HITLER CHANGES FINANCIAL PILOTS

FEDERAL WPA **CUTS UPHELD** BY SENATORS

HOPKINS ASSAILED TO LAST; FINAL VOTE NEAR

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)-A reduction in relief funds was approved today by a senate appropriations subcommittee, but with an added proviso that work relief rolls shall be maintained almost intact through the winter months.

This action, intended as a compromise, was nevertheless followed by definite indications that it had served, if anything, to sharpen the controversy over how much shall be made available for WPA for the remainder of the fiscal

Amendment Added President Roosevelt asked for \$875,000,000. The house, with a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats in command, cut the figure to \$725,500,000. The latter sum was approved to- county itself administered the day by the senate subcommittee. funds.

At the instance of Senator Byrnes (D-SC), however, the subcommittee added an amendment requiring that: The number of relief workers

shall not be reduced by more than five per cent before April 1. That, regardless of prior restrictions, WPA may apportion

between Feb. 7 and June 30 as it of Detroit as welfare director to sees fit. That if an emergency arises, President Roosevelt may submit a request for an additional appro-

New Dealers Dissatisfied

those not in actual need."

fort to raise the appropriation on endum. the senate floor. They thought

lower figure, there has been an evident trend of senate sentiment toward backing the appropriation asked by the chief executive. This trend has been based upon an argument that the relief rolls should not be reduced during the coldweather months. The proviso against such a resolution was apparently intended to check this movement.

NOT "VINDICTIVE"

Democratic senators, whom new confirmation of Harry Hopkins as dent of the big CIO union. secretary of commerce—and addtics in WPA while Hopkins headed that agency.

Senator Gillette of Iowa, whose opposed, asserted he would not let | members of the board who have "personal resentment" determine how he would vote.

Senator Tydings of Maryland, he would not be "vindictive." It was not Hopkins who opposed him, he said, "but a higher au-

Senators Holt (D-WVa and

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Mostly moderate west to southwest winds, mostly cloudy Saturday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness Saturday; Sunday snow in north, rain or snow in south; colder by afternoon or own executive board; the antinight; much colder Sunday night Martin board which had curtailed and on Monday.

possibly local snow or rain Saturday; Sunday snow and much authority in the union and plan-

At Low Last ficers 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 29

Temperatures-Low Yesterday -Indicates below zero.

Alpena ____ 10 Kamloops __ 22 Boston --- 18 Kansas City_ 34 Buffalo ____ 12 Los Angeles_ 56

New Welfare Bill Promises Medical Help For Indigent

Lansing, Jan. 20 (AP) Governor Fitzgerald said today the administration's welfare reorganization bill would provide for adequate medical treatment of the indigent.

Fitzgerald said the bill, to be introduced next week in the legislature, would require the state to allocate to the counties approximately 50 cents a month per relief client, to maintain a medical fund. Indigent patient would have the privilege of choosing his own physician, whose fee would be fixed by law.

Fitzgerald said the bill would be similar in many respects to the proposed law rejected in the November referendum. It would create one all-inclusive welfare agency, but would give local governments more control over the expenditure of welfare funds that did not come from the federal government.

"We now have people on the rolls who don't belong there department would be an unclassiwhile the "professional reliefers" permit deserving needy to go to thority for the opinion the civil bed hungry," he charged. "This could not happen where the reads:

Fitzgerald said the administration's labor relations bill would be ready for introduction in the of a distinct group of activities legislature Tuesday or Wednes-

The house and senate met in perfunctory sessions before adjourning until Monday night. The senate confirmed the appointthe \$725,500,000 over the period ment of Mrs. George W. Rogers succeed James G. Bryant of

Grand Rapids. The house met for 15 minutes to receive bills from committees. priation, with a statement of the Included in the batch were the Sundstrom bill to permit Republic township, Marquette county, The administration of WPA to issue \$20,000 of bonds to finshall make an immediate investi- ance a WPA project for improvegation looking to the elimination ment of its water works system: from the work relief rolls of the Warner hill to abolish the the Nichols Administration senators were bill to permit cities so nond to obviously dissatisfied. They plan- establish municipal parking lots. ned an effort to restore the \$875,- The Sundstrom bill would permit 000,000 figure when the issue the Republic bond issue only if goes to the full committee tomor- two-thirds of the qualified elecrow and, that failing, a second ef- tors approved in a special refer-

they had a fair chance of success. Since the house approved the lower figure there has been an FOR UAW CHIEF

Board Members Vote to Impeach President Homer Martin

Detroit, Jan. 20 (AP) - Anti-Martin majority members of the Washington, Jan. 20 (A)-Two United Automobile Workers' executive board, retalliating after deal forces attempted to unseat in their suspension by President last year's elections, told the sen- Homer Martin, voted unanimousate today they would vote for the ly tonight to impeach the presi-

The board preferred eight ed a scathing indictment of poli- charges against Martin, who locked the international union's headquarters here this morning removed records to his hotel and renomination Hopkins personally announced he had suspended 15 opposed him.

Those 15 members and two other board members not disciwhom President Roosevelt tried plined by Martin joined in the dismissed George F. Granger, actpersonally to defeat, likewise said unanimous vote to bring the ing state administrator, and apunion president to trial with a view to removing him from of-

> principal charges the stormy meeting today. board lodged against the former clergyman who heads the big tuto union were that he had 'conspired" with high figures in the automotive industry to "dis-

rupt" the union. Today's and tonight's fastbreaking developments widened the gap between two factions in the union as they waged a flerce fight to control its nearly 400,-000 members.

Martin, in announcing suspension of his opponents, set up his his powers during the past ten UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy, days fought back. Each group claimed to be the constituted ned rival conventions to elect of-

Mackinac Island's Car Ban Won't Be

Calgary ____ 18 Marquette __ 24 (A)-Reports that the anti-auto-Chicago ___ 26 Miami ___ 42 mobile ordinance on Mackinac The Detroit area now has four Cincinnati _ 26 Milwaukee _ 22 Island would be repealed drew members on the labor committeee, Cleveland __ 18 Mnpls.-St. P. 16 from Mayor Robert V. Doud to- Reps. Murphy, Ernest G. Nagel, Cochrane _ *14 New Orleans 46 day a statement that the ban Democrat, Detroit; George N. Hig-Denver ____ 24 New York __ 16 would not be rescinded "either gins, Republican, Ferndale, and --- 10 Parry Sound * 2 in 1939 or in the future."

Duluth ____ 14 Port Arthur_ 18 For many years use of motor-Edmonton __ 20 St. Louis ___ 34 driven vehicles within the city Evansville _ 34 Salt Lake __ 28 limits has been prohibited by ter G. Herrick, Hubbardston, Galveston -- 48 Frisco ---- 50 law. The state park commission Gr. Rapids _ 24 Soo, Mich. __ 6 has renewed annually a similar Rapids; Floyd E. Town, Jackson, Green Bay _ 22 Washington_ 13 prohibition applying to roads un-Jacksonville_ 40 Winnipeg __ 14 der its jurisdiction.

STATUS OF 14 WIPED OUT IN **CIVIL SERVICE**

GRANGER DISMISSED IN STORMY BOUT OF STATE ERA

Lansing, Jan. 20 (AP)-Attorney General Thomas Read wiped out the civil service status of 'the heads of 14 divisions in the state board of tax administration today, and held that each executive was entitled to a secretary who also would be on the "unclassified" list (exempt from civil service).

A second opinion authorized the department of state to create a 'communications division," the duty of which would be to see that telephones are answered and replies sent to telegrams and letters, holding that the head of the fied employe. He cited as an auservice commission rule which

"Only heads of principal branches of any administrative agency separately organized and functioning in the administration shall be recognized as heads of divisions within the meaning of the

Atwood "Goes Slow" "I have no reason to doubt the sincerity of the secretary of state in asking for the opinion,." Read said, "and I must assume that this will be a principal branch of his department.

The opinion, written at the request of Orville E. Atwood, managing director of the board of tax administration, removed the heads of the investigation, district, use tax, legal, accounting, tabulating auditing and license divisions from the "classified" list replaced only through the civil service department's eligible list. Atwood said he planned to "go

slow" in reorganizing the tax department, and that several of the divisional chiefs covered in the opinion would be retained, at least for the present. Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly was out of the city. Court Challenge Possible

Read said the department state opinion actually was written by Gaylord N. Bebout, assistant attorney general, who also is counsel for the legislative committee investigating civil service. He said the assignment of Bebout to prepare the opinion was "just coincidence."

The attorney general, who the civil service department, indied the opinions in court.

He said he felt justified to "assume" no state official would create a new division and seek authority to appoint its executive ofsume" no state official would creficer without consulting the civil service department "unless he intended that it should be a principal branch."

"However," he added, "we ity such as a division of janitors in any department.'

BY JACK I. GREEN Lansing, Jan. 20 (A)-The new state emergency relief commission pointed Milton S. Van Geison, Genesee county superintendent of the poor, to succeed him at a Both actions were taken by

vote of two to one, Commissioner Louis B. Mariani, Detroit, accusing the other two members, Chairman Carleton H. Runciman, Low-

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Legg Trades Labor Seat To Wayne For **Conservation Post**

Lansing, Jan. 20 (AP)-Detroit Democrats who had complained they felt Wayne county was represented inadequately on the house tee obtained an additional member today by trading.

Rep. Peter R. Legg, Democrat. Escanaba, traded his labor committee seat to Rep. Joseph C. Mur-Lifted, Says Mayor phy of Detroit, the minority floor eader, and will take Murphy's Mackinac Island, Mich., Jan.20 place on the conservation commit-

gins, Republican, Ferndale, and Elton R. Eaton, Republican, Plymouth

Other members are Reps. Walchairman; Ate Dykstra, Grand at the Grand Trunk railroad from his automobile when he and James Swain, Coldwater, Re- after he had been crushed

Politest Police Put On Pressure



Britain's severest winter in years . . . widespread disapproval of Chamberlain's "peacemaker" role in Central Europe and the Mediterranean . . . Labor Party clamor for aid to Loyalist Spain bring almost daily rioting by workers and unemployed in London. Above, two husky "Bobbies" grapple with a struggling demonstrator, cart him off to jail.

visions from the "classified" list of employes who, if fired, could be Small-Town Girl Gets Millions. Surprise Bequest From Ruppert does no pathy."

BY SCOTT HERSHEY New York, Jan. 20. (A)-One of the hundreds of small-town ously at from \$30,000,000

girls who came to New York in 1920 dreaming of theatrical fame and fortune today was given the federal and state taxes might rereal-life role of an heiress to onethird of the vast fortune left by 000,000. the multi-millionaire bachelor, Col. Jacob Ruppert.

She is Miss Helen Winthrope Weyant, native of Winthrop, Mass., a striking brunette in her designated by law as counsel for productions under the name of The Lenox Hill hospital was becated he would not be surprised an outright bequest of \$300,000

if friends of civil service challeng- she will receive one third of the IN FLINT HOTEL

wouldn't countenance any absurd- Forty Flee to Safety As Blaze Starts In

Furnace Room

Flint, Mich., Jan. 20 (A)-Two men were burned to death today in a fire that damaged the threestory Lincoln hotel. Forty other occupants, among them 10 women fled to safety.

The victims were James A. Mc Connell, 91, a resident, and Walter Mathers, 69, caretaker. Both men occupied quarters in the

John Fraser, hotel manager, said he was awakened by smoke and found the furnace room in flames. He notified the fire department, then ran through the corridors awakening guests.

Firemen found Mather's body near an open trunk in his basement room, indicating, they said, he had left the building and returned for some of his possessions. McConnell's body was found

near the door if his basement room. He had been a resident of the hotel for two years, living of representatives labor commit- on a Michigan old age pension. Firemen estimated damage at \$1,000. The fire was confined principally to the rear of the building.

> POLES EXPEL CZECHS Teschen, Poland, Jan. 20. (A)-Polish authorities today expelled miles from Shanghai. 500 Czecho-Slovaks from the Czecho-Slovaks were accused of attacking Poles along the border last Wednesday and again early today.

SWITCHMAN CRUSHED Pontiac, Mich., Jan. 20. (A)yards, died tonight several hours tween two freight car

\$70,000,000. Unofficial estimates indicated duce the estate to about \$12,-

Ruppert baseball, brewing and

building fortune estimated vari-

Colonel Ruppert's will, admitted to probate today, named two nieces, Helen Ruppert Silleck (Mrs. Joseph Halleran) and Ruth Rita Silleck (Mrs. J. Basil Malate thirties who appeared as a guire) both of Greenwich, Conn. chorus girl in several Broadway as the other major beneficiaries. Winthrope Wayne. In addition to queathed \$150,000 and the colonel's collection of art objects goes to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The bequests to the colonel's nieces was not unexpected, but the naming of Miss Weyant left even her upset and she declined to see reporters. A spokesman for Weyant said she had no knowledge of the bequest until she received a telegram this morning. The spokesman quoted her as saving:

"I didn't know that Mr. Ruppert even considered me in his will. The first I learned about it was a telegram this morning. It am so nervous and upset that it is impossible for me to talk to anyone.

Byron Clark, Jr., Colonel Ruppert's personal lawyer, said Miss Weyant was "a very dear friend of the colonel's, a charming lady whom I have met socially." Miss Weyant's brother, Rex, is

employed as a traveling secretary principal officers, who were for the colonel's New York Yankee baseball team. Miss Weyant told reporters through her brother that "My family have

Lines Of Japanese Expand At Hankow

Shanghai, Jan. 20 (AP)-Slowly fighting deeper into the heart of China, two Japanese columns at present are expanding the buffer zone around Hankow, fallen Chinese provisional capital.

These columns are pushing westward and northwestward, again threatening cities up the Yangtze river beyond Hankow. including Shasi, Hupeh Province river port 290 miles from Hankow by river but only 200 miles away cross country. It is 890

Heavy Chinese troop move-Teschen area, following an out- ments were reported underway lantic gale Thursday, was enroute break of border incidents. The toward Tungkwan from the west.

KILLED ON CROSSING Lapeer, Mich., Jan. 20. (A)-Benjamin Shapiro, 45, was killed this afternoon when struck by a freighter. freight train on a crossing here. Shapiro, a partner in the Lapeer. Carl E. Seiser, 40, a switchman Hide and Junk company, jumped saw the train would hit it but Hollywood's first film directors.

Women Run Barcelona As Rebels Near Gates OUT; FUNK, FOE

Hendaye, France (At the Span-Igualda, little industrial center of sh Frontier), Jan. 20 (P)-Span- 10,000. sh insurgents announced in quick succession tonight the capture of of Barcelona and the first of four Igualada and Vendrell, two towns main keys to the government's of high military important to the "mystery line" of defense. Its Barcelona defense lines in eastern capture cuts the government's

Igualada was one of four main munication, which ran just behind keys to the government defense the full length of government forand Vendrell a government out- tifications, post and control point for coastal highway traffic leading to Villa- Manresa, northwest of the capital; neuva and Villa Franca.

Mediterranean coast, was reported

TODD SLASHES

AT FITZGERALD

Public Utilities Chief

Denies Inactivity On

His Commission

Lansing, Jan. 20 (A)—Paul H. Todd, chairman of the public

utilities commission, lashed back

at Governor Fitzgerald tonight in

Governor's authority to depose

"This mis-statement of facts,

been inspired not by inactivity,

but rather by too much activity

on the part of the commission in

removed

his work.

emergency bonds.

commission said.

sec announced.

during the May court term.

German Oil Lost

was learned here today the Nor-

wegian tanker Jaguar, which

broke in two and sank in an At-

to Germany with a cargo of oil

FILM PIONEER DIES

cident issue.

Sale Of Japanese

War Bond Issue In

About \$56,000 collected from

main north and south line of com-

Igualada is 28 miles northwest

Other main defense points are

Villanueva, on the Mediterranean The fall of Vendrell, 32 miles coast, and Villa Franca, between southwest of Barcelona near the Villanueva and Igualada. Insurgent miltiary headquarters shortly after the insurgents au- said the fall of Igualada placed

> and Vendrell in desperate positions. The roar of Spanish insurgent heavy artillery could be heard in

Barcelona Under grey clouds that hung low over the Catalonian hills of forces advanced.

As the government poured every available man into the defense of time Nazi. Schacht, who is 61, op-Barcelona, women were volunteer- posed this course. ing at Barcelona recruiting stations at the rate of 600 a day to States as a possible source of raw take over men's jobs behind the materials for Germany.

About 5,000 women between the ages of 18 and 50 already are enrolled for soldiers' pay—ten change from Schacht to Funk had their battle of words over the pesetas (45) cents a day and rations. Enlistment is voluntary although all women have been ordered mobilized by decree,

Todd charged Fitzgerald mis-Most of them are working as stated the facts in announcing messengers, chauffeurs, cooks, his plans to have the chairman teachers and nurses. In Valencia they are employed as municipal Todd asserted in a prepared guards, street cleaners and street statement, "would appear to have car conductors.

If the four key points of the government's main defense line, according to insurgent commandpromoting rural electrifications, ers, are captured, the government curbing the buying monopolies in can no longer send food and amthe natural gas fields, and other- munition to the front line trenches and the line will collapse. wise advancing public policies

Violence Flares Up does not appear to be in sym-He denied Fitzgerald had asked In Truck Strike At him to reduce payrolls \$45,000 a year, asserting the Governor actually had asked him to add sev-**Detroit Breweries** eral thousand dollars a year to the salary list by appointing two Republican subordinates.

lines.

The Governor announced last Detroit, Jan. 20. (A)-All Detroit police were ordered on 12- mittee. night he would ask the legislature to abolish the utilities comhour shifts as violence flared-tomission and create a new board day in a dispute between two with similar powers and duties. unions that has kept trucks of He accused Todd of having been Detroit's major brewing com- of the committee, had been conextravagant, and inattentive to panies idle since Wednesday.

preventing deliveries of beer in ed. trucks manned by members of the Brewery Workers Union. Hawaii Is Halted

the American Federation of La- ed the important jobs of financing Washington, Jan. 20(A)-The bor. The teamsters, placed on the the Nazi government and selling securities commission announced defensive by a court injunction, its products abroad. tonight it has halted the sale in appealed to the CIO-affiliated Hawaii of a Japanese bond issue United Automobile to raise funds for hostilities in Union for assistance. There was they felt he spoke their financial no immediate response from the language, once held the same dou-The commission said it had se- UAW, beset by an internal dis- ble-barrelled position until he

cured an injunction from the U.S. pute of its own. District Court for Hawaii restraining the Doshi-kai, otherwise of the Teamsters Union, threaten- economics post a month later, known as the patriotic bond sub- ed to call a general strike of scription society, from soliciting truck drivers for Monday unless bank president, Hans Luthersubscriptions in Hawaii for a a satisfactory settlement of the who had succeeded him on March was a dreadful shock to me and one-million yen issue of Japanese brewery dispute is reached. He 11, 1930, resigned March 16, 1933 said 20,000 Detroit truck drivers shortly after Hitler's rise and in The bonds are known in fin- belonged to his union and that a his letter of resignation said poli-

liveries, including foodstuffs. subscribers will be returned, the Dam In Michigan Urged To Lower The injunction was consented to by the society and by its Wisconsin Lakes

named among the defendants, the Madison, Wis., Jan. 20 (AP)-The Wisconsin public service commission recommended today been friends of Mr. Ruppert for School Head Denies that the Cisco lake chain bethat Schacht's name "above all
tween Upper Michigan and Wiswill be connected forever with the Forging NYA Checks consin be lowered 12 inches from first epoch of national rearma-September to December each year Bay City, Mich., Jan. 20. (P) to prevent ice damage to piers Sim J. Lewis, 63, Otsego county and boat houses and to provide school superintendent and super- a reservoir for the spring runintendent of Vanderbilt schools, off.

pleaded innocent in federal court | The commission made similar today to charges of padding NYA recommendations in the cases of payrolls and forging two checks Palmer and Tenderfoot lakes in which, the government alleges, Iron County, Wis., and Gogebic netted him \$33. He was released county, Mich. Control of those on his own recognizance for trial lakes would be through a proposed dam to be constructed in Michigan.

The commission sent its recommendations to Governor As Tanker Splits Fitzgerald of Michigan and urged that Michigan agree to the pro-Mexico City, Jan. 20. (AP)-It posals.

Traffic Toll

from Mexican expropriated wells. Hart, Mich., Jan. 20 (A)-Mrs. The Jaguar went down between the Azores and Hatteras after the Mamie Stramm, 52, of Hart, was legislation authorizing naval imcrew of 37 had been rescued by a killed today when the automobile provements at Guam, but denied driven by her husband, Herman, the interest in the Pacific deskidded on a road north of here fenses was intended as a diploand collided with an automobile matic prod at Japan. Hollywood, Calif. Jan. 20. (A) driven by Walter Sears, Ludington Thomas Ricketts, 86, one of insurance man.

was unable to get off the track in died of pneumonia today in a ten a life insurance policy for Mrs.

SCHACHT GOES OF U. S. NAMED

NAZI CREDIT TO BE BOOSTED TO MEET EXPENDITURES

BY MELVIN WHITELEATHER Berlin, Jan. 20 (P)-Adolf Hitler dropped his orthodox financial pilot, Hjalmar Horace Greeley Schacht, from the presidency of the reichsbank today and gave the nounced another force had taken government forces at Villa Franca ther Funk to bring the powerful financial institution under full

Nazi control. The startling dismissal was seen in informed quarters as a forerunner of five broad develop-

ments in German economy: 1. Acceleration of credit inflanortheast Spain, the attacking tion to finance Nazi rearmament and gigantic building programs under 48-year-old Funk, a long-

2. Crossing off of the United

Jewish Hopes Dashed

(In Washington, department of commerce experts said the no real bearing on German-American trade and they predicted that Germany would continue to buy certain necessities because the Balkans could not supply them. One high official nevertheless saw Funk's appointment as a slap at the United States. Officials who recently made a survey of the German situation said Funk was noted for his animosity toward the United States, in contrast to

Schacht's friendliness.) 3. Intensification of Germany's economic drive through the Balkans toward the Near East and in

South America. difficulties for American and other holders of German bonds in salvaging some of the money lent Germany before the Nazis came to power Jan. 30,

5. An end for the time being, at least, to hopes of several hundred thousand Jews that they would be able to emigrate with aid of the intergovernmental refugee com-

Holds Two Jobs

Negotiations with George Rublee, American executive director ducting with Schacht broke down At least 29 men were injured, quickly after the reichsbank presfour of them by police clubs, as ident's dismissal when official nomembers of the Teamsters Union tification was made that the consucceeded for the third day in versations would not be continu-

Funk, in assuming control of the reichsbank as well as keeping Both unions are affiliated with the economics ministry, thus unit-

Schacht, who had the confi-Workers dence of foreign bankers because quit as economics minister Oct. 26. Bert Brennan, business agent 1937. Funk succeeded him in the

Schacht's predecessor as reichsancial circles as "the Chinese in- general strike would stop all de- tical developments made it necessary for the reichsbank to work closely with the government in all financial matters. Conversations with Hitler had convinced him there were obstacles in his execution of those duties, he said.

Expert At Propaganda In a letter today to Schacht Hitler said he took "the occasion of your recall from office" to thank him for his services and to say will be connected forever with the ment. A communique said that in the

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future Schacht would "be assigned

In the Headlines From Washington (By The Associated Press)

Prolonged debate blocked senate vote until next week on the confirmation of Harry L. Hopkins as commerce secretary. A senate appropriations subcommittee recommended that the relief fund be held to the \$725,-

000,000 figure approved by the house-a \$150,000,000 reduction from President Roosevelt's request. President Roosevelt endorsed

A high commerce department official said Germany's appointbank president was a slap at the

Only a week ago Sears had writ- ment of Walther Funk as Reichs-United States.

balance, simply step the left ski

around to the new position, with

both skis now parallel. Reverse the procedure to turn to the left.

On a steep slope, insert the poles firmly uphill and lean back against

Skiing On the Level

somewhat of a lunge, rather than

a walking or skating step is used

and as close together as possible.

After a few practice runs to learn

the ski pole about even with bind-

pull down and back against the

wrist strap and pole. Hold posi-

How to Fall

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RIVERVIEW

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Music By The

STEEDE BROTHERS

Sunday Night Music By The

U. P. RANGERS

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them when making this turn.

TODAY

MEA OFFICIALS TO MEET HERE

Conference On Problems of Teachers Will Be Held January 31

A meeting of officers and com-mittee chairmen of several districts of the Michigan Education Association will be held at the junior high school here on January 31, beginning at 7:30 o'clock it was learned yesterday from

Supt. of Schools John A. Lemmer. The meeting has been called for the purpose of discussing various problems of vital importance to schools and to teachers.

Districts to be represented here will be Delta, Luce, Alger, Mackinac and Schoolcraft counties.

Officers of the various districts are as follows: Lyle Shaw, president of the Escanaba unit; Hagle Quarnstrom, president of the Delta county unit; William Acker, president of Luce-Alger; and Mrs. D. K. McEachern, secretary of the Mackinac-Schoolcraft unit.

Bond Falls Case Postponed Until

By ESTHER TUFTY

involving a license for the construction of a diversion dam on the Ontonagon river seems to be postponement grants. The latest forward from today to February 2, in Washington.

First the Copper District company sought a delay on the hearing originally scheduled for December 19 and a second one push-Michigan and the conservation commission have been granted a new date on February 2. From the tone of the remarks of the federal power commission it will not listen kindly to another request for postponement.

Copper District company obtain- then, should the beginner go to tion, but safe. With the poles still in the snow for added support and to construct certain dams across son's" sport is a fallacy, indeed. the river, but not averring that it | On week-ends at the nearby slopes proposed to divert waters from there are plenty of mature individone branch to another. During uals, men and women, learning the construction of this dam, it is how to ski properly. These and alleged, the water on the middle the younger people would be wise branch was completely cut off at in learning how to ski on the level

except for pools. The dam and the canal, flume confidence increase. and creek system used by the Copper District Power company, it is alleged, is a continual menace and potential threat to the proper grip of the ski poles is next scenic beauty of the falls and the fish life below.

Greyhound Hearing

By ESTHER TUFTY

vember 8. The case is three-fold involving the purchase of Hiawatha Trails, Inc., the Northwestern Motor Bus company and the Gray Transportation Co., Inc., by the Northland Greyhound Lines, Inc.

Legionnaires Leave For Winter Session

John Peltier, commander of the local American Legion post, Peter Thompson, Thomas Beaton and Dr. C. J. Corcoran left yesterday for Crystal Falls, where they will attend the annual mid-winter conference of the Upper Peninsula association of Legion posts. Among topics to be discussed at the meeting is the state Legion convention to be held in Escanaba next sum-

BAGS ELK WITH CAR Stockholm (A)-Driving in the neighborhood of Ingaroe, a motorist was startled by a sudden crash. A large elk had jumped from a slope onto his car. The elk was killed and the motorist's wife injured by broken glass.

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No Admission MINCH WILL BE SERVED **Writing State Checks**



This pet does not bark, sing or Brown said. scratch, but it's purring is music to Mr. Brown's ears.

Feb. 2 by FPC known as an automatic check states the state a lot of money, writer, and through it each as it would require a large additional actions and through the each as it would require a large additional actions. age pension checks, expense Washington-The only action checks, and payment checks, typewriter, is operated by a keyon the pending Bond Falls case everything the state pays for, a board. They go in one end blank 000.00 per year.

that is something.

Lansing .- It is rather a auditor generals to sign all those strange place for a pet, but you checks each month, providing will find one in the office of they did not get the jitters before Auditor General Vernon J. Brown the first month had passed", Mr.

"Not only that, but the human element is eliminated and errors

total of more than \$240,000, the name and amount is written on by the operator, and the check It's importance to Mr. Brown automatically comes out the other is not so much in the fact that end, signed and ready to cash postponement order sets the date it makes out the checks, but that It works not only for the Auditor it also signs them for him, and General, but also for the thous ands of Michigan citizens who "It would take a thousand depend on its daily grist.

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ed the date ahead to January 19. Rudiments Of Skiing Are Explained;

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This strange pet is a machine are very few. This machine known as an automatic check caves the state a lot of money, month pass the huge total of tion to our staff to make out all 161,000 checks. Pay checks, old the checks sent out each month.' The machine is not unlike a

Learning To Fall Very Important such a tangle that you don't know what to do, the best solution is to

For many years a false belief, the easiest and most graceful turn has existed among the skeptics in the kick-turn. For the kickthat skiing is too dangerous and turn to the right, place the left plaint against the Copper District a sport only for the young folks. ski pole close to the point of the company on May 18, 1935 in the But through educating beginners outside of the left ski. Turning circuit court for the county of and skeptics alike on the neces- the body to the right, place the sity of skiing under control at all right pole directly behind the rear The Ontonagon river and its times, injuries are reduced to a end of the right ski. Kick the branches flow through the heart ski on slopes where they have tail of this ski rests beside the sort playgrounds, the state con- complete confidence that they can tip of the left ski, and is upright. tends, and includes two of the negotiate the incline easily and if Then let the tip of the ski fall most beautiful falls in the state, need be, turn out of the way of along side the left ski but pointing Bond and Agate. On July 17, 1937 an obstacle. After learning the in the opposite direction. Momenthe bill of complaint alleges the fundamental turns, then and only tarily, this is an awkward posi-

How to Grip Poles After you have learned how to put on and take off your skis, the noted. Pass the hands upward through the wrist straps of the ski poles, letting the strap pass

upper part of the strap and the Date Not Set Yet pole are then gripped with the hand. This gives better support in climbing and lessens the chance Washington-The date has not of losing the pole. Never have been set for the argument on the the hand in the wrist straps when Northland Greyhound Lines, Inc., going down a hill, because in fallcase, which was granted a recon- ing there is less chance for the sideration upon petition on No- ski poles to get in your way, and they can be easily dropped.

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The three were Ed Erickson and Michael Barish, proprietor and bartender of Ericson's taverr and the skis are not lifted out of on Stephenson avenue and Phil the snow. Keep the skis parallel LeDuc, proprietor of the Peoples Cafe on Ludington street. Outdoor celebrations,

the balance and rhythm necessary games at night, and indoor feasts for smooth skiing, it is noticed that one naturally swings the arms in ancient Greece and Rome were illuminated by torches in metal the same as in walking, that is, the right arm swings forward as baskets and receptacles filled the left leg goes forward and the with resinous woods, pitch, or oth eft arm swings with the right leg. er inflammable substances. This is exactly what is done with

the skie poles, which, when used organized and in position in the properly, are a great aid in crosscountry running and climbing. air. Then place the skis in the proper angle for quick and easy Swing the right arm, slightly bent. rising. Conserving your strength Canadian province. out in front of the chest, placing when getting up is valuable. ing of the advanced left ski, and

Obituary

FRED V. NELSON Funeral services for Fred V. Nelson of 226 North 15th street, will be held this afternoon, at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home where the body is resting in state, and at 2:15 at Bethany Lutheran church, Rev. C. Albert Lund officiating. Burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

MICHAEL GLOVACKI

Funeral services for Michael Glovacki of Perronville will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Michael's Catholic church, Perronville, the Rev. Fr. Francis Krysty officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the family lot, St. Michael's cemetery.

All cities in the province Quebec are led by Montreal in the value of manufacturing output. Montreal accounts for 47 per cent of the total output of the

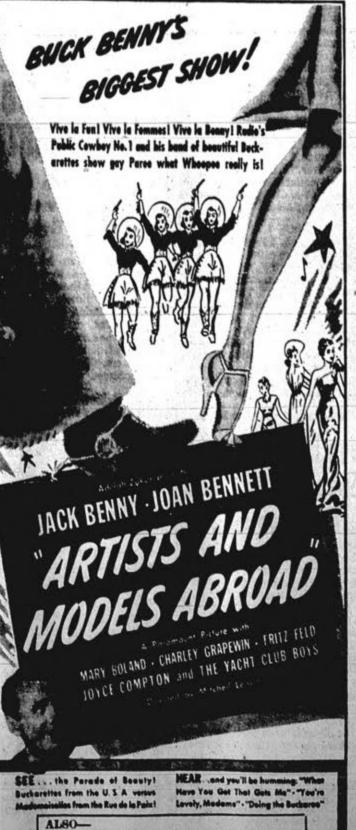


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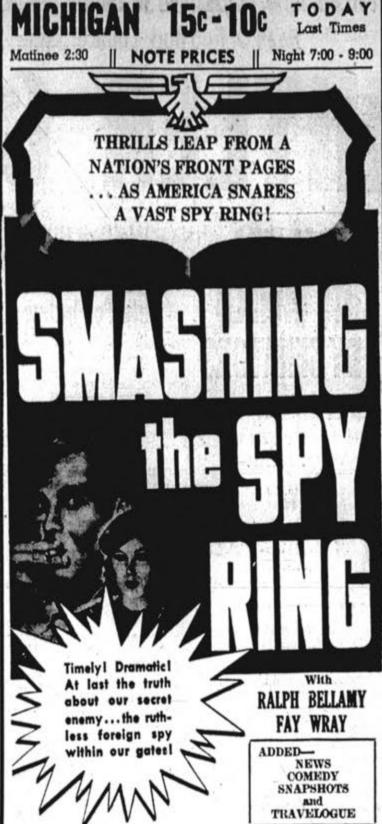
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Fred Hahne Of Manistique Succeeds Clarence Zerbel As Head Of Red Buck Council; James Nyberg Becomes Eagle



FRED HAHNE

GALLUP WILL

State Superintendent Nomination

Lansing, Jan. 20-Edward E. of Scouting. Gallup, veteran educational leader in Michigan, tonight entered the race for the nomination for Scout during the past five years state superintendent of public instruction on the Republican tic- that occurred during that period ket. Gallup's announcement was of time in connection with Scoutmade at a banquet held here tonight in his honor, attended by more than 300 educational leaders from all sections of the state. The nomination is to be made at the party convention in Flint, Feb. 23.

"Michigan should provide 12 Oath and Law in the boy's daily with 40 pounds of smelt, caught years of free educational oppor-life yas presented by Life Scout, tunity for all boys and girls," Mr. Gallup said in declaring that he stands for all boys and girls when it comes to public school educa-

have tuition and transportation tique; H. C. Webber, Munising; paid by the state so as to enable city schools," he said.

'County normals should be maintained and improved upon, especially in the rural counties," he declared in pointing out the ne- tive. cessity for a continuation of this program that has been a subject ducted by Clarence 2 of bitter educational conflict for cil president of 1938. years, "These institutions are still necessary in Michigan in or- members follow: der to prepare teachers in the rural countles.'

Born on a farm in Jackson county, Gallup has had a lengthy Wm. Warmington, Treasurer, A. career in Michigan educational from the University of Michigan. Organizer of the vocational agriculture department in the state. he headed the department for 18 years. He is a graduate of Jackson high school and Michigan State college, and his teaching experience in Ingham county, five years as superintendent at Hanover, three as head of the school system in Chelsea, five years as principal of the Adrian high school, five years as superintendent of schools in Monroe and five years as a summer school instructor at Michigan State Normal college. .

Mr. Gallup has served as president of the American Association for the Advancement of Agriculture Teaching. For 18 years he served as secretary of the Michigan High School Oratorical association. He was also president of Michigan High School Principals' association.

Mr. Gallup is active in Masonic circles in the state. He is a lifelong Republican and has been a familiar figure at party conventions for many years. He has never sought political office before although he has frequently been urged by certain groups to become the candidate for superintendent of public instruction. He has been active in Grange circles for many years and is a life member of the Farm Bureau Federation. He is an active member of the Exchange club in Lansing, being a past president of that organization. He is a life member of the National Education association, American Vocational association and Michigan Education association.

Church Overflows At Last Rites For Hannahville Chief

A crowd of friends, both red and white, overflowed the little frame church at Hannahville Indian settlement, near Harris, yesterday afternoon as funeral services were held for James Keshick, Hilltop gymnasium in prepara-Pottawotamie tribe leader who had long been known as the chief of the winter season with Wisconof the Hannahville Indians. Rev. Rex Reed of Hermansville offici- Conrad M. Jennings and Melvin ated at the service, taking the text for his sermon from John, est Marquette track turnout in 14:1:16.

Rev. L. E. Shanks of Faithorn a former pastor at Hannahville, participated in the service and gave an eulogy to the Indian leader. Rev. Emanuel Thiele of Her- Jesus." mansville also preached, taking by Mrs. Reed. for his text a verse from I Cor.

Fred Hahne of Manistique was elected President of the Red Buck Council at the First Annual Banquet held at Gladstone, succeeding Clarence Zerbel of Escanaba, Mr. Hahna was one of the four men who was originally interested in re-oragnizing Scouting throughout this area two years ago. He has been serving as District Chairman and Vice President for the past year.

Scout James Nyberg of Troop 55 of this city was presented with his Elagle, badge, the highest award in Scouting. A. R. Watson, chairman of advancement, introduced the Scoutmaster, H. George Nelson, who presented the coveted award to Scout Nyberg. There are only five Eagle Scouts in the Red Buck coucil at present, three of whom are scoutmasters or assistants. They are: Pete Reynolds, Troop 50 of this city; Paul Cargo, troop 56 of Gladstone; Normand Seymour, assistant scoutmaster of troop 48, this city; Sherman Molle, scoutmaster of troop 33 at Munising; and Charles Niggeman, scoutmaster of troop 61 at Manistique. Tells of Scout Work

About 90 adults from Alger, Delta, and Schoolcraft countles attended a dinner held in the M. E. church parlors. The dinner hour was made enjoyable by a German band under the direction Veteran Educator Seeks of LeRoy Christian and singing led by O. V. Thatcher.

Henry Cassidy, Gladstone District Chairman, gave the welcome address and presented three Scouts who gave talks on phases

Paul Cargo, Eagle Scout, gave sketches of his own work as a and told of the many experiences ing activities.

fact, you can't help catching them The outdoor life of a Scout and benefits of a Boy Scout Camp on Little Bay de Noc, according were explained by James L'Heur- to local fishermen. eux, Life Scout. The importance of the Scout and Jensen fish house yesterday

Claude Ouellette of Munising. Each Scouting District by a whitefish. Their catch of whitevote of active membership select- fish, in the same net, was only 30 take prompt action. ed the outstanding men in Scout pounds. or Cub work who were presented "Those living in districts with- with a miniature statuette of a out a twelfth grade school should Boy Scout. Wm. J. Cook, Manis-A. R. Watson, Gladstone; and them to attend nearby village or Clarence Zerbel, Escanaba, received the 1938 awards.

> Officers Listed The Council report was given by B. W. Phillips, Scout Execu-

A complete list of officers and and line.

Fred Hahne, President; Henry to be shipped from Escanaba this Cassidy, J. F. Hart, H. C. Web- winter will be loaded Sunday. A ber, A. J. Cayla, Vice Presidents; carload of the fish are now swim-L. McNell Commissioner, and circles following his graduation Fred Hahne, National Delegate. EXECUTIVE BOARD DIS-

TRICT MEMBERS: ESCANABA DISTRICT: Clarence Zerbel, J. F. Hart, John Lemmer, A. L. McNeil, Harold Gessner, Wm. Warmington, Carl stream of compressed air which Sawyer, A. V. Aronson, Merton Jensen, and O. V. Thatcher.

GLADSTONE DISTRICT: J. T. Jones, A. R. Watson, S. R. Venne, Fred Schram, Henry Cassidy, Oscar Ohman.

MANISTIQUE DISTRICT: Ed. Biebisheimer, Chas, Underwood, W. G. Stephens, A. J. Cayla, Wm. Cook, and Fred Hahne.

MUNISING DISTRICT: Henry Jacobson, Frederick Steen, E. O. Erickson, Dr. Glenn Baxter, Vernon Floria, and Lawrence Ouellette. B. W. Phillips, Scout Executive. A. L. McNeil, Escanaba Commissioner, Fred Schram, this organization as well as the Cook, Manistique Commissioner, Gladstone Commissioner, Wm. J. and Vincent Martin, Munising Commissioner.

Hospital

Mose Whitney, 311 South 17th street, was admitted to St. Francis hospital, for treatment for injuries received in a fall at the Birdseye Veneer plant. Hugo Fenske, jr., 1115 Second

avenue south, submitted to an operation for relief from appen-Mrs. Walter Viau, 318 North

18th street, is receiving treatment. Clarence Lusardi, Trombly,

submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. Mrs. Delicia Belleville, Engadine, is a surgical patient. No visitors will be admitted to her

Frank Svehla, Rapid River, was admitted for treatment. Charles Lavigne, Colonial Hotel, was admitted.

TRACK TEAM WORKS

Milwaukee, Wis .- Daily workouts of the Marquette university track squad are being held in the tion for the opening indoor dual sin at Madison, Feb. 11. Coaches Shimek were greeted by the larg-

"Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and "What a Friend We Have in They were accompanied

several years.

Pallbearers were Steve, Peter. Paul and George Keshick, Andrew During the service Rev. Thiele Phileman and Harry Michigaud. and Rev. Reed sang two duets. Burial was in the church cemetery.



About 50,000 Have Made Returns to Conservation Dep't

Lansing-Hunters' returns to the department of conservation are running behind last year's totals by several thousand, with scarcely a month remaining before the deadline.

Although more hunters are be lieved to have been licensed in 1938 than in 1937, approximately 15,000 fewer have sent in their report cards to date than by the same time a year ago. About 50,-000 deer hunters have reported thus far compared to more than 65,000 at the same time a year ago, while approximately 80,000 small game hunters have sent in their cards compared to about 100,000 by the same date a year

The law requires that all hunters and trappers report by not later than Feb. 15, regardless of whether or not they bagged any game during the previous season. Information on non-successful hunters is regarded by game workers as important as that obtained on hunters who have good

Reports are now coming in at rate of about 5,000 a day, of which about 1,000 are from deer hunters, and department workers are hopeful that the mail will increase as the deadline nears. Hunters who fail to send in their

JAMES NYBERG

Catching Smelt

Two men came into the Hansen

market is paying five cents per

The first carload of live suckers

ming about in pens set out in the

bay, and will be placed in tanks

aboard a railway car where they

will make their trip to the mar-

ket. Listed as "mullet," they

bring good prices at metropolitan

markets. Special equipment in

the tank cars provides a steady

is shot through the tanks to keep

A photometer in Steward Ob-

servatory, Tucson, Ariz., is capa-

ble of detecting light from a 109-

watt electric light bulb, placed as

France drinks more spirits per

capita annually than any other

far away as New York City.

nation in the world.

the fish alive.

You Can't Help

reports are liable to prosecution. Duplicate report cards are now available at the department of conservation headquarters and offices for hunters who have lost

their originals.
Close to 5,000 trappers who On Bay de Noc also are required to report have sent in their cards but this total is also smaller than that record-Smelt are easy to catch—in ed for the same date a year ago.

Don't Take Chances With Your Health

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Here and There

THE U. S. Forest Service is cooperating I with the state highway department in the planting of trees and shrubs along public highways within the Ottawa national forest boundaries in the western part of the Upper Peninsula. CCC enrollees from seven camps in the national forest area planted 70,000 trees during the past break, which eventually should reduce cialized. in a like manner.

already making plans for the fifth annual 1917. have received extensive publicity in recent 1917. years. Besides directing the attention of The taxes paid by the railroads amount many years ago had very little sale in the sippi River. period, however.

justice court at Gwinn to arrive at a ver- cial blow. dict of guilty in the trial of two hunters, who were charged with illegal possession of five deer. Public sentiment appears to be changing as indicated by the action of game violation cases of late, There was a time when game law violations were excused by the public and oftentimes by juries on the grounds that the violators needed the meat for the family table. But now with government relief agencies set up to take care of all the

facilities in this section of the Upper Peninsula was the installation this week of a will provide for medical men and the general public the same public health services that hertofore were only obtainable at Houghton. Much time will be saved and probably human lives-in getting reports on tests for various communicable for the Chamberlain-Mussolini talks tribution in Africa." diseases.

to redistrict the state to provide Wayne thought would follow the drastic solution and several other populous countles with of the Sudeten problem was distributed more representation in the state legisla- first by a storm of anti-Semitism that ture will meet with the usual protests, un- shocked world opinion, then by clamorous doubtedly, from the representatives of the Italian demands on France, and thirdly by rural counties. The bill would give Wayne the announcement of German determinacounty 37 counties instead of 21 and oth- tion to increase the Reich's submarine er larger counties would get proportionate fleet up to the maximum set in the Angloincreases at the expense of the less popu- German naval agreement. lated districts. The Upper Peninsula would be hard hit under the redistricting plan icy of both dictatorships at a time when for the measure proposes consolidating moderation seemed more in order not only Dickinson and Menominee, Houghton and for the sake of increased neighborliness Keweenaw, and Ontonagon, Iron and Bar- but even for the uses of hard-headed, aga. The district now represented by John practical politics. So, by the time the Brit-Saul of Munising and consisting of Alger, ish trunks were packed, the Rome-Berlin Schoolcraft and Luce counties would be partners had begun to overplay their revamped to also include Mackinac, Delta hands. Public opinion throughout the would remain a legislative district by it- democratic world had hardened to a deself as heretofore. Fears of the rural and gree which would have prevented further upstate regions that the redistricting major concessions, even had Mr. Chamwould give too much control of the legis- berlain been inclined to consider them. lature to Wayne county probably will be sufficient to cause them to combine their which world attention had been centered forces and defeat the perennial reappoint- would have made things look very much ment plan.

Begins at 40?

"IT'S a young man's country," we care-lessly say. "Youth will be served." But is it?

Not if the National Association of Manufacturers is right. There has been no decline in the percentage of industrial em- when a Vermonter evinces willingness to she has been, Vermont she is and Vermont Friday is considered unlucky by ployment at the age of 40 since 1923, a spend money in support of a cause, it is she proposes to remain. We choose to re- Christians because it was the day survey by the N. A. M. indicated.

highly."

In 1938, the percentage of workers be-Of total employes reported, 20.43 per cent violently against it. were in that age group. Even between 50

The same survey had returns from 750 Connecticut River goes on its annual ram- happened—and talking barbers are no companies indicating that workers of 40 page? Not at all. It isn't flood control longer a terror. and over added to the payrolls in 1937 that Vermont objects to. accounted for 8.4 per cent of their total Here's cheer for Vermont! She may be

"more pride and greater interest else she is, she is a free state. Vermont is that they are the same thing.

in their work," were some of the bouquets tossed at older workers by the companies

reporting. Any insurance company will verify that people live longer, on the average, than they used to live. Any social statistics will show that a greater proportion of the population each year is made up of other

Nothing could be more natural than to tive work. But in the meantime what is The Netherlands, and Portugal. happening to the multitudes of young people who leave school every year?

Many of them are finding it hard to get their first job. Some young men reach the age of 23 or 24 without ever having had a regular job or learned any trade.

The end of school, a couple of years of three or balf a dozen fiddling little jobs African colonies and forget about those at which they learned no skill, nothing of you lost to Britain." value, and a young man is in his midfather was often a solid business man or Holland with the rich Dutch East Indies, a well-grounded workman at his trade by Belgium with a vast stretch of the Congo that time.

grandfather, but it also ends later. It is just another of the readjustments which apparently must be made in a changing

No. 1 Taxpayer

EVERY American citizen has a direct financial stake in the railroad indusyear under the supervision of the Forest try because of the tremendous taxes it Service. Besides enhancing the attractive- pays-taxes that would have to be made ness of these tourist lanes, the tree plant- up by heavier levies on all other businesses ing will set up a natural wind and snow and individuals, if the railroads were so-

winter maintenance costs. There are many In 1937, all the revenue received durmiles of highways in this section of the ing 29 average operating days went to the Upper Peninsula, which could be improved tax collector—as against 22 days in 1937. For every dollar the railroads paid their

owners in dividends in 1937, they paid The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce is \$1.94 in taxes—as against 67 cents in ion of South Africa.

smelt jamboree, which will be held April | For every employe in 1937, they paid

many tourists to Escanaba, this publicity to more than the Federal income , taxes very noticeably has resulted in an increas- paid by the residents of Wisconsin, Illinois,

markets. Some commercial fishermen have The insolvency of a number of railroads, purchased special nets for taking smelt and the oconomic dangers facing the inout of the deep water during the winter dustry as a whole, have justly worried cago and New York is said to range from county literally lives almost entirely on empire. 15 to 20 cents per pound. The prices will the tax revenue received from a railroad. drop to less than half during the spring And the railroads are among the chief spawning runs during which the smelt are supporters of school districts. Their school harvested by the tons. Considerable extra taxes alone come to more than \$100,000,cash income is derived by local persons 000 a year-enough to educate 1,300,000 who dip for smelt during the spawning children. Destroy the railroads, or make them tax-exempt as they would be under government ownership, and our education-It took only five minutes for a jury in al system would receive a terrific finan-

Other Editors' Comments

REUNION IN ROME

(Christian Science Monitor)

The understanding of each other's point Important addition to the public health sole result of Mr. Chamberlain's visit to of other people's territory. Signor Mussolini no one should be sureven a new cause for alarm, prompted the said: branch state laboratory at Pinecrest San- British journey to Rome. The meeting course.

three important changes had occurred in Europe's political atmosphere. The calmer The proposal of two Detroit Democrats weather which the British government

Extremism continued to direct the pol-

But to postpone or cancel a meeting on worse than they really are. It was better to go to Rome without power to satisfy Il Duce, as Mr. Chamberlain appears willingly to have done, than not to go at all.

VERMONT FREE STATE (Baltimore Sun)

It may be accepted as axiomatic that Not only that, but the association found appropriation by the Vermont legislature gloomy day, a bit of evidence to encour- is also a legend that it is the day that industry rates its older worker "very of \$67,500 to fight the federal govern- age those optimists who insist that the on which Adam and Eve partook Representatives fixed at 435? F. ment's flood-control program is evidence world is getting better. not merely that Vermont is against it; but tween 40 and 49 actually showed a gain, that she is sincerely, wholeheartedly and

Are we to assume, then, that the Green and 59, the older workers were still ac- Mountain Boys are so hard-boiled that to make the cats mad too. counting for 10.43 per cent of total em- they are willing to drown their neighbors in Massachusetts and Connecticut every Is it possible to get a new job after 40? spring when the ice begins to melt and the

right, or she may be wrong, she may be out humor are just as effective as speech-Steadler," "more regular in attend- wise, or she may be stupid, but whatever es with jokes and quips. Our experience

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

London-John Bull never likes to loosen his hold on a piece of land. This hisfind great numbers of these people be- torical fact plus recent happenings in Eutween 40 and 60 still engaged at produc- rope adds up to headaches for Belgium,

> Colonial demands originating in Berlin and Rome alarm the Belgians, the Dutch, and the Portuguese. Since the partition of Czechoslovakia

they have a distinct feeling Britain is interested most of all in British possessions. The smaller countries feel the British loafing, a year at a CCC camp, two or may say to Hitler: "You take Belgium's

While Great Britain is first and France wenties before he has a start. His grand- second among the empire holders, little in Africa, and Portugal with Angola and Life begine later today than it did for Mozambique in Africa are next in line as empire holders.

> -DUTCH SPEND FOR DEFENSE-Developments in the Japanese war also have alarmed the Dutch with respect to their island possessions, and the next budget carries an increase of \$15,000,000 for defense purposes. Most of this will be spent in the Indies, which the Dutch think the Japs covet.

But the more immediate danger lies with the Belgian and Portuguese possessions in Africa.

Germany is demanding back her former colonies. Togoland and the Cameroons in equatorial Africa were divided between France and England.

The vast territory of German Southwest Africa was mandated to the domin-

The equally big German East Africa was mandated to England and renamed 13 to 15. The smelt runs in this section \$292.16 in taxes, as against \$123.45 in Tanganyika. Portugal got no German territory. Belgium got only a small piece which was added to the Belgian Congo.

While the Nazis maintain a fierce campaign for their lost African colonies, ed consumer demand for a fish, which not Indiana and all states West of the Missis- statesmen and publicists in Britain declare against their return.

Down in Tanganyika a kinsman of one of the British royal family has said that anybody dreaming of returning the terrimonths. The retail price for smelt in Chi- many local units of government. Many a tory to Germany would be a traitor to the

He scathingly said Germany had shown herself a persecutor of minorities in her own country.

This would not encourage giving her African territory in which there were natives and Indians, to be submitted to her tender mercies.

The leading statesmen of South Africa have declared they will not give up their mandate of German Southwest Africa.

South Africa conquered it from the Germans and South Africa is determined to hold it.

The dominion does not intend to have man colony.

Confronted by these declarations, some circles in Britain have been looking groups of people. Originally it around for a way to "compensate" Ger- meant any form of social organ-Just as these people were willing

needy this excuse no longer carries much of view reached by Britain's prime minis- have Czechoslovakia dismembered to buy tribution. But in our modern poter and Italy's premier appears to amount off peace for themselves, they now are to an agreement to disagree. If this is the willing to chuck to the Nazi tigar pieces

The Daily Express of London uttered middle of the last century and is prised. No new hope of appeasement, nor the raw truth of what is in their minds. It the founder of modern Commun-

atorium at Powers. The new laboratory was an expected-virtually a required - does not correspond to the realities of the and the Communist International. sequel to Munich, where the two princi- modern world. Great tracts of Africa are pals had previously met. Public opinion owned by small European countries such had been led to expect that such further as Portugal and Belgium, which do not would be taken as a matter of possess the recources sufficient to guar- viet Russia, who lay down the antee the security or the development of 'party line' or party policy which But between Munich and the date set | their properties. There must be a redis- | all communists throughout the

-GOODMEMORY-

Alarmed Belgian statesmen have declared Belgium would not yield an inch of her Congo territory. Premier-Dictator Salazer of Portugal

"We will not admit discussion of our sovereignty over territory in Africa eith-

er at Geneva or at Paris, London, Rome, or Berlin. "Our possessions were not taken from any other nation. We discovered them cen-

turies ago. We have held them ever since." Belgium and Portugal have been only uted by the Pan American Society stating that he has arrived safely partly relieved by a semi-official declaration from German sources that the Reich is not to be fobbed off by premises of-Belgian or Portuguese territory, that Germany does not expect the small countries to make sacrifices to spare Great Britain, national American Conference at erto the capital. that Germany wants her own back.

This sounds good, but the record is such that Portugal especially has cause to

Back in 1898 Germany proposed England that they share Portugal's African possessions. A plan was actually drawn vidual which is given as referup, but fell through.

Once more in 1912-13 a similar plan was discussed. Once more it fell through." But the fact remains that Britain was discussing division of the territory of her most ancient ally, whose territories she was engaged to defend.

a cause that he believes in. Hence the gard this news as a gleam of light in a of the Lord's crucifixion. There

The Shah of Persia is incensed again so the Romans. because the French word for "cat" is pronounced like the ruler's title. That ought

Being baldheaded gives one an air of detachment and aplomb. . The worst has

An authority asserts that speeches with-

Federal Re-Housing



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. Please give Dorothy Thompson's definition of Communism.

T. E. M. Miss Thompson in her centuries, from time to time, by ization in which all production to was for common and equal dislitical dictionary it means that philosophy of history, that form of organization, and strategy held by Karl Marx, who wrote in the It is supposed to have been "The division in Africa is untenable. It put into practice in Soviet Russia. the so-called Comintern which exists to further this gospel throughout the world, is dominated by the political leaders of Soworld are supposed to follow with strict discipline."

Q. What is the seating capacity of the sports arena at Hershey. Pennsylvania? K. R. G.

A. It has a seating capacity of from 7200 to 10,000 persons, de- continues for nine days. pending upon the nature of the

Q. Where can one get the seeds

fering to Americans? W. J. H. A. The seeds of a beautiful Peof Tropical Research at New Or- from France and will be home leans. A stamp should be en- soon. closed with requests. The offer is memoration of the recent Inter- Prussia, of which it has been hith-

Q. In giving a person's name as reference, is it necessary to ask his permission? J. H. G.

A. One always asks for permission to use the name of the indi-

Q. Why is Friday the 13th considered an unlucky day? G. M. A. It is generally believed that the superstition in connection S. R. with the number "13" has ref- A. erence to the Last Supper of the Lord and His Disciples, at which thirteen members were present. was considered unlucky among the Buddhists, Brahmans, and al-

Q. What are the five larges industries in the United States! H. R. D.

A. The five largest industries in value of products manufactured are: automobiles and parts, meat packing, steel, troleum refining, and bread and bakery products.

with reference to space in a news- mounts it. The total height of paper? E. J. H. A. The name stick is derived monolithic shaft, is 60 feet,

20 Years Ago

Washington-Director General Hines today branded as malicious considering general freight rate the push. The souse weaved to the uses mostly." increases.

Lisbon-The efforts of the Por- off. tugese monarchists to restore Ex-

down completely. Seriously wounded in the Arthe American troops gained fame husky Hemingway's prowess. when they checked the onslaught of the Huns, Samuel Coplan has man bout a couple of years ago arrived with the wounded on board transport which landed yesterday at Hoboken, N. J., according to a telegram received here. William McCauley will return to the Great Lakes naval training

station today after spending a brief furlough at his home here. Sergt. Major John Peller left last night for Camp Custer, after spending a ten day furlough at his home on Wells avenue.

Washington-Members of committee thought today they scented a plan to have the United States take a large quantity of meat asking of congress.

be the world's largest fur sale ty of the Artists & Writers Club, cause Mrs. Arthur did not like the style. opened here today, with sales ex- a bar and grill which has come to ceeding \$1,100,000... The auction be known as the Fourth Estate's

Copenhagen-On the face of all news from Berlin this evening, terrorism in Germany went down to ignominious defeat under a of the Peruvian flowers which landslide of votes for the moderare being given as a good will of- ates, in yesterday's election for

the national constituent assembly A telegram was received Monruvian flower are being distrib- day from Sergt. Arthur W. Stade

Berlin-Berlin and its immedimade by the Peruvian Govern- ate environs hereafter will be a

> from the days of hand typesetting, tery. a stick being the small metal tray in which the printer placed the type as he set it. The amount of type that could be set in this tray was about two inches, hence the use of the term as a space measurement.

Q. How can a pecan be removed whole from the shell? C. A. Pecans may be removed

nut is first covered with boiling pals. water and allowed to stand until cold before it is cracked. Q. In what year was the num-

ber of members of the House of

A. The Act of June 18, 1929, House of Representatives at 435. free-for-all ensued.

Q. What is the height of the First Division Monument terial is it? A. R. A. All exposed granite used in

the shaft of the First Division Memorial is pink Milford. The late Cass Gilbert designed the shaft, the late Daniel Chester Q. Why is the term stick used French the figure which surthe granite; including the 35 foot

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-It wasn't a brawl at

Out went word that One Punch King Emmanuel on the throne ap- Hemingway had kayoed again, a facts to write home about.

floor, regained his feet and slunk

Now, that Hemingway vs. Eastwas one for the records. That was the time, you may recall, that for implying the hair on his chest out. was really a misplaced wig. Hempionship on the nocturnal circuit never has been opposed or denied

Big-time Stuff The Stork Club encounter simply was over-exploitation. There have been much better ones the deal with the \$100,000,000 by local historians as truly specfood relief fund the president is tacular. That was the time Richard Watts, Jr., the dramatic critic, St. Louis, Mo.-What is said to had retired to the seeming securi-

Mermaid Tayern, when out of the darkness stormed Jack Kirkland.

ed afterward was virtually murder. He was set upon by a number of loyal friends of Mr. Watts, including a bartender, a press- castle that resembled it." room foreman and a reporter who matic critics by assault and bat-

While the over-publicized Hemthere was nothing fake about a coming ever since. fracas involving Grace Moore, a couple of escorts and others in El Morocco, some months back. On whole from the shell if the entire lation of the performers and their

Then Miss Moore was asked to take a bow for the assembled guests and as she did, it was alleged that someone echoed her "Quack, Quack" back at her. Anyway, there was a tense moment while charges were hurled across the room by this escort and passed by the 71st Congress, fixed that. A fist flew and was followthe number of members of the ed by another flying one, and a

Those are some of the feuds that were entitled to their legitimate ammount of publicity. But Washington, D. C.? Of what ma- it is an insult to Mr. Hemingway's pugilistic reputation, his chest expansion and the forest-growth upon it, to hang such a featherweight decision as the other night's upon him.

> Brooklyn girl telling Jimmy Walker what about school.

House. He died six months before it was completed. Fourteen years later, the White House was destroyed by the British, who set fire to it. President and Mrs. Madison fled into Virginia." A White House policeman, whose brass

badge bears a facsimile of the White House, is talking to a crowd of sightseers who jam the lower corridor. It is between the hours of 10:30 and 12 in the morning, any da ythe year 'round, whether the First Family is at home or away.

The crowd hopes to get an earful of intimate details of White House life. They stand on tip-toe to catch everything. They are not a dozen or a score, but hundreds. On one spring day last year, a total of 5,-737 people took the White House tour within one hour and 40 minutes. This broke all records.

They move along the main corridor toward the state diningroom. The guide knows when every piece of furniture was bought and by whom. "Here is a marbletopped sideboard bought by John Quincy Adams in 1825. And the candlelabra resting on it were bought by Monroe in Paris. He spent \$18,000 in Paris buying furniture for the White House. Monroe's daughters were educated in Paris."

-ROOSEVELT LIQUOR-If they are lucky, the crowd will get a glimpse of the private dining-room where President and Mrs. Roosevelt eat two meals a day (breakfast is served upstairs). Hoover and Coolidge used the vast state dining-room, even when they were eating alone, but the Roosevelts prefer the intimacy of the private room. If the guests have got this far, they will per-

haps see the liquor cabinet. "This beautiful carved chest," says the guide, "contains choice port and champagne, and was presented by the Govern-

ment of Portugal shortly after Repeal." With some relish, he opens of the panels and brings forth a bottle of port and a bottle of champagne. "This is the private property of President Roosevelt." Apparently Roosevelt is in no hurry to consume it. After six years the chest remains well stocked.

"And these are the chafing dishes used propaganda reports that the fed- all. Not a punch was struck. by Mrs. Roosevelt when she 'prepares eral administration of railroads Ernest Hemingway merely said scrambled eggs for the Sunday evening faces a \$250,000,000 deficit in "Shoo, fly!" to a lit-up pest at the suppers you hear tell of. Two of 'em sil-1919 and that the government is Stork Club and there was a gen- ver, one pewter. It's the pewter one she

-HISTORIC FURNITURE-The crowds get too many historical

pears late today to have broken canard that does the author of "The elevator here is made out of wood "Farewell to Arms" a grave in- taken from the Old South Church in justice. For this thwarted little Boston, and originally it came from timism is a very old faith, held for gonne Forest fighting in which bout in the Stork is no tribute to bers in the ship that was raided for the Boston Tea Party.

"The big table in the state dining-room seats 40 people. It dates from Benjamin Harrison's time, but it was put in storage Hemingway poked Max Eastman in 1902, until Mrs. Hoover brought it

"This clock in the hall was bought . by ingway defended his hirsute mat President Arthur. Notice it keeps accurate in a brilliant victory and his cham- time. The clock in the Blue Room was a gift of Lafayette to George Washington. It is still running and this clock in the Green Room was presented to the White House by Benjamin Franklin, who bought it in France. It also keeps good time."

The guide explains that if a First Lady has individual ideas about how she wants around the night clubs in recent her house arranged, she must indulge which the English are refusing to times. The most memorable of them on the upper floors. The main floor eat and sending it to the south of all Broadway fistic tiffs is the is not her province, but is controlled by Europe in food relief, financing Kirkland-Watts fracas, regarded the Fine Arts Commission. She could not do today what was done in President Arthur's time, when 24 cartloads of miscellaneous furniture were hauled away be-

-COOLIDGE ANTIQUES-

The oldest piece of furniture in the White House is a "pie crust" table in the demanding vengeance for Mr. Green Room. Bought by Mrs. Coolidge, it Watts' panning of his play, "Tor- is 144 years old. Mrs. Coolidge also picked up a priceless crystal chandelier in a The two met at the bar and Mr. Paris second-hand shop, which now decor-Kirkland promptly abandoned his ates the Green Room. The guide says, "I glass of vichy water to poke Mr. had a visitor here from the Rothschild Watts in the nose. What happen- family, and she said this chandeller was the most valuable thing in the White House. She claimed to have one in her

The tourists get a glimpse of the South used to play fullback for Colum- grounds through the windows of the Blue ment in celebration and com- separate republic, independent of bia. And it had a subduing effect Room. "That's where the children come to upon all wrathful dramatists in roll their Easter eggs. We had 44,000 last the future who were thinking of Easter Monday, and the record was 58,000 avenging themselves upon dra-three years ago. President Hayes started it. He and Mrs. Hayes heard that the childred were driven off the Capitol grounds because they ruined the grass. So they iningway spat was a mere bubble, vited them to the White House. They been

"The Blue Room is where the President receives Ministers and Ambassadors that violent occasion, it was al- from foreign countries. Cleveland was leged that Miss Moore had been married here, the only President to be impolitic enough to utter sounds married in the White House. Haves was like "Quack, Quack" when the en- the only President to take the oath of tertainment started, to the infur- office in the White House. That was in the Red Room.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue GENRE

Earth's fairest picture!

Madonna!

mother!

One who with joy

Surpassing art, with its manifold charms, Is the sight of a woman with a child in her arms.

Is expectant, and never once dreams of Is kindest and fairest when little ones fret.

Who covets the task she liked best Of being a bearer of children to men! I saw one . . . once, another . . . when?

Rapid River Roll Of Honor Issued: Other News Notes

Rapid River, Mich .- The honor roll and perfect attendance list

Honor Roll K'd's-Wayne La Lone, Nancy Nephew, Billy Sundling. Perfect Attendance

Jane Boyer, Beverly Dillabough, Stella Fewless, Nancy Grand-champ, Marvin Harris, Leroy La Lone, Elizabeth Larson, Nancy Buchman. Lindberg, Gerry Neveau, Mary Lu Potvin, Billy Sundling, Gerald sented:

Loretto Mc Carthy-Teacher. Honor Roll 1st Grade - Horace La Bum-

Christine Nevens, John Perfect Attendance

1st Grade-Paul Begovich, Lil-Lois Grandchamp, Allen Groleau, Horace La Bumbard, Alice Leach, Lawrence Malnor, Victor Majestic, John Miller, Leonard Nelson, Bonnle Jean Potvin, Nancy Jeanne Sabourin, Dolores Schroeder, John Scott, Gertrude Vietzke. Loretto Mc Carthy-Teacher.

Honor Roll Second and Third Grade-Patsy Goumont, Kathryn Hamilton, Dona King, Mary Ann Pierce, Dorothy Stenlund Perfect Attendance

Shirley Anderson, Vivian Deneau, Rosella Dillabaugh, Patsy Goumont, John Grandchamp, Kathryn Hamilton, Arthur Hassell, Dona King, Marion Lind, Robert Murray, Mary Pierce, John Potvin, Doris Stenlund, Dorothy Stenlund, Iola Wellman, Alice Tweedy.

Norma Acker-Teacher. Honor Roll Third Grade-Sherry Nevans,

Fourth Grade-Alice Weaver, Armour Roberts, Harvey Deneau. Perfect Attendance

Henry Stairs, Vernice Porath, Marion Porath, Jack Murchie, June La Bumbard, Alice Weaver, Henry Vietzke, Armour Roberts, Glen Potvin, Alma Porath, Willard Nelson, Joyce Nelson, Doris May Moore, Joseph Majestic, Carol Larson, Virginia La Lande, Wendell Johnson, Harry Johnson, Philip Fies, Thomas Derwin, Harvey Deneau, Robert Carlson, Floyd

Honor Roll 5th Grade — Laverne Hassell, Agnes Lind, Ruth Oberg. Perfect Attendance

Joseph Begavich, Dona Mae Boyer, Lee Boyer, Clyde Caron, Jean Derwin, Conrad Fies, Dolores Gilland, La Vern Hassell, David King, Patricia Kniskern, Helen Lande, James Larson, Raymond Laundre, Agnes Lind, Clifford Malnar, Vivian Micheau, Ruth Oberg, Beulah Shepley, Harold Stenlund, Harold Weaver.

Honor Roll 7th Grade-Kathleen Scott, Elsie Weaver, Ethel Stenlund, Stanley Rushford, Ella St. Thomas. 8th Grade-Eddie St. Thomas. 9th Grade - Evelyn Sunberg.

Ellen Stenlund, Vera Holmgren, Maurine La Bumbard, Mary Person, Joe Wolf, Elaine Lind, Rosana Thill, Mary Mauhar, Marion

10th Grade-Irene Lockhart, Louisa Proehl, Catherine Christoff, June Kallerson. 11th Grade-Rita Laviolette,

Ruth Niemi, Pete Short, Norma 12th Grade—Alice Holmgren, Ora Sherwood, Lucille Malnor.

Ladies Aid Meet The Ladies Aid society of St. Charles church will meet at the rectory, Wednesday Jan. 25 in the afternoon, Mrs. Scheringer and

daughter Irma will be hostesses. Miriam Olson Guest of Party Miriam Olson was the honored guest at a party arranged for her by her mother, Mrs. Tom Olson, to celebrate her sixteenth birthday, at their home in Whitefish Wednesday evening, January 18. Games were played, a delightful lunch served. Miriam received a number of lovely gifts, the following girls, classmates and friends attended. Harriet and Helen Oberg, Bernice Caswell, Cather-

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ine Christoff, Martha Mae Wickstrom, Merle Sundquist, Edith Mae Johnson, Alice and Vera Holmgren, Mauryne Christianson, Elaine Lind, Irene Boyer, Mildred Kniskern, Mary Ann Scott and Helen Wils. A general good time was enjoyed by all.

Congregational Aid Visits

Aid Society in Gladston The Ladies Aid society of the for the grades of Rapid River Congregational church was a schools follows: guest of the Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church in Gladstone Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Lindberg, Harry Nephew, Jess Claude Hawkins. The following ladies attended; Mesdames N. Ebbeson, H. Johnson, H. H. Harris, K'd'g—George Anderson, Betty and Boyer, Beverly Dillabough, tella Fewless, Nancy Grand-Klug, L. Doty, A. J. Parker, R. Jacobsen, Ernest Krause, Wayne Ewald, S. Anderson and Miss Sara C. Young, R. W. Burt, T. C.

The following program was pre Scripture Reading-Mrs. R. W. Burt

Prayer-Mrs. A. J. Parker Two Musical Trios-Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Klug Letters were read from the various missionary posts by Mes-

dames, Parker, Christianson, lian Brannstrom, Marvin Fewless, Scott, Cameron and Doty. The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. H. Harris. A very fine lunch was served and all enjoyed the

Mr. and Mrs. August Olson and granddaughter, Mary Jo Young, who have been visiting relatives in the Lower Peninsula since Thanksgiving returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Leslie Davis of Gladstone

spent Thursday with her sister. STUFFED PORK CHOPS Mrs. Gus Roberts and her mother, Breakfast Mrs. Olive Thomas. Orange Juice Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Christian-

son and daughter Mauryne spent Sunday in Gladstone at the Wynan Newen camp home. Joe Trotter, wife and risited Wednesday with relatives here and in Trenary, returning to

their home in Gwinn the same

Mews of

Mrs. Alex Wickstrom and son Arnold spent the week end at the W. Newen camp home in Glad-

Charles Christianson of Whitefish made a business trip to Skan-

dia Thursday. Sherry Nevans, eight year old daughter of Mrs. Ebba Nevans submitted to an appendicitis operation at St. Francis hospital Thursday afternoon. She was reported doing as well as could be

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fruit at doz DC and 6 for 25c	Cauliflower, 15c, 20c and 25c
Pink Grapefruit, 4 for 25c	Brussel Sprouts, box 19c
Texas Juice Oranges, 35c doz., 23c, 29c and 35c	Green Top Carrots, 2 bunches 13c
All sizes of California Navel Oranges.	heads, 7c and 10c
Grapes, Cal. red Emperors, 2 lbs 25c	bunch 12c
McIntosh Apples, 25c	Parsnips, 4 lbs19c
10 lbs., 59c	Radishes and Green 5c
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ot Roast, 1b. _____15c

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Round Steak.

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Shoulder Roast _..

lb. _____

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4 tablespoons flour

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1/2 teaspoon salt

2-3 cup boiling water Wipe off chops with damp cloth. Luncheon Oyster Soup Crackers Lay half on a flat surface. Spread Fruit Gelatin Relish Salad with stuffing. Cover with remain-Sugar Cookies ing chops. Sprinkle with flour and

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Scrambled Eggs

Buttered Toast

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Onions,

seasonings. Set in small baking 1 package lemon flavored gela- pan. Add water and lid. Bake one and one-fourth hours. Baste, Make gravy from drippings.

Fres

Corn Bread Stuffing 3 tablespoons bacon fat 3 tablespoons chopped celery 3 tablespoon minced onions 1 tablespoon minced parsley 2 cups diced cornbread

2 tablespoons butter, melted 1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning ute. Spread on chops.

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Fruit cakes will keep fresh al-1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning most indefinitely if perfectly Heat fat in frying pan. Add and wrapped. Always allow a fruit simmer five minutes, celery and cake to cool thoroughly before onions. Add rest of ingredients, removing from the baking pan, stir with fork and cook one min- Then wrap air tight in waxed paper until needed.

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By Al Capp

BEHIND THE **SCENES**

By John T. Flynn

Congress now faces the duty of reforming and recasting the Social Security Act.

The act is so generally bad that the wise course would be to start at the beginning and make it over. But unfortunately, when so So did vast an enterprise is started wrong, it is difficult to go back.

that the maladjustments and mistakes in the Social Security Act not be foreseen.

There is a disposition to say that this business of unemployment insurance and old age pensions is something new and that inevitably much had to be learned before it could be made right.

NOT NOVELTIES

But unemployment insurance and old age pension are not England, Germany and many other countries have been operating them for a number of years. An immense body of for America.

Moreover, there were in the had been adopted in several security were in existence. The business of insurance finance is a ber of experts. But there were to be known about these matters.

One of the strange episodes of these years is that a group of statesmen would undertake to set up a social security plan and deliberately exclude from their deliberations nearly all the men who really knew about the sub-

Those who knew had to be content to remain on the outside and point out the mistakes that were being made, And now, singularly, every prediction of trouble has been abundantly fulfilled.

GOOD IDEAS SCRAPPED

A few experts on insurance finance were called in But the recommendations they made were thrown into the wastebasket in favor of proposals which came from men who had never thought about social security in

But this all has happened. The thing to do now is to undo what has been done as far as possible and recast the system. That is a job for Congress. Congress should now do what the President re-

fused to do. It should refuse to be stam-I Timothy Benton. and uninformed action on this act. It should call in the ablest authorities on social security and unemployment and old age financing and, at least, learn what these men have taken a lifetime to learn. This is too important and too valuable a reform to be made the football of politics as it has been up to now.

INJURED IN FALL

Marquette-- Herbert Beaudoin, 415 North Fourth street, a concrete worker on the new Masonic building, suffered a fractured pelvis yesterday morning at 8 o'clock when he fell through a stair well from the second floor of the new construction to the basement level.

Beaudoin's accident resulted in the first serious injury to any employe on the construction job since the work started August 27, 1938. F. E. Wester, Masonic building contractor, said yesterday.

He was taken to St. Mary's hospital for treatment, and it was reported yesterday he will be "laid up for eight er ten weeks." Beaudoin was working on the second floor of the new building. It was reported that he walked backwards into a stair well and dropped 27 feet to the basement.

. SERIAL STORY

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

CYNTHIA CANTRELL, orphan-

ed granddaughter of great-aunt words Lance had tried too late to The tragic feature of all this is Mary Cantrell. Still another dreamer was

Yesterday. When Lance tells thought your money was inare not weaknesses which could Janet he has invested all of his savings in the lots and can hardly see his way out, Janet offers to ing that she had any money at all. postpone the wedding. She tells her aunt, who says she has also her mind to weave the various had NEWS

CHAPTER XII Nevertheless, because the old lady's cheeks were pink with excitement. Janet asked, "Why, what is it, Aunt Mary?"

"I'm not going to leave the Breckenridge, after all." "What?"

"I have been waited on by knowledge was accumulated in building, and the house manager, 1934 when the government sat and begged to remain. I gather." down to the job of forming a plan Aunt Mary interpolated dryly, "that the financial state of the na- Janet said. tion has started what threatens to

she quoted from an imaginary on etchings which she had already sales talk, "'we have among our visioned hanging on either side of study which claims a large num- guests Mrs. Mary Cantrell, the the stairway, a set of handmade widows of Senator Cantrell, and tools for the fireplace. experts who knew whatever was the socially prominent Miss Janet Dwight.'

claimed. "But go on."

somewhat less than I should have Lance at the end of the week. paid at the Avalon. It will be somewhat restricted, but there will be ample space for my best been decided-with some misglythings.

is a Santa Claus, after all."

Mr. Sartorious in the role. He business conditions, it seemed betfairly perspired with anxiety until ter to wait until the house was I consented to stay. . . . Well, if nearer completion. . . . "Because we're going to get all those notes of course we can't go on living in off tomorrow we'd better be get- a hotel forever, you know, Lesling to bed."

Janet found sleep long in coming that night. She kept remembering things she was angry with herself for remembering—creep- the fair-haired boy was stuck in ing, insinuating, hateful things: Lance's white, set face as he read the story of Cynthia's marriage to "There seems to be an unpleasant . . His angry. peded into hasty, ill-considered "She doesn't really care for that . . Snatches of roughneck." conversation from Sylvia Grant's luncheon party, "You don't mean

COUNCILMEN VANISH

Menominee, Mich .- Menominee city council last night for the Janet hesitated. "Perhaps Lance second time this week recessed for one hour while police unsuccessfully searched by council or- Lance so long as it's a party, der for aldermen whose absence Leslie insisted. "And Cynthia will from the meetings prevented ac- be back by that time. I had a tion necessary to obtain a re- card from her this morning. I'd duced electric rate for residents meant to have Barney for her, but of the city.

On Monday night, at a regular one else." meeting. Alderman Lawrence Boucher, Second ward, and Fred at the telephone, Lance dropped LaBrun. Fifth ward, could not be in on his way back to the office found in the city by police.

Last night at an adjourned regular meeting Alderman Herbert Beyersdorf, Fourth ward, and Ald. LaBrun were absent. Police out together right now the better. searched for 55 minutes without It's the best way to keep people finding them. Ald. John (Pat) from thinking we've actually had Zimmer, Sixth ward, absent when a row," the meeting opened at 7:30 o'clock, arrived five minutes late.

Any landing you can walk away rom is a good landing.

-Mrs. Earle, wife of Governor Earle, after a plane accident.

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Lell you I won't come down! I know my constitu-

tional rights!"

Hold Everything!

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

you'd never heard that Cynthia JANET DWIGHT, heroine. She and Lance were as thick as thieves was engaged to handsome young before you came home and grabchitect bed him?" ... Cynthia's eyes as she cried, "Why, you little fool, had great dreams for the future. you don't imagine it was Barney I wanted, do you?" . . . But more hateful than all, those unguarded catch back over the dinner table

> And only the day before Lance had professed surprise at learn-Stubbornly she refused to allow threads into the pattern they seemed to want to form: Yet the odious memories would keep re-

this evening: "But I always

curring in a vicious circle. Recalling wedding invitations is not a cheerful business-nor re turning wedding gifts. Janet went about it next morning with stony composure.

"But surely, Miss Janet, you special deputation, consisting of ain't going to return all them, Mr. Sartorious, the owner of the lovely presents," Margy protested, aghast. "Anyhow, the wedding's only postponed, ain't it?"

"Rather indefinitely, Margy," Fortunately only a small fraccountry a number of men who be a general exodus from the tion of the numbers of gifts she had spent their lives studying Breckenridge to cheaper dwell- knew she would have received had the subject. Old age pension laws ings. It seems that our residence yet appeared. One or two of them has actual advertising value to Janet hardly dared to look atstates and other forms of social the management. 'And of course,' the Ming vase, and the two Mery

> And of course she mustn't for get to notify the friends who were "I don't believe it." Janet ex- still to entertain for her. She dreaded that most of all. So dif-"And so," Aunt Mary continued. ficult to achieve just the shading her black eyes dancing wickedly, of disappointment and happy con-'after a suitable period of coy- fidence in the future that was the ness, I graciously allowed myself correct note for the circumstan-

> to be persuaded. Since Cynthia ces! . . . Or was there a correct will not be here, I am to have a note? . . . Leslie Pugh would be smaller apartment, with all my the hardest to fool. Leslie was cleaning free of charge, at a rent giving a dinner dance for her and

Lance had suggested, and it had ings on Janet's part-to explain "Well!" Janet said. "So there to those intimate friends who were entitled to some explanation "You should have seen fat little that because of the uncertainty of lie." Janet finished.

Leslie wasn't exactly an intimate friend; but she had gone to the trouble of planning the dinner.

epidemic of that sort of thing. But anyhow, why give up the dinner? By the time your house is finished may be in the poorhouse, myself; and I hear they don't throw very lively parties there. I'll tell you-we'll call it a postponement party. I'll bet it won't be the last

"I don't know what to say,"

"Anything is all right with I'll take him and cut out some

While Janet was still hesitating from a business call uptown.

"Why not?" he asked with a shrug when Janet relayed Leslie's message. "The more we're seen

When Janet had finished her onversation and hung up, Lance went on, "If I can land the prospect I've just been talking to, it may not be so much of a postponement after all.'

"Who is it?" Janet asked. "An old codger named Justin. who lives in one of those huge

Mid-Victorian horrors in the East End. He seems to have retired from active life some time agobeen traveling abroad-but there isn't any question that he's fairly dripping money. He's talking about building a house as a surprise for his wife." "I've no doubt it will surprise the poor woman," Aunt Mary said

tartly. "If there is any inalienable right, it's the right of a woman to choose the place she's going to have to keep house in." "Oh, but please don't tell him

that!" Lance smiled his most engagingly deferential smile. Janet wished Lance could understand that being deferential to

Aunt Mary only infuriated her. "Anyhow," Lance went on, "she doesn't keep house. She's a confirmed invalid; and he thinks that when she comes home from the hospital, she bught to have more cheerful surroundings. What he needs is something with plenty of space and trees around it. . Gosh! I wish-

He broke off, frowned intently at the opposite wall, and changed the subject.

"By the way, Jan," he said when he left, "I'm afraid I can't get out tonight. I have some changes to make in the plans I drew for Mr. Justin. I'll call you before I go to bed, and let you know how things turn out. If I can knock the old boy's eyes out with my plan, it may mean something pretty good for me." Every time the telephone rang

that evening. Janet sat up expectantly. But although she read in her room until long after midthere was no call from

(To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner



Myra North, Special Nurse







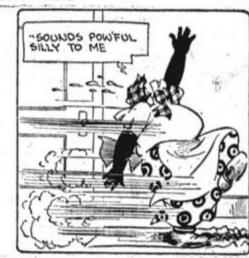


By Martin

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Boots and Her Buddies







Wash Tubbs





By Crane NEVER MIND WHAT HAPPENED- DO SOMETHING! 6000 HEAVENS, THESE CONFOUNDED INOTS ARE GOING

Freckles and His Friends







Out Our Way

By Williams Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople







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SOCIETY



Name of Church Changed, Parish **Elects Officers**

At the annual business meeting of the congregation of the former Swedish Mission church, the new name of Evangelical Covenant church was adopted, splendid reports for the year were presented and the officers for the year named. Rev. William L. Hultman is pastor of the church.

The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, Ass't.

The new name will conform more with the name of the Covenant denomination, to which the church belongs.

The reports showed marked improvements financially and in membership and church work. Total receipts from all departments totaled \$2,399.51.

The church officers, elected or re-elected, are as follows: Church chairman - John A

Bergman Vice chairman-John Kilstrom. Secretary-Wesley Carlson. Trustee for three years-John

Deacon for three years-Carl Lambert. Deaconess for three years-Mrs.

Charles Molin. Sunday School superintendent La Verne Nelson. Organist-Mrs. Henry Reiffers.

Pianist-Mrs. Noel Piche. Choir director-Mrs. A. Olson.

Assistant director-Robert The Young People's officers are Wesley Carlson, president; Mrs. William Hultman, secretary; and

Clyde Carlson, treasurer. The church is planning for the annual conference of the Upper Michigan district, which will be held here some time in May.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Bake Sale Today

A bake sale, sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will be held at the Bonefeld furniture store, beginning at 10 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Charles Follo is chairman of the committee in charge.

Bark River P. T. A. At the January meeting of the Bark River Parent-Teacher unit, the business session was followed by a program, numbers of which were readings by Mrs. Perry Bergman and Mrs. Ray Raymond and musical selections by Ray and Eugene Koberecki and June Heim. demonstration classes sading were conducted by Miss

Olson assisted by pupils of the primer class and first grade. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Escanaba Students Guests Miss Mary Lon Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. LeDuc, and Miss Betty Krause,

Sullivan, Miss Marcella LeDuc. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip daughter of Mrs. Anna Krause, Escanaba, were guests of the Monocle club at an all-club superstition dance Friday evening, January 13. in Stanbrook Hall, College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minn.

Baked Bean Supper The band committee of the Odd Fellows Lodge is sponsoring a

baked bean supper to be held on January 26 from 5:30 to 7 p. m. The proceeds of this event to Social be used to buy needed equipment for the city Scout-Cub band. Band rehearsal will be conducted as usual beginning at 7:15 Thursday evening. Sam Woollen is in charge of arrangements.

Boys have been selling tickets and competing for three honors consisting of a Scout shirt, first aid kit, and Scout neckerchief.

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time Is Central Standard New York, Jan. 20.-Alfred M Landon speaks Saturday night at 8:30 via WEAF-NBC on "Solidarity at Home As Well As Abroad.' He will be addressing the Kansas Press association at Topeka. Mr. Landon recently returned from the Lima, Peru, conference, to which he was a delegate.

James G. Stahlman, president of the American Newspaper Publishers association, is to be heard in another broadcast, WJZ-NBC at 3 as he addresses the California Newspaper Publishers association at Fresno.

Postponed from last week after it had been announced to go on, the new WJZ-NBC serial, "Brent House" at 7:30 featuring Hedda Hopper as Mrs. Brent, has been relisted for tomorrow night. It is the story of a widow, her children and a publishing business. Some of the music spots: WABC-CBS 10 a. m. Cincinnati conservatory concert; WEAF NBC 12:55 p. m. Metropolitan opera, Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra;" WABC-CBS 2 Bucknell university mixed chorus; WJZ-NBC 4 Library of Congress musicale, Coolidge string quartet; WJZ-NBC 9, NBC Symphony orchestra,

Arturo Toscanini conducting. The Sahara desert is spreading check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. southward at a rate of one-half mile annually.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATROLIC Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S. Rev. Edward Leary. O. F. M., Pastor. ev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., Ass't. Low Mass 6 a. m. High Mass 7:30 a. m. Saptisms—11:30 a. m. Week day Masses—6:30 and 8:00.

6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
7:30—Children's Mass. a low Mass.
1:11—Low Mass.
Baptisms—By appointment. Week day Masses 6:45 and 7:30. Friday, 7:20 p. m.—Holy hour, Confessions every Saturday, 3 p. m

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. 3, Rev. Fr. J. F. Guertin, Pastor Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, Ass't. 1:30 - High Mass. -Children's Mass. Benediction fo

owing the mass.

11:00-1.6w Mass.

Baptisms 10:00 a. m.
Friday, 7:30-Services in other of Perpetual Help.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Sunday service.

Wednesday night service at 8:00. Reading room at church, 325 S. 13th street, open Wednesday and Saturday aftarnoons from 3 to 5 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder A. M. Boomer, Pastor. Sunday, January 22. 9:30 a. m .- Church school, Wells Com

munity church, 10:30 a. m.—Church school, Brampton 2:80 p. m.-Gospel service, Perkins. 7:30 p. m .- Gospel service, Wells church, Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Weekly prayer Visitors invited.

FIRST BAPTIST Cor. 3rd Ave. S. and 14th St. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. are not attending any other Sunday School we extend to you a sincere invitation to come and study the Bible with us. Here will be a place for you and a welcome.

N. R. Chenoweth, Sec'y

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN

Cor. 12th St. & 4th Ave. S.
Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor
Third Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 22.
8:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Classes for all from four years up.

8:30 a. m.—Bible class. A full attendance is desired.

9:30 a. m.—Divine service in English.

10:45 a. m.—Worship in German.
10:45 a. m.—Worship in German.
Go to church every Sunday. You need
he church and the church needs you.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Social meeting of the alther League. Friday, 8 p. m .- Meeting of Sunday school teachers.
Saturday, from 9 to 11 a. m.—Catecheti-

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Cor. 19th and Ludington Sunday, January 22. 10:00 Sunday school. 11:00 Morning worship. :30-Evangelistic.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Midweek services. Rev. D. M. Carlson, secretary of the Wisconsin distirct of the Assemblies of God, will be with us for all services Sun day. All are welcome to attend these

BETHEL LUTHERAN Stonington
E. N. Hawkins, Pastor.
Third Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 22.
11:15 a. m.—Divine service. Liturgy and sermon in the English language.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Joint meeting of the Luther League and the Ladies' Aid society.
All may attend.

CENTRAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CENTRAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:45 a. m.—Morning services (English).

7:30 p. m.—Gospel Song Services. Do
rou enjoy singing gospel hymns? Then
ttend the song service on Sanday are

you enjoy singing gospel hymns? Ther attend the song service on Sunday eve nings.
7:30 p. m.Wed.—Mid-week services.
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Choir rehearsal.
8:00 p. m. Thursday—Epworth League

CORNELL METHODIST Karl J. Hammar, Pastor 19:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Mrs. Gil-lert Taylor, Superintendent. 8:00 p. m. Friday—Preaching services.

THE EVANGELICAL COVENANT Corner 14th St. and lat Ave. S.
Wm. L. Hultman, Pastor.
Sunday, January 22
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school hour. Topic:
Jesus Is Baptized and Tempted. Text:
Matt. 3:13-4.11.

The entire band committee is 10:45 a. m.—Worship service with in-requested to meet at 8:45 that stallation of the new church officers for evening at the Odd Fellows hall. the church-year 1939. All church officers and department officers are requested to

7:30 p. m .- Evening service of inspira-

meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Wedneeday evening is Church-nite at 7:45 p. m. The Young People's group will conduct this Bible atudy and Prayer service. Come with your Bible.

Thursday evening the Junior League will hold its first meeting commencing at 8 Friday evening the choir meets for rehearsal at 8 p. m.
"We need life. Christ is life."

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S. Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor 9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. There is hearty welcome for you at our Sunday

School.

10:30 a. m.—English services. Sermon theme: Great Possibilities for the Christian church. The Junior Choir will sing: "Come Thou Almighty King." and the Senior Choir will render the anthem, Peace, Perfect Peace, by J. Asher.

4:00 p. m.—Norwegian Vesper service. Sermon theme: "Troens Magt pas Jord." There will be special music at this service. A cordial invitation is extended to those who have no church home to come and worship with us.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Senior Choir meets for rehearsal. Thursday at 4:00 p. m. the Junior Choir

Thursday at 4:00 p. m. the Junior Choir meets for practice.
Friday evening at 8:00 the men of the church, members and friends, are invited for a meeting in the church parlors. The purpose of this meeting will be to see if we can organize a Lutheran Brotherhood in our church. A short musical program will be given and the pastor will speak on the topic: "Why We Should Have an Organization for Men in the Church." The pastor will be host at this meeting.

Saturday at 10:00 the confirmation class meets for instruction.

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FOX, MICH.

Rev. L. R. Lund will hold English services at the Fox schoolhouse Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The confirmation class meets at 6:20.

FIRST METHODIST Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S. D. F. Evans, Minister. 9:30 a. m.—Church School. 10:30 -- Morning Worship. Subject: Edu-cating the giving impulse. Successful giving-away has to be culti-

vated. Too many times our giving does more damage than good. It nurts the recipient, it hurts organized charity and it hurts the giver. Have we been hindering or helping in our giving. g in our giving?

Apart from the work of the Choir several special numbers will be ren-

dered.

6:30—Epworth League.

Monday evening at 7:15 the Boy Scouts will meet for their regular meeting.

Tuesday afternoon Central Circle will meet with Mrs. C. B. Smith.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 the Ladies'.

Aid will hold their general meeting.

Thursday evening the Choir will meet for practice.

CALVARY BAPTIST 301 N. 15th St.
Birger Swenson, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. New pupils
are welcome. We have classes for all ages.
10:45 a. m.—Unified Service. The Junior Choir will sing, "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us" by Bradbury. Sermon message, "Spiritual Vision".
7:15 p. m.—Prayer Service. We would be so happy to have you join our prayer.

be so happy to have you join our prayer group.
7:30 p. m.—Gospel Service. The pastor will introduce a new series of sermons en-titled, "Christ Visiting the Churches" bas-

THE SALVATION ARMY Major Frits Nelson, Officer in charge Sunday, January 22 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School and Bible lass. Major Nelson and Y. P. leaders in

charge. 6:30 p. m.—Rehearsals. Mr. Earl Palmater in charge.

7:00 p. m.—Renearsals. Mr. Earl Palmater in charge.

7:00 p. m.—Soldiers Council and Prayers. Sr. C.S/M Carl Larson in charge.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service, Major Nelson will speak. Subject: "Man's Immemorial Need."

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.-Girl Guards. Ruth Stenberg, Leader.
7:36 p. m.—Young Peoples meeting. Jr.
C.S/M Earl Palmater in charge.
Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Corps Cadets. Mr.
Carl Larson, Guardian.

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Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting. Major Nelson will lecture. Subject: "Deborah, the Deliverer." The Home League Committee will meet after regular service.

Friday, 7:00 p. m.—Scouts. Walter Wittkoff and Thor Leungh, Scoutmasters.

Saturday, 2:30 p. m.—Band of Love. Mrs. Eliabeth Gerou, Guardian.

NOTICE: Twenty-fifth Anniversary and Silver Jubilee will be celebrated by the Escanaba Salvation Army Corps in con-

Escanaba Salvation Army Corps in con-junction with the fiftieth anniversary of Junction with the intriest anniversary of Army operations in the state of Michigan, during the month of February. Special services will be held Feb. 14 to 19. Brigadler Emanuel Ross and Mrs. Ross will represent Territorial headquarters in Chi-

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9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Charel.
10:00 a. m.—Morning worship, Swedish.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship, English.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—The Boy Scouts

7:36 p. m.—Evening service of inspirational music by the audience and other groups. The pastor will continue with the study of I Thessalonians 2—"Victorious Gospel Work."

These services are held in the English Inguage. Welcome.

Inguage. Welcome.

Monday evening the Church Board will time will be followed by a social hour and

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Ethel Ruth Gessner Is Bride



Mrs. Ben Rosenfeld, who before her marriage Friday, was Ethel Ruth Gessner, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenfeld, following a honeymoon in Bermuda, Henry Ottensman, and two bridal will reside in the Broadmoor Apartments in Washington, D. C.

An altar of banked ferns and purple shade and her corsage was tall candelabra formed the setting formed of orchids of the same Friday for the marriage of Miss shade. Ethel Ruth Gessner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner of bride, selected for her daughter's this city and Philip Rosenfeld, of wedding, a becoming afternoon table appointments. Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and dress of Boy Blue crepe with black Mrs. Ben Rosenfeld.

The service was read at high chids, noon by Dr. Louis Binstock, in the Attending Mr. Rosenfeld as best paneled room, adjoining the din- man was his brother-in-law, Ralph ing room of the Drake hotel, in Dombrower of Richmond, Va. the presence of the immediate members of the two families.

Bride in Silver Blue

The bride, whose only attendant was her sister. Miss Lucille GessRevelation. The first message. "Christ's ner, wore a lovely Vionnet model given at this service. The Choir will sing. "There's No Friend Like Jesus" by Oat. with a square neckline and elbow of silver blue crepe, floor length, with a square neckline and elbow of silver blue crepe, floor length, with a square neckline and elbow of Gladstone.

We have been all-white wedding cake centered the table with low baskets of white flowers and white tapers at either side.

Mr. Rosenfeld and his bride are There's No Friend Like Jesus" by Oat. length sleeves, and with it, a length sleeves, and with it, a sailing today for a honeymoon in same material with a matching veil. She carried a Colonial bouncers.

Mr. Rosenfeld and his bride are number of parties before her wedding, among them a shower at costume is a periwinkle blue wool which Mrs. Max Liedtke enter-tained Tuesday evening at her wedges and jacket with matching the sailing today for a honeymoon in the bride's traveling which Mrs. Max Liedtke enter-tained Tuesday evening at her wedges and jacket with matching the sailing today for a honeymoon in the bride are number of parties before her wedges. Wednesday, 3:00 p. m.—The Ladies' Ald quet of white orchids and lilies of will meet.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—School of Bible the valley. Her bridesmaid wore blue and plum tweed coat with a gown of American beauty creps, blue and p floor length, with a high neckline lynx collar. and long sleeves. Her hat was of

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Johnson, 409 South 17th lege, Mr. Rosenfeld, an attorney, street, Thursday, January 19, at is a graduate of Georgetown uni-St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Raiche, 1902 morning, January 20, at St. Fran- man Gessner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles cis hospital.

serving of refreshments in the chapel par-lors. Both men and women invited. Col-lection taken will be used for purchase of paint for painting of the Chapel parlors. Mrs. Leon Strauss of Washingt D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Ra Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bethany choir Dombrower of Richmond, Va. rehearsal.

Thursday, 4:00 p. m.-Sunday school hoir rehearsal Thursday, 4:30 p. m .- Triolet choir re Thursday, 8:00 p. m.-Luther League bi-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Cor. 9th St. and 1st Ave. So.
Carl E. Berger, Minister
Church School—9:30 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon subject: "Accepting the Discipline of Life."
6:45 p. m.—Meeting of Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL James G. Ward, Rector. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church School at 9:30 a. m Morning Prayer at 10:45 with sermo oir will sing an anthem. Young Peoples Fellowship meets at

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN (Hyde)
L. G. Lehmann, Pastor
9:00 s. m.—Sunday School and Bible

10:00 a. m.-English divine services. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

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Mrs. Gessner, mother of accessories and a corsage of or-

A wedding breakfast was served

in the dining room of the Drake, immediately following the ceremony, with covers for sixteen Russell Meunier and Mrs. Jerry was her sister, Miss Lucille Gess- guests. The all-white wedding Mirchert, all of Peshtigo, Wis.;

Home in Washington -They will make their home, folowing their return, in the Broadmoor apartments in Washington.

The bride of yesterday, who is a graduate of Escanaba high school, took preparatory work at Milwaukee Downer Seminary and was graduated from Vassar colversity.

Attending the wedding were First avenue south, are the par- members of the entire Gessner ents of a daughter, born Friday family group, Mr. and Mrs. Her-Gessner, Miss Lucille Gessner and Harold Gessner of this city, and Robert Gessner, of New York City; Mrs. H. H. Luery of Escanaba; Ben Rosenfeld and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Strauss of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

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Meunier-Moersch Wedding, Candle Light Ceremony

tA a beautiful candle-light servce Thursday evening at Salem Evangelical Lutheran church, Miss Ruth Meunier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meunier, 222 North 12th street, became the bride of Clyde Francis Moersch. son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Moersch of 1416 Second avenue south, this

The marriage service was read at eight o'clock by Rev. William L. Lutz. The bride, who was attended by

her only sister, Miss Alice Meunier, wore a gown of white satin, of princess style, with a lace yoke. and a fingertip veil of tulle which extended from a pearl beaded headdress. She carried a bridal bouquet of roses and snapdragons. Her bridesmaid's gown was of peach taffeta with an overskirt of net, and with it she wore a bead the week end here at the home of band of the same shade and carried a harmonizing bouquet of roses and snapdragons. Mrs. Meunier, the bride's mother, wore blue erepe and Mrs. Moersch, a wine ensemble, and both had shoulder: corsages of roses The bridegroom's younges

brother, Frank Moersch, was best man, and ushers were Kenneth Meunier, brother of the bride, and William Moersch, a brother of the bridegroom

The traditional processional and ecessional, "The Bridal Chorus." Wagner, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March, were played by Mrs. solos were sung by Ralph Ottensman.

A reception during which a buffet lunch was served, was held for forty guests at the home of the bride's parents. Decorations were in pink and white, with the bride's cake the main note of the serving Horchner, low, taking the awards

Mr. and Mrs. Moersch will make their home here at 1315 Second avenue south.

Guests at Wedding

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Meunier, grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meunier and daughter, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ecklund, Mrs.

home. The guests played games during the evening, Mrs. Henry Ottensman, first, Mrs. R: Newman, second, and Miss Meunier, low, receiving prizes in five hundred, and Mrs. Walter Flath, first, Mrs. L. Flath, second, and Mrs. Arthur

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Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Meyer of Green Bay, Mrs. Meyer, the former Ursula Lauerman, are leaving this coming week for New Orleans, from which port they are the West Indies. They will attend three to six members. the Mardi Gras at New Orleans before returning north. The Meyers' son, Ted, will remain with Mrs. Meyer's mother, Mrs. J. A. trustees elected are Willard Nor-J. Lauerman of Marinette, during their absence.

day for Cooperstown, Wis., to attend the funeral services for a cousin, Mrs. Ellen Bradley, which will be held there this morning.

The condition of Marc C. Haglund, 913 First avenue north, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, is still unchanged. Mrs. K. C. Pellow arrived last evening from Negaunee to spend

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton. Miss Adele 'Hessel, librarian of he Carnegie public library, is in Lansing, attending a meeting of the Michigan Library association

board, of which she is a member. Captain Charles McCauley, who has been at the home of his sonn-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Drive, for an extended stay, left to spend the remainder of the

winter with his sister. Mrs. Charles Malloch returned Thursday from Grand Rapids, where she has been visiting since Malloch and members of his fam-

Harry D. Brackett has returned Abrahamson of this city. from a business trip to Detroit.

in bunco. Mrs. R. Mileske received a guest award. The bride was presented with a beautiful



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Church Adds To Membership Of Official Boards

At the business meeting of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church Thursday evening, it was decided to increase the board of deacons embarking on a cruise through and the board of trustees from

The new deacons named are Samuel Clements, three year term; Knute Sattem, one year; and the by, three years; Erling Arntzen, two years, and Albin Lawson, one Mrs. Fred Derocher left Fri- year. The new-officers of the congregation will be installed at the morning service on January 29.

The congregation decided to invite the Augusburg College choir of Minneapolis to give a concert here the first part of May. This choir is under the direction of Professor Henry P Opseth. Dr. B. M. Christensen, the newly elected president of Augsburg college and seminary, will accompany the choir on the tour and will give a short address at the concert.

Charles F. Mapes At World's Fair

Charles F. Mapes of New York City, former resident of Escanaba, Michael B. Jensen, Lake Shore left Chicago Thursday night for San Francisco, where he will have Thursday for Los Angeles, Calif., charge of the Crowell Publishing company exhibit at the San Francisco World's Fair. Mr. Mapes was selected for the important mission from a large group of the company's staff. The former Esthe holidays with her son, Charles canaban, who visits here frequently, is a son of Mrs. Valeria Elliott, and a brother of Mrs. Stanton

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MONDAY-Breakfast-Danish Butter Rolls Lunch- Potato Doughnuts Dinner— French-Vienna Bread

TUESDAY-Breakfast-Swedish Limpa Bread Lunch— Custard Puffs

Lunch- Lemon Pie

Dinner— Cloverleaf Rolls

Dinner- Semels-Poppy Seed Rolls WEDNESDAY-Breakfast-Maple Pecan Rolls

THURSDAY

Breakfast-Fried Cakes Lunch— Chooclate Eclairs Dinner- Four O'Clock Rolls

FRIDAY-

Breakfast-Cracked Wheat, Raisin, Whole Wheat Bread Toasted Boston Brown Bread Dinner- Lady Baltimore Layer

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All-Star Radio Cast for Benny Trial





George Burns



Gracie Allen



Delaney



An all-star cast will appear with, out not in support of, radio comedian Jack Benny, when he is tried in New York Federal Court for smuggling. Prosecution witnesses will include Benny's good friends, comedian George Burns, and Burns' wife, Gracie Allen; Kenny Baker, vocalist on the Benny program, and Jack Pearl (Vas You Dere, Sharlie?), comedian. Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph Delaney is active in the prosecution. Albert Chaperau is the central figure in the alleged smuggling plot.

Garden News

Personals Grant Truckey.

and Mrs. Jack Kalverson motored to Escanaba Monday Mrs. Fred Gauthier, son Clifford, Mrs. John Potvin and Mrs.

Frank Moran spent Tuesday in Es-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Deloria and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred La Valle

visited in Escanaba Tuesday. High School students are busy with semi-final examinations.

Garden Honor Roll The High School honor roll for third term:

Ernest Bernier AABA Doris Boudreau BBAA Van Deloria BBAB Muriel Gauthier ABAA Cecily Heafield AAAA Elmer Horning AABA Mildred Purtill ABBA Kenneth Ralph ABBB Janice Tatrow ABBB Leota Truckey ABAA

Junior-Molly Mc. Nally BBBB Edward Prizsner BBBB Angeline Szott BABB -Norma E. Tatrow BAAA Marcella Winter BBAB

Camille Deloria AAAA Leona Duschene ABBA Mae Farley AAAA Eleanor Kauthen ABBB Edward Sundin BBBB Peggy Tatrow ABAA Norma P. Tatrow ABBA Gerald Thibault BBBB Shirley Toles AAAA Pearl Deffries AAAB Leland La Marbe AABB

Freshman-Lucy Mae Adams BAAA Geraldine Ansell BAAB Rundell Kinnee AAAB Melvin Martin BBBB Robert Mc. Leod ABBB Donald Zehern ABBB Winifred Killoran AABB. Surprise Party

Mrs. Howard Caron was tess at a party Tuesday afternoon when several girls gathered at her home to surprise Jeanette on the occasion of her fifteenth birthday. Various games were played with awards going to Lois Kreshefske, Muriel Farley and Ella Prizsner. Others present were Mary Kreshefske Eileen Ansell, Ruth Tatrow, Doris Hazen, Muriel Beaudre, and Camille Deloria. who directed the games.

After Jeanette displayed

Trenary News

Trenary Girl Weds

Trenary, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs Arnold Druckenmiller announced the marriage of their daughter. Dorsey, to Mr. William Eskew of Spaulding. Detroit on January 2, 1939. The couple will reside in Detroit.

Boy Breaks Shoulder Joe Hansen, son of Mr. and

day, receiving a broken shoulder and his arm broken in three Mr. and Mrs. William Leinno- John Fronsee's. nen and daughters Patricia and

Mary Jean, of Ishpeming visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wal- few days here visiting with his fred Latvola Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Orava and children, Robert, Shirley, and

Mary, spent Sunday at the homes of relatives in Limestone. Lawyer Dundon of Iron Mountain was a business caller here is able to be up again.

Monday and Tuesday. The Trenary Alumni basketball team played the Chatham Teachers at Chatham Monday evening bringing home a victory of 54-16. ing spent Thursday at the Louis Albert Charlebois, who is em-

ployed at the Viau logging camp. pent the week-end at his home

many useful gifts presented to her, delicious lunch was served by the hostess. Bridge Club

Members of the Bridge Club gave a surprise party on Garden, Mich .- Fred La Valle Fred Gauthier at her home Wedwent Tuesday to Rapid River to nesday night to celebrate her pay a visit to his daughter, Mrs. birthday. High score was achieved by Mrs. Nora Lester and low by Mr. and Mrs. William La Belle Mrs. George Farley. A tasty lunch Mrs was served after play and Gauthier presented with a gift. Mrs. Jack Halverson of Milwaukee was a guest of the club.

Birthday Party 12 little boys and girls Wednesday afternoon in honor of Charlene's fourth birthday. After games, icecream and cake were served to the little guests who present pretty gifts to the celebrant.

Charles Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Winter accompanied Mrs. Bridges to her home in Norway Tuesday morning, as she had recovered from her recent illness sufficiently to be moved. She had been housekeeper for Mr. and Lindquist. Mrs. William Winter Sr.

Mrs. Robert Mc. Pherson of Mrs. William Winter sr.

Nadeau News

Nadeau, Mich.—The Nadeau basketball team won a hotly contested game from the Bark River quint by a score of 42 to 41.

The Women's bowling team, comprised of Marie Nadeau, Adeline Gunville, Violet Stewart, Barbara Getzloff and Mrs. H. Trombley, bowled at Hermansville Thursday evening.

A prenuptial shower, given by the Misses Evelyn Laurin and Lorraine Lebeau, was held on January 19 at the Fred Lebeau home in honor of their daughter Olive. A large group of friends attended, and many pretty gifts were received. The afternoon was spent playing 500 and bunco. Recognized scores went to Mrs. Ernest Laurin, Mrs. Bill Hower Mrs. John Jenkins and Mrs. Paul

Luncheon was Zimmerman. served before the guests departed. Miss Lebeau will be married January 26 to Earl Vorbau of Nadeau. Out of town guests here for the event were Mrs. Paul Zimmerman, Betty Laurin, Helen Gunville, Mrs. Clement Ritter and Mrs. Steve Thomas of Carney; Marie Lebeau of Schaffer; Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. John Oberthur of Daggett; Mrs. Ed Betters of Spalding; Mrs. Bert Charles and

Larry Knauf of Bark River vis ted friends here Wednesday. The next meeting of the Nadeau Township Parent-Teacher's association will be held at the

Eileen Hanna of Faithorn.

Carney school January 26. Miss Marie Nadeau attended banquet of the Women's Profes-

sional club at Taylor's Inn at Mrs. Alice Hogan of Powers

was a visitor at Mrs. Dave Nadeau's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Perras,

Mrs. Ralph Hansen, operator of Mrs. Ray Giguere and daughter the Ford garage here, slipped Nancy, Mrs. Earl Forgette and of Gladstone, Saturday. while, skating on the river Sun- Jeanette Laurin motored to Iron

River Weinesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fronsee

spent Sunday at Nathan with the Eldrich Chartier who is employed in Detroit is spending a father, Dave Chartier, who has Sunday, been seriously ill with pneu-

monia. Friends of Mrs. Alex Dantine will be glad to know that her health is much improved and she

Miss Mary Sperlein, Father J. Seifert and sister, Miss M. Seifert called at Gladstone Wednesday. Mrs. Norman LaFave of Spauld-

Weber home. Mrs. Ed. Trombley returned Paul Nault of Iron Mountain for the gym on Thursday night in traps during the early part of home Saturday after a week's visited at the Alphonse Nault were cancelled because of some the winter of 1938-39 near Southvisit at the home of her daugh- home Sunday.

Munising News -:-

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Officers Of Eden

Munising, Jan. 20-Officers were elected and reports for the 1938 year were heard at the annual meeting of the Luther League of the Eden Lutheran church, held in the church parlors last night. Mrs. Leroy Winter entertained Officers elected for the present President-Rev. Herbert Bjork-

> quist. Vice president - Ernest Peter-Secretary-Judith Berg.

Treasurer-Paul Sidbeck. Organist-Mrs. Herbert Bjork-Librarian-Leonard Johnson.

Good cheer committee-Edwin

Delegates to annual convention of Ishpeming district Luther Rapid River is spending several League-James Seglund and Ethel day evening at 8:30. days with her parents, Mr. and Baij; alternates, Paul Sidbeck and Carl Berg.

> Members of the League program committee elected by the executive board are Mary Elavsky. Mrs. Rudolph Peterson on Friday Judith Berg and Ingrid Baij.

BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED Munising, Jan. 20-Miss Doro-Catholic Youth's Organization thy Boogren was the guest of honor at a pre-nuptial shower held non Floria, superintendent. at her home on Jewel street on Mrs. Theodore Belfry and Mrs.

Joseph Schroeder.
Ten tables of five hundred were choir. played, first prize being won by Mrs. Peter Franks, second by Mrs. George S. Baldwin, speaker. Albert Bovan and consolation by Mrs. John Erickson. Draw prize was won by Mrs. Helmer Eckdahl. eration." The choir will be pres Miss Boogren was the recipient ent to assist in the service. of numerous attractive gifts. Following the card playing a delicious

lunch was served. Miss Boogren will become the bride of John Oswald of Ishpeming here in Sacred Heart church on January 28.

BOOSTING SCHEDULE

Oliver Iron Mining company properties on the Gogebic range will operate on a schedule of five days choir will furnish the music. and five nights a week, it was learned today.

The Oliver properties have been operating four days and four nights weekly. The increase in working time will affect approximately 600 men. Properties operated by the Oliver company include the Puritan and Davis-Geneva mines.

Classified Ads cost little but do big job.

ter at Bark River. Mrs. Lester Lahay and sons of Carney visited with Mrs. Adeline

Rouse Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mottard

Mrs. George Wheeler, daughter George and James Finnety of attend. Powers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dugre.

Mrs. Alice Seeley and son Nathaniel of Powers visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rayne LaMarshe William Sharkey and Clarence

Dugre were Carney callers Sunday evening. Harlan Dugre returned home with them after visiting with his grandmother for a week

The Nadeau township teachers held a meeting at the Carney for the Tigers. school Monday evening. Mr. Gilbert, assistant superintendent of undefeated and the Indians have public instruction of Marquette lost only to the Hawks. gave a talk at the meeting.

versary. Games were played and lunch. a delicious lunch was served. Miss Zella Mae received many attractive gifts. Attending the party were Barbara Golanda, Doris Elaine Glatus, Ashtoreth Bennett, Dawn Bennett, Mildred McQuisten, Larry Stone, Harold Stone Charles Elkert, Gerald McQuisten and Jimmy Cherwinski.

MUNISING CHURCHES Eden Lutheran

Chairman of program commit- Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock Vesper services at 7:30 o'clock. The confirmation class will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 4:15. The choir will meet on Wednes-

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

The Ladies' Aid will meet with afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor 10 a. m .- Church school; Ver-

11 a. m .- Morning worship. The Thursday evening. Hostesses were subject of the sermon will be: 'The Holy Spirit at Work." cial music will be sung by the

7:00 p. m.-Epworth League 7:30 p. m.-Evening service. The sermon topic will be "Coop

The Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. James Eymer. Munising avenue, on Wednesday alternoon at 2:30 o'clock

St. John's Episcopal Rev. H. Roger Sherman, rector Sunday school at 11 o'clock. Evening service and Holy Com munion at 7:30 o'clock.

Sacred Heart

Ironwood-Effective this week, Rev. Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe, paster Rev. Fr. Edward Lulewiecz, ass't 8 a. m.-Mass. The Juntor 9 a. m.-Children's Mass. 10:30 a. m .- High Mass. The

choir under the direction of Mrs. Alice Scholtes will sing. Confessions will be heard o Saturday at 3:30 o'cock in the afternoon and in the evening at 7:30

Shingleton Presbyterian Chapel Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock Evening service at 7:30 o'clock The Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pas tor of the First Presbyterian church in Munising, will be the speaker.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY Mnuising. Jan. 20-The Munising Hospital Auxiliary will hold a bingo party on Friday evening. January 27, in the Legion county attended the funeral of an aunt of club. Proceeds will be used to Mrs. Mottard's, Mrs. Phillip Hupy help pay for the new sterilizer with which the hospital is being equipped. The party is open to Tommy of Powers have been Margaret and sons Robert and the public and all are invited to

Blackhawks Stay On Unbeaten List

The Blackhawks trounced the avenue. Tigers, 60-27, while the Indians took the Gophers into camp, 36 to 18, in WPA junior league cage following a several days illness. tilts Thursday at the recreation center. Trekas scored 29 points

To date the Blackhawks are Dakota avenue. Senior league games scheduled

GLADSTONE

may attend.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's monthly program at the church. All are

Friday, 4:00 p. m.—Junior Baptist Young People will meet at the parsonage.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

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11:15—Church school will meet.

Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts meet.

The January meeting of the Sunday school board will be held Tuesday, at 6:30 p. m., for luncheon, with business and leadership training meeting following.

Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—The Senior choir will meet.

The anniversary banguet of the church

The anniversary banquet of the church will be held Monday evening, alnuary 20. An invitation is extended to all to at-tend these services of the church.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Third Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 22.
9:00 a. m.—Divine service with sermor based on 2. Kings 5, 1-17.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday achool. "The Central Conference of Conservation"

7:30 p. m.—Adult Bible class, Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Confirmation in

Friday, 4:00 p. m.—Confirmation class. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Sunday school teach

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Third Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 22.

10:30 a. m.—Divine service with sermo the English language. Saturday, 9.00 a. m.—Confirmation class

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Rev. Jos. Schaul, Pastor.

a. m.—Low Mass.

s. m.—High Mass.

r. 30 a. m.—Daily Mass.

Bus Service to Sports

Site to Start On

Sunday

Payment for the Wickman farm, purchased as the site of a winter sports park, was completed yesterday when a check for \$600 was turned over to John Zuball, the former owner, by officers of the Gladstone Ski club.

A warranty deed is being ac-

A warranty deed is being ac MISSION COVENANT quired immediately so that work on the golf course and on another WPA project may be started. Approximately 125 persons attended the weekly ski party held

Thursday evening. In the group were a number of Escanabans. A new trail across the bluff to the Days River was used for the first time and many skilers, especially the beginners, found it more to their liking than some of

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

PARK PAYMENT

IS COMPLETED

the courses used in the past. Lunch was served during the evening at Lamberg's cottage and dancing was enjoyed with music furnished by a group directed by Herman Groleau, WPA recreation supervisor in charge of music.

Bob Lithgow, Escanaba, repre senting the Gladstone-Escanaba Bus Co., was present and starting Sunday bus service will be given to and from the sports park. The service will also be tried out on Thursday nights. Many skiiers have indicated they would rather take the bus one way or both than to drive an auto to the Days Rivsenting the Gladstone-Escanaba to drive an auto to the Days River because of the limited parking

Because of the large numbers attending the Thursday night following the church service.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED
Munising, Jan. 20—Miss Zella
Church Elected
Mae Fleming entertained ten little
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Authority of the Club yesterday said it may be necessary to limit use of the cottage to skilers. Recently many youngsters

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Annual church Susiness meeting following the church service.

You will find a restful and welcome to limit use of the cottage to skilers. Recently many youngsters friends and neighbors! attending the Thursday night guests on Wednesday afternoon have been driving to the cottage at the home of her grandparents, for a good time and crowding the Mr. and Mrs. William Springer, in place so that many skilers are unhonor of her sixth birthday anni- able to enjoy a rest and procure

Briefly Told

Confirmation Class-A class of instruction for confirmands at the First Lutheran church scheduled for this morning at 10 o'clock has been cancelled.

Bake Sale-The Ladies' Aid

society of the Mission Covenant

hurch will conduct a bake sa

at the office of the National Farm Loan association today. Confirmation Class-The confirmation class of St. Martin's the Rev. James G. Ward. Lutheran Qurch will meet at 91

o'clock this morning for instruction. Rummage Sale-Members of Trinity Episcopal Guild are spon-

soring a rummage sale to be held Tuesday, Jan. 24, in the Stewart building on Delta avenue Bake Sale-A bake sale is be ing sponsored by the Campfire girls today at the Empson insur-

ance office. The sale will be held from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Jr. Stewards-The Jr. Stewards of the Reorganized church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Jos. Wellman home.

Social

Entertains Club Mrs. W. H. Willis entertained

members of her bridge club on Thursday evening at her home at 1223 Dakota avenue. Two tables of contract were in play with high honors won by Mrs. Ferris Leonard and second by Mrs. Fred Schram.

A tasty luncheon was served at the conclusion of the evening.

Shower Party

Mrs. Lawrence Gagner was pleasantly honored at a shower party given her Thursday evening at the Milton Berg home on Lake Shore Drive. Ten guests were present and spent an evening of 500. Mrs. Clarence Larson won high honors and Mrs. Constant

Stock second. Mrs. Oliver Haga was recipient of the door award. A delicious luncheon was served later in the evening and Mrs. Gagner was presented with a number of gifts.

Party arrangements were made by Mrs. Milton Berg and Mrs. Bernard DeHooghe.

Mrs. Elmer Behrend and son

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spending the past week at the home of Mrs. Behrend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, Minnesota avenue. They will return to Powers on Sunday. Miss Inez Nyberg left yester

day for Chicago following a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nyberg. Dakota

Mrs. Carl Olson resumed duties yesterday at the J. C. Penney Co. Miss Frances Hart, Iron Mountain, is spending several weeks visiting at the Alfred Hart home;

Roscoe Rogers, Jr., 12-year-old fox catcher, captured 26 animals in traps during the early part of

Church Services

Ira W. Cargo, Pastor.
Sunday, January 22.

19:00Morning worship. The pastor will speak on "Man, the Supreme Value." The choir will sing "Glorious," by Rachmaninoff.

MISSION COVENANT
Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor.
A bake sale is being sponsored today
(Saturday) at the Nat'l Farm Loan office.
Sunday, January 22.
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship.
7:30—Evening service. Special singing at Sunday services.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Paryer service and Bible study.

PREE METHODIST
Rev. Matie Benson, Pastor.
Sunday, January 22.
10:00—Sunday school, with object lesson.
11:00—Morning worship.
7:00—Song and praise service.
7:30—Evangelistic service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting at he hall.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Bible study at the

FREE METHODIST

Invited and welcome to worship with uespecially if without a church home. RAPID RIVER CONGREGATIONAL Church officers installation service Sun-ay morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by

ISABELLA CONGREGATIONAL

Afternoon service conducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker at 2 o'clock. Sunday School at 1:30. Annual church business meeting COOKS CONGREGATIONAL

Evening service conducted by the Rev. J. Parker at 7 o'clock, to be followed y the annual Church business meeting. for which all members of the Church are for which all members of the Church are requested to be present.

Sunday School meets in the basement at the same time as church service, under the direction of Mrs. F. Parker.

Your Sunday will be the richer and happier by joining with us in this Sunday Evening Service. Plan now to be with us then. Singing led by Young People's Choir under the leadership of Mrs. Baker.

GLADSTONE PRESBYTERIAN Evening service on Sunday, Jan. 29 at 7:30. A fine church centrally situated, now has an open door every alternate Sunday evening, and a hearty welcome for you and your friends, and for the whole community. The preacher will be the Rev. A. J. Parker. Come!

The Guild will serve a Parish Supper in the Guild Hall at 5:30 to which all our members are invited. A congregational meeting will follow the Supper. Evening Prayer at 7:30 with sermon by CALVARY LUTHERAN

(Rapid River)
E. N. Hawkins, Pastor.
Third Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 22.
9:30 a. m.—Divine service.
10:30 a. m.—Church school. Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.—Rehearsal of Gloira Dei choir.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Vespers. "Con-version" is to be the theme.
Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Eather society meeting at the church. Mrs. Herbert Olson will be hosters.

THE ASSSEMBLY OF GOD Corner Wisconsin Ave. and 10th St. James B. Whitney, Pastor. Sunday, January 22. 3:00 p. m.—Worship service.

FIRST LUTHERAN Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor. Sunday, January 22. 9:30—Sunday school. 10:45—Morning worship. The English language is used every Sunday morning at 7:30-Evening service in the English Monday, 6:30 p. m.-Junior choir prac-

ice.
7:30 p. m.—Senior choir practice.
Wednesday, 4:00 p. m.—Meeting of the 7:45 p. m .- English Bible study at the Thursday, 2:30 p. m.-Meeting of the Women's Missionary society at the church. Saturday, 10:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Confirmation class.

DANCE TONIGHT SADIES' INN

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Music By

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FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Nils Hedstrom, Pastor. Sunday, January 22. 9:45—Sunday school. 11:00—Service, Swedish. 6:50—Young People's meeting. 7:18—Prayer meeting. 7:20—Evening service. Special music. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting at the parsonage. An offering will be taken at the close. Members and friends may attend. LUNCHEON HELD BY DAR GROUP

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RIALTO BLDG.

Patriotic Activities of Organization Summed Up at Gathering

Gladstone members of the Daughters of the American Revolution sponsored a delightful luncheon and bridge party yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. J. Riley on Wisconsin avenue.

Miniature American flags were used for decorations and favors. In commenting on the DAR Mrs. Charles Norton said that the organization is interested in and gives financial assistance to many patriotic projects. Among them are the Southern Mountain schools, Ellis Island, national defense, and the restoration and marking of historical spots throughout the nation. It also contributes to some local char-

ities. Total membership in the naional society is about 150,000. But few persons can qualify for membership as is evidenced by the fact that in Escanaba and Gladstone there are but 27 mem-

No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, Persons sponsoring tables are furnishing their own tables, lunchcloths and cards.

Obituary

CARL J. HAGLUND Funeral services for Carl J. Haglund, 86, who died here Thursday, will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the First Lutheran church, the Rev. Otto Magnuson officiating. After the service, the body will be taken to Ishpeming for burial.

Swenson Brothers funeral parlors are in charge. Eastern Stars'

Dessert - Bridge

A 1:30 o'clock dessert-bridge party is to be held at the Masonic hall this afternoon under the auspices of Minnewasca Chapter

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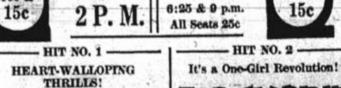
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Adm. 10c and 25c to 3:00 p. m .- After 8:00, All Seats 25c

"KAISER BILL," NEARING 80, CHOPS LESS WOOD, ESCHEWS POMP, KEEPS BUSY IN STUDY

BY MILTON BRONNER EA Service Staff Corresponden London-Former German Kalser Wilhelm II, an exile from his native country for 20 years, will celebrate his 80th birthday anniversary at Haus Doorn, his place

Although his health is good Wilhelm is beginning to feel his years and as a consequence, there will be no pompous birthday affair this year.

Baron von Sell, the Chief Mar-shal of the little "Court" the former monarch still maintains, has informed me that simplicity will mark the anniversary this year.

The former Kaiser hopes that most of his children and grandchildren will come from Germany to be with him: The family party aspect of the affair will be most marked, but the Baron said that, in addition to his relatives, Wilhelm expects the presence of a few old friends with whom he has remained on close and affectionate terms.

"Thank God," wrote the Baron to me, "His Majesty is in a good state of health."

Wilhelm does not chop down as many trees as he used to. His burden of age is preventing that. But he still takes strolls through the village with his wife, Princess Hermine, and is cordially greeted by the Doorn folk with whom he is personally very popular because of his gifts to the village and his charities to the poor.

He frezes up when strangers come too near him, but with the native folk he is very much on



"His Majesty is in a good state of health".



Wilhelm II, aged 22.

the terms the Prussian Junker, tobiographical writings. Squire is with the people in the defense of his actions before and has softened the charges that used Eugene Bennett, Co-capt.—Senior village near his estate - one of during the World War.

mutual respect. Baron von Sell further said that the ex-Kaiser continues his arch- proclamation that their regime of the fact that Germany has once Charles Dyer, -Senior aeological studies and writings, has come to Germany to stay for more become a great power, re- Ellsworth Gray,—Senior but does not look forward to pub- a thousand years because this, if spected and feared all over Eu- Jack Hammill lishing any of the latter. From true, would mean an end to all rope. this it can be reasonably inferred hopes of a restoration of the Hothat Wilhelm does not expect to henzollerns. But, on the other



The war-time "Kaiser Bill".



Doorn House, where the mantle of old age falls upon the one-time ruler of Germany.



"Well. gee, when CAN I get up? I'm TIRED of restin'."



The aged ex-Kaiser at Doorn.

to be hurled at his head as the Stanley Carlyon,-Student Manmain begetter of the war. He al- ager He is saddened by the Nazi so, gets a certain satisfaction out Sherman Dewey,-Senior

Fairly vigorous in body and Robert Hentschell mind, Wilhelm is not weary of Roland Hoholik,-Senior leave behind him any further au- hand, he is cheered and pleased life. In fact, he watches the candle of his vitality with great care, Gordon Johnson hoping to husband it from the William Jordan, winds so that he will live many capt) years yet and see what is going Clifford Lambert, (Capt-1939) on in the world.

In this he pins his hope on his ancestry. Not the length of days of his father Emperor Frederick William Miller II, who died of cancer at 57, nor of his mother, the English Princess, who died at the age of 61, but of his two famous grandpar-

His grandfather, Emperor Wilhelm I, bridged two centuries. Herbert Asp being born in 1797 and dying in 1888 at the age of 91. His was Ernest Cournaya an amazing existence crowded Fred Davis with even more incidents than Paul Dragos that of his grandson. Way back George Frankovitch in 1814 as a young officer, he fought with the Prussians against William Males the great Napoleon I. In 1870 he was with the German troops which crushed Napoleon's nephew, the Emperor Napoleon III.

Former Kaiser Wilhelm's maternal grandmother was, of course, Queen Victoria of England, who had one of the longest reigns in history. She was born in 1819 and died in 1901 at the

Alaskan Fish Taken For Airplane Ride

The forest service reported suc- tion contests to select it's five

isolated lakes. The fish are car- take part in District and Council ried in milk cans, with aeration competition. provided by means of bicycle pumps.

One shipment of rainbow trout completed a 600-mile trip to Fair- who has been appointed banks in good condition, sports- captain of the First Aid team, men reported. Foresters said they with Rotary club visitors, A. F. would use planes to stock south- Hall and T. Bolitho acting as eastern Alaska's Tongass forest region. Many lakes there have no scouts survived the first round; fish, apparently because of high falls in their outlets.

Empty Gun Saved Bunny; Probably The Hunter Also

Waukegan, Ill., (AP)-This was one time George Risselmann was mighty glad he forgot to load his

He spied a rabbit sitting on a package out in the field, aimed and "fired." But the gun was empty and the sound of the hammer clicking frightened the rab-

The package on which bunny perched contained six sticks of

Want Ads will get you results. by boys needing such experience

MANISTIQUE **DEBATERS DRAW** Church Services REDUCTIONS IN

S. T. Bottrell, Pastor

11:15 Church School. Keith Bundy, Su-

7:30 Tuesday—Epworth League devo-tional service. Mrs. S. T. Bottrell will, lead.

You are cordially invited to worship

ENGADINE METHODIST

ENGADINE METHODIST

Services in this church will be conducted by the pastor next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

SWEDISH BAPTIST

PRESBYTERIAN

D. Huenink, Minister.

CURTIS COMMUNITY CHURCH

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ZION LUTHERAN

9:39 a. m.—Church school. 10:30 a. m.—Divine worship. Reading of

the minutes of the congregational meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Swedish Vespers.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL

C. W. Southworth, Rector.
St. Alban's Episcopal church will have
its annual pariah dinner and meeting on
Saturady, January 21, at 6 p. m. The Rt.
Rev. H. S. Ablewhite of Marquette will at-

tend. It is important that all members of

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and ser-on. The Rt. Rev. H. S. Ablewhite, Bishop

of the discese, will celebrate the Commun-ion and preach the sermon. Visitors are

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

C. W. Southworth, Vicar.
Third Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 22.
7:30—Evening prayer and sermon. The
Rt. Rev. H. S. Ablewhite, Bishop of northern Michigan, will preach the sermon.

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means of

thanking Mr. R. G. Hentschell

and the Manistique Light and

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Dance Tonight

January 21

Music By

The Top Hatters

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January 18.

Signed:

this church be present.
Third Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 22.

ISABELLA LUTHERAN G. W. Wahlin, Pastor. Vespers at 2:00 p. m.

Sunday, January 22. 10:00-Sunday school. A. F. Hall, super-

10:00-Morning worship, The

NEWBERRY TRIO FREE METHODIST (Limestone) Rev. A. J. Neyland, Pastor. 2:30 p. m.—Sunday school. 3:30 p. m.—Preaching service. First Round In Elimina-FREE METHODIST tion Series Will Be Rev. Andrew Counterman in charge. 2:30 p. m.—Sunday school. 3:30 p. m.—Preaching service.

The first round in the elimin ation series of the U. P. Interscholastic Debate League will be held February 10, it has been announced, and the Manistique affirmative team will oppose the Newberry negative team at Man-

February 10

KEN L. GUNDERMAN

MANAGER

Other pairings for teams which survived the preliminary round follow: Iron Mountain, affirmative at Escanaba negative; Marenisco negative at Trout Creek, affirmative; Quinnesec negative at Menominee affirmative.

Losers in the contest of February 10 will be automatically eliminated and the winners will advance to the semi-final round. Newberry has won three of its

four preliminary debates, playing the same schedule as the Manistique team. Newberry defeated Tenary, Soo and Gladstone and lost to Escanaba. Manistique won from all of the teams that Newberry met.

In the event that Manistique wins from Newberry, the local team would probably meet the winner of the Iron Mountain-Escanaba debate.

Manistique's debaters against Newberry will be the same as in all of the preliminary round contests, John Solar, Jane Cayla and David Shinar.

Football Boys Are Given Awards At Assembly Friday

Football letters were awarded to 21 varsity gridmen and to 19 to 21 varsity gridmen and to 19 reserve players and Student Manager Carlyon at an assembly program held yesterday morning at the Manistique high school audistique Ave. Clarence Chase will lead the class.

Co-captains for the past season were Eugene Bennett and William Jordan. Captain-elect for the 1939 season is Clifford Lam-

Nine of 21 lettermen are seniors and will not be available Rev. C. E. Morrison will preach. for the 1939 football season. Awards were presented by Coach I. T. Reque.

Rev. D. L. Huenink will be guest pres er of the church Sunday, at 8 p. m. Coach L. T. Reque.

The awards were made to the following:

Gunnar Hellsten,-Senior Henry Hulshof

Hilton Larson Alfred McCarney Ralph McMillan Norman Patz,-Senior Roy Peterson,-Senior Harold Smith Russell Thomas

Duane Waters

Football Reserve List-1938 Albert Asp Robert Hastings Clyde McDonough Jerome McNamarn John Noe Alvin Peterson William Roberts Harold Ruchford Kenneth Schubring

James Southard

Henry Swanson

Edwin Sundell Troop 61 To Pick First-Aid Team

Fairbanks, Alaska (P)—Even The Rotary Boy Scout Troop fish are taking plane rides in air- No. 61 met Wednesday evening and began its series of eliminacess in using airplanes to stock man First Aid team, which will

> The troop elimination contests are being conducted by senior patrol leader, Jim Southard, judges the following eleven Jack Finch, James Casey, James McNamara, Dave Nessman, Robert Dean, Alvin Peterson, Steven Johnson, James Holm, Paul Nessman, Bud Christensen and Nobert Weber. There were a few members of the troop who did not attend the meeting. To enter the competition they must pre-

sent good reasons for their absence to the senior patrol leader. Next week a consolation contest on Safety will be given in addition to the first aid contest, and only scouts below the first class ranks will be eligible to compete. This contest will be under the direction of Jerome McNamara. Robert Dean is conducting a short signal drill for the entire troop at every meetng. Games are being conducted

WPA OPPOSED

Situation Is Discussed At Meeting Here on Friday

FIRST BAPTIST

George Benj. King. Pastor
Sunday, January 22, 1939

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship Service.
Sermon: "Stewardship of Life."

11:15 a. m.—Church School. Virgil Arrowood, Superintendent. The Junior Choir will sing.

6:30 p. m.—Senior B. Y. P. U. David Shinar, president. A young people's fellowse. proposed reduction in WPA appropriations were discussed yesterday morning at a meeting called by the local unit of the Workers Alliance and held at the Schoolcraft county court-Shinar, president. A young people's fel-

lowship.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship Service.

Sermon: "Paton of the Cannibala."

Tuesday, Jan. 24, 8:00 p. m.—Important meeting of the Teachers and Officers of the Church School at the Parsonage.

Thursday, Jan. 26, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Prayer Meeting. Bible Study in the New Testament: "The Opening Events of Christ's Ministry." Bring your Bibles. An hour of study and worship for all. especially for teachers in the Church School. Thursday, Jan. 26, 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Alex Walker, who was in charge of the meeting, reported that the national congress is proposing an appropriation of \$725,-000,000 for WPA, which would mean a substantial reduction in WPA rolls throughout the United States. The Workers Alliance has conducted a survey which indicates the necessity of an appropriation of \$1,050,000,000 to carry on the program until June 30, the speaker declared.

Representatives of WPA work- Dan Harrington. ers, civic organizations, county and city officials and others attended the meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:30 to reconvene at one o'clock Friday afternoon, at which time t was planned to present testimony from WPA workers to show the necessity of maintaining the program without a substantial reduction in the number of jobs.

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SWEDISH BAPTIST
Ernest E. Nelson, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School and worship
service. Sermonette: "The New Birth."
Special music by the Junior Choir.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship in the
Swedish language. Special music by Everett Anderson and Gunnar Brolin.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Special
music by the Choir.
Tuesday, 7:00—Junior Choir rehearsal.
8:00, Senior Choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer meeting wigth
continued Bible Study on "Table Talks of
Jesus." Mr. and Mrs. James Cook have returned from Kalamazoo, where they have spent the past week visiting with friends and rela-

Mrs. D. J. Ward, Mackinac ave, will leave today for Battle Creek ing. where she will visit with her danghter, Mrs. C. E. Kaye. Mrs. V. E. Tillman, of Gladstone, is visiting with her mother

Mrs. Maru Swanson, Michigan Go to church! We welcome you to this Miss Bertha Mary Sheahan, of Bativia, Ill, arrived Thursday to spend the following two months Service at 2:50 p. m., with Rev. D. L. Huenink of Manistique in charge.

at the Eli Voisine home, Deer Mrs. C. A. Carlson, of Perkins, will return to her home today after spending the past few days at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otmer

Parker's Hotel

Schuster, Michigan ave.

Dance Tonight and Sunday Afternoon

Music By The Swing Kings

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Cayla. Lieutenants - Matt Kasun, George Dupont. Groom of the dogs-"Rabbits"

sistance at the feast.

The committee in charge fol-

Maestro of the hunt-A. J.

Harrington. Hunters par excellence- Matt Kasun's squad.

Just hunters-George Duponts squad Chef-William Barker.

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DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Cedar Street

K-C Rabbit Feast

Kitchen committee-Nick Lesica, Wm. Corson, Mike Barnes, Ferd Gorsche. Tables - Emmett McNamara Ray Besner, Chas. Havlicheck,

Ed Matthews. Cleanup-Alex Thibault, Andy Sromosky, Tom Smithson, Wm. A. Norton, George Dupont and

Social

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. M. S. of the Zion Lutheran church which was held Wednesday evening, the follow-

ing officers were elected: President-Dorothy Peterson Vice President-Ruth Peterson Secretary-Bernