Title and first time is on the club roster as a Two weeks ago the Sault took third baseman this season. The Giants' only avowed hold-

#### Poffenberger Gets Good Salary Boost

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 27 (AP)-Cletus (Boots) Poffenberger, Detroit rookie hurler who turned in ten victories against five defeats for the Tigers last season, said today he had agreed to 1938 salary terms calling for 25 per cent increase over his first year's pay.

Poffenberger, who said recently he had returned such a contract, commented only that he had 'changed his mind."

He said he will sign the contract within a few days.

THE OLD WAY ....

EVERY TIME A FIELD GOAL WAS SCORED ... OKAY FOR

SAPPED CENTERS' STRENGTH ..

TOSS-UP AT CENTER

OTHER EIGHT MEN, BUT

Streamlined

# DOPESTERS BET ON ROYAL MAIL

Weights Are Alotted to 78 Horses for Race March 25

BY SCOTTY RESTON London, Jan. 27 (AP)-A brilliant little chestnut gelding with a bad heart, Sir Francis Towle's Airgead Sios, today was made one. of the favorites to win the Grand National when the 78 horses were allotted weights for the . classic Aintree test, March 25.

Airgead Slos (Gaelle for money Lad, top weight among the seven American-owned entries. Airgead Sios and Royal Mail are co-favorites in the early wagering.

Sir Francis' gelding is under race of that length before the clas-

The question now is whether Sir Francis will let his horse run in the National and before today's weights were announced, the owner said he would not permit Airgiven "a fair weight." Sir Francis will indicate whether he thinks when the first acceptances for the race are announced. The little gelding was put in a

maiden race at Punchestown in April, 1935, and, although ridden by a novice jockey, he was beaten only a length and a half for first money. Since then the horse has steeplechase at Newbury and the was badly beaten in the Weald open steeplechase at Lingfield

Despite Airgead Sios' fine rec ord, many favor Royal Mail to reof the race have carried more than The Yanks also announced they 167 pounds and only four have pounds last year.

# Bout Booked Feb. 19 Nahma Brews Play

tracts for a middleweight championship fight at Cleveland Public Auditorium Feb. 19 between Titleholder Freddie Steele, of Tacoma, Wash., and Carmen Barth, Cleveland,

Steele's contract designates that his 160 pound championship will be at stake in a 15 round bout, Lewis said.

He announced Steele was scheduled to meet Bob Turner in a tune up fight at Rochester, N. Y., Feb. and would arrive in Cleveland two days later to complete training for his title defense bout.

Barth won the 160 pound Olympic boxing championship at Los Angeles in 1932.

A unique feature of Japanese wedding ceremonies is that recups of different sizes.

TEAM SCORED UPON TAKES

BALL OUT UNDER OWN BASKET. SPEEDING UP GAME GREATLY, AND

CLAIMED BY MANY EXPERTS TO BE

TOO STRENUOUS FOR PLAYERS ...

# Paul Bietila, Most Famous Of Five Brothers, Marooned In Escanaba

One of the victims of the recent storm and its resultant Diocaeu roads and tracks was raul pietia University of Wisconsin sopnomore and nationally known saljumper, who was marooned yesterday in Escanaba enroute to his home in Ishpeming.

Paul, who had just finished his semester examinations at the University of Wisconsin, had started home to spend his off-week in practicing on Suicide Hill in preparation for his participation in down) was given a handicap of national meets within the next 168 pounds, seven less than was few weeks. Because of the heavy assigned H. Lloyd Thomas' Royal snow, the train on which Paul Mail, last year's winner, and two arrived Wednesday night was canmore than Paul Mellon's Drinmore celled here and he was forced to remain here over yesterday.

To Jump In East Paul is the most famous of the

"Five Flying Bietilas" of Ishpempenalty of death. A veterinary re- ing, although an older brother, cently refused to pass him because Walter, was a member of the Amof a shaky heart. He never has erican Olympic team two years proved himself over the Grand Na- ago when Paul was too young to tional course of nearly four and a compete. Paul, a stocky, roundhalf miles and won't run in any faced chap with striking brown eyes, is 19 years old and is retiring and sincere in his mannerisms. He is majoring in physical education at Wisconsin and is enthusiastic about his studies. His longest official jump was 208 feet, made on the Ishpeming hill.

He is planning on entering the News jump at Soldier Field in Chicago on February 6 but will forsake his favorite meet at Ishpeming this year to compete in the national meet in Vermont, along with his brother, Walter, who also is a student at the University of Wisconsin.

While in Escanaba yesterday, Bietila's companion was Roland Sullivan, Escanaba youth who recently won the Class D section of the Madison meet. Sullivan has been invited to join the Ishpeming and Munising clubs and plans on entering both meets. His best jump thus far has been 134 feet. which he made at Madison, topping both Class C and Class B marks for the day.

Later in the afternoon, Bietila went out to the Danforth hill used by the local skiers and showed local enthusiasts the intricacies of jumping. Included in the group who were with Paul were Sullivan, Lorenz Schou, Elmer Swanson,

meet the Sandwich Shop five of Poffenberger. Manistique in a feature basketball game at the Nahma club house on Sunday afternoon, it was announced here last night by Manager Cliff Fraser. The visitors, made up of former Manistique high school players, boast such stars as Harvey Ekdahl, Wid Burns and Jack Eggertsen, and they have compiled a nice record to date and when they come up against the Brews with a five won and three lost record, it is expected that a real battle will result.

In the preliminary two CCC teams will clash, they are Camp Mormon Creek and Camp Cooks. The Brews starting lineup will

quiring bride and groom to drink be chosen from the following playthree times out of each of three ers: E. Gunkel and Schuler, centers; Maynard, Ward and Long. forwards; Ranguette and Beauchamp, guards. Lyle Tobin will referee the game.

Fraser also stated that the Nahma aggregation has booked a game with the Chicago American Giants for the following Sunday. The Giants, a colored troupe, is made up of some of the "longest" boys in the game. The shortest man is 5 feet-10 and from there the heights range to 6-3 and the 6 foot-eight center who can almost reach down to the basket. In the Chicago city amateur loop the Giants have won 34 games and lost only 4.

#### Gehringer Makes Speech: 40 Words Mt. Clemens, Mich., Jan. 27 (AP)-

Charley Gehringer, the American League's most valuable player last year and the Detroit Tigers' strong. silent man, probably set a record today-for him-in giving a 40-word speech at a luncheon club.

The listeners were not at all surprised that the Bengals' second baseman was confident Detroit would win the pennant in 1938 but they were amazed at the length (it-was long for Charley) of Gehringer's remarks. They follow: "If we get a few breaks, the fans

will be buying world series tickets in Detroit this year. I think we have a wonderful team, but whether it's a championship one will depend on the kind of luck we have."

## WPA Schedules

WEEK'S SCORES Results of league games during

he past week are as follows: Sailors 45; Spartans 13. Gambles forfeited to Eagles. Professors 42; Granadas 28. Liberty Loans 32: Professors 22: Bevenocs 20: Granadas 8. 4 Eagles 28; Reds 14.

of tin plate are used annually in the United States in the manufac- To Rent or Sell use the Classified the last official court jester at the ture of tin cans.



PAUL BIETELA

# SPILLING

To a rookie pitcher goes the dis-



put his contract back in the

mail box with an air mail stamp

on it. He said something, too,

about a bonus that he seemed to

think should have been given

for his admittedly superior

work for the team last season.

Tommy Bridges turned down

the Tigers' first bid, but an ad-

justment was made quickly. Ink

on the story announcing the

Tennessee veteran was dissatis-

fied had hardly dried before an-

other dispetch arrived that an

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cerned by Poffenberger's stand.

They believe that the youngster

will fall in line long before he is

due to report at the Lakeland

be unfortunate if salary differen-

ces should interfere with the con-

was one of the ranking recruits of

Vividly remembered are his de-

but against the Red Sox at Nav-

in Field, when he won an extra-

inning battle: his victory over

Bob Feller; his success in an

overtime game with Washing-ton. Poffenberger was of con-

spicuous assistance to a sagging

pitching staff and gained experi-

ence that should fit him for

even more effective service.

The club needs the robust right-

hander and will make every

reasonable effort to draw him

Likewise, Poffenberger needs

Sees Big Season

Rochester, Minn., Jan. 27. (A)

-W. H. Feller of Van Meter, Ia.

companied him, would pitch the

into the fold.

Detroit fans are not greatly con-

agreement had been reached.

any difficulty.

inction of being the first Tiger hold-out of 1938. Cletus Elwood Poffenberger, nicknamed Boots, has rejected the club's first offer and insists from his winter home Cleveland, Jan. 27. (P)—Matchmaker Joe Lewis announced today he had received signed conSunday Afternoon

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Sunday Afternoon argument has not been revealed. The Delta Brews of Nahma will either by Detroit officials or by owner of the club, who has reliev- Bill McCahill, Whitefish Bay, Wis.,

> The recruit right-hander, who won ten games and lost five after he joined the Tigers in June, referred derisively to a "minor league salary" when he

# Loans Seek Games With Other Quints

Members of the Liberty Loaners basketball'team are seeking games with other independent cagers in this section of the Upper Penin-

The Loaners have one of the strongest amateur teams in the training camp, March 6. It would city of Escanaba, being composed of former Escanaba high school stars. Included in the lineup are ditioning program, because the Stan Jensen, Ed and Roy Johnson, Tigers are counting on Boots, who Gangstad, Burnell, Embs and

Teams wishing to schedule games with the locals may do so by communicating with Stan Jensen, 704 South 12th street.

#### Bauer Meets Berg In Golfing Finals Punta Gorta, Fla., Jan. 27. (A)

-Kathryn Hemphill, Columbia, S. C., golfing stylist, was unsteady from the tees today and lost her semi-final match of the women's winter championship to Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., on the 19th hole. Miss Bauer's upset victory will

pit her tomorrow in the 36 holes the club and he is not likely to final against Patty Berg of Minne- stretch his demands to the breakapolis who also was carried to the ing point. The possibility is re-19th hole by Mrs. Jane Cothran mote that his hold-out campaign Jameson, Palm Beach, in a gruel- will extend beyond a limited perling match. Blazing steadily down the mid-

dle while Miss Hemphill hooked drive after drive for bad lies, Miss Bob Feller's Pa Bauer approached the 18th one up on her favored rival. There she faltered momentarily, slicing her tee shot and then playing short of the green. She took a five and Miss Hemphill steadled, was on here for a physical checkup, prein two and two-putting to tie the dicted today his son, Bob, who ac-Both got off well from the tee Cleveland Indians to 20 victories

on the 19th but Miss Hemphill's next season—if he is lucky. second went into the rough to the Neither would discuss how left of the green. Coming out, the much Bob will be paid this year-South Carolina girl over-ran the they said the figure has not yet pin and took two putts for a five been included in the contract he Miss Bauer was down the middle signed—but both indicated it would be considerably more than and on the green for a four. Miss Berg had a real scare from \$17,000.

Feller said he has been amusing Mrs. Jameson, the Palm Beach player being two up on the red- himself hunting rabbits and helphead as they went to the 17th. ing whi h chores this winter. He Methodically, however, Miss Berg has been ordered to report for took the next two holes to even spring training at New Orleans the match. On the 19th Mrs. Jameson needed four to get on The fool of Charles I of Eng-Approximately 1,150,000 tons the green and lost the match. land, Muckle John, was probably

> court of that nation. columns.

#### M. Jennings and his assistant, Mel Shimek, drill their charges for the opening indoor dual meet with the University of Wisconsin at Madison on Saturday, February 12. An earlier meet scheduled with Notre Dame at South Bend, February 4, has been postponed. With comparatively few veterans back in uniform this year, Jennings is working overtime with his sophies and boasts a number of novices who look like real varsity timber. Most noteworthy of the vets is Eddie Burke, national

#### as the class of the sophomore crop. They are Bob Shurilla, a hurdler, and Herman Carr, quarter-miler. Carr, a colored boy, also is being groomed for the half-mile and is showing strong possibilities in that event. Among other newcomers are

Harry Binert, Freeport, Ill., and Maynard Black, Ottumwa, Ia., sprinters; Eddie Butler, Chicago, middle-distances: Leo Williams, Munice, Ind., hurdles and highjump: Earl Stolberg, Iron Mountain, Mich., pole vault, and George papuga, Hammond, Ind., and Len Pruski, Milwaukee, distance runs.

**Gladstone Game** 

Gladstone, Mich., Jan. 27-

Principal C. C. Strickland an-

nounced late this afternoon

that the Gladstone-Ishpeming

basketball game, scheduled for

Friday night, was cancelled

yesterday by mutual agreement

of the two schools. The game will be played later if satisfac-

tory dates can be arranged.

HILLTOPS HAVE

**Mountain Tries Out** 

on Track Squad

Milwaukee. Wis., Jan. 27-

Sophomores will "make or break"

That fact becomes more and

more apparent as Coach Conrad

track team!

wo years.

Mark O'Meara, West Bend. Poffenberger's case will be Wis., vaulter; Larry Hartig and handled by Walter O. Briggs, Sr., John Dye, Milwaukee, weightmen; ed Mickey Cochrane of all such quarter-miler, and John Callahan, worries. Wintering in Miami, Milwaukee, sprinter, are included Fla., Briggs has undertaken the among the returning veterans on job of signing the Tigers and Pof- the squad.

#### enberger is the first, so far as the public knows, who has caused Pirates Offering \$15,000 To White

Pittsburgh, Jan. 27 (AP)-A contract calling for \$15,000 for one season's play with the Pittsburgh Pirate pros was in the mail today addressed to Byron "Whizzer" White, All-America quarterback at the University of Colorado. The Pittsburgh club of the Na

tional Professional Football League drew White in the draft a month ago and Coach Johnny Blood was reported then to have offered him \$15,000 for two seasons, but to have been turned down. White has obtained a Rhodes scholarship and said he would not play pro football. Secretary John Mayer of the Pi-

## **EAGLES PLAY GARDEN QUINT** With Ishpeming

Is Snowed Out Strong Teams to Meet Here on Saturday Evening

> The Escanaba Eagles, one of the strongest independent teams in the city, will meet the strong and veteran Garden crew at the Eagles hall here Saturday night, beginning at 9 o'clock. In a preliminary, the Northtown Sailors will meet the Granadas, this game starting at 8 o'clock.

The Eagles, composed of former Escanaba high school stars, has lost but one game this year, that to the powerful Negaunee Texacos last Sunday by a score of 39-36. The locals play a high type of bas-ketball and rank well up with any independent teams in the penin-

Earl Stolberg of Iron Included on the local roster are Included on the local roster are Smithwick, Phil Brazeau, Cliff. Beaudin, Dick Christensen, and Allan Harwood.

Garden has been playing together for several years and annually has one of the best independent the 1938 Marquette university teams in this section of the penin-Jiggs Somin will handle the

### HOCKEY SCORES

National League At Chicago: Chicago 4; Detroit 3. At Montreal: Montreal Canadiens, New York Rangers 2.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

#### indoor high-jump champion and world's record-breaker for the last Two boys from Gary, Ind., loom



For town or country wear you can't beat this City Club broque. It adds an air of distinction and masculine good taste to your appearance. Black or Brown Norwegian Veal

"Sizes and Widths to Fit Any Foot"

# rates said the club mailed him a contract yesterday, nevertheless, offering \$15,000 for one season, MEN-



# PIVOT PLAY NOT AS POPULAR AS IN FORMER YEARS, THE NEW WAY .... BUT IS WHIPPING

# CASE DEFENDS SPECIAL PLATES

Says Practice In Giving Privileged Permits Is Democratic

Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, approaching the end of the annual season when special automobile license plates are requested by thousands, today defended the practice of issuing them, as "democratic".

"Any citizen of Michigan who has wanted some special number. for any reason whatever, has always had the privilege of making his request," Case said, as the supply of 30,000 specially numbered plates was reaching its end. "The making of these plates involves not a dime extra- part of the time of less than half a dozen clerks in the department throughout the state, accounts for the handling of these requests," the State Department head observed.

Case has followed the custom of several of his predecessors in office by reserving in advance license less of political affiliation, who few of these, and for the balance. home. anyone may ask for any combination we have, and if it's available they get it. It's a matter of firstcome-first-served," Case said. He added: "I believe that as

more special plates are made to meet the demand, fewer people will want them in the future. So long as people can be made happy with certain combinations of numerals and letters, I'll be glad to accommodate them, so far as I

STORIES IN STAMPS FOUNDED UNIVERSAL

LANGUAGE "



Babel, men have sought for a of universal language. Scores of schemes have been worked out, but most of them proved inadequate.

Attacking tne task from many angles, Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, a Polish eye specialist, announced in 1887 a language form which he called "Esperanto." He claimed it possessed the vital "universal" characteristics. Its grammar can be grasped in half an hour, every rule is without exception, the spelling is phonetic and the dictionary small. Esperanto, nevertheless, has flexibility, precision, Crowley Once Was literary beauty. And it is catch-

Upwards of 5000 books, including the Bible, are now in Esperanto; there are approximately 100 part of the world

Zamenhof is shown here on a 40th anniversary of Esperanto



NEXT ) For what is Anatole France most famous?

Taken By Death



William A. Maranda for the oast eight years in charge of the-Prudential Insurance company office here, died last evening at St. plate numbers for citizens, regard- Francis hospital following four weeks of illness. Funeral services have held them for some years in will be held on Monday morning the past. "There are relatively at St. Paul, Maranda's former

Plans Made by Scouts for Celebration of Special Week

Plans for the observance of National Boy Scout Week were made last night at a conference of Scoutmasters and commissioners. All troops in the city will meet at the junior high school auditorium on the night of Feb. 8 at 7 o'clock for a combined program. The opening ceremony will be under the direction of Clarence Zer-

bel, Scoutmaster of Troop 57. O. V. Thatcher, will conduct group singing of Scouting songs. A full hour of motion pictures will be given by L. J. Ashbaugh, Scoutmaster of Troop 53.

At 8:15 all Scouts will rededicate themselves to the Scout oath and law led by the chief Scout executive, Dr. James E. West, over a nation-wide radio network. Radio details will be arranged by A. J. Carlson, Scout commissioner. General plans and arrangements are under the direction of Robert Clayton, field commissioner.

Troop 55 with H. Geo. Nelson will close the meeting with a special ceremony. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. James Walch, 1506 North 16th street, is reported to be recovering from a serious operation in a Green Bay hospital,

Star With Packers

Green Bay, Wis. - Jimmy Crowley, well known coach of the magazines in Esperanto appearing Fordham Rams, is a Green Bay regularly The League of Nations product and was a high school has favorably passed on the lan- star before E. L. Lambeau, the guage form Many European com- Packer mentor sent him on to Nomercial schools now teach it An- tre Dame where he penned footnual Esperanto conferences are ball history as a member of the held with delegates from every 'Four Horsemen' under the late Knute Rockno.

In 1925 after Crowley had com-1927 Russian stamp marking the pleted his season's coaching duties at Georgia, he joined the Packers on their eastern trip and played against the Frankford Yellowjackets in Philadelphia and the Steamrollers at Providence. In the Providence game, Crowley caught a forward pass in the end zone which paved the way for a 14 to 10 Green Bay victory.

Samuel Morse, famous inventor, was a portrait painter before he became interested in the field of 25 invention.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Don't make him sore, Chuck-you got to handle that guy with gloves." "I will-with boxin' gloves."

BRIEFLY TOLD

Quitting Business-After being street, will close its doors with the completion of stock disposal time, at a public auction sale beginning

ing until the stock has been sold. meeting of the city council will Mr. Sanders has not decided his be held this evening to consider intentions for the future.

Class Postponed-The teachers history class, scheduled to be held in the furniture business for the this evening with Prof. Ebersole past year and a half, the Sanders in charge, has been postponed un-Furniture Co., 1311 Ludington til next Friday night. Final examinations will be held at that

tomorrow afternoon and continu- Special Meeting - A special erly.

purchase of additional snow removal equipment.

Remove Cars - City officials warned car owners that cars parked along the streets since the storm must be removed on all streets in order to allow the snow plows to clear the streets prop-



Heavy Buying Yesterday Depleted Many Stocks---All Remaining Odd Lots Must Go---Prices Slashed Again! New Items Added!



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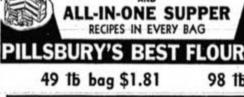
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Roast,

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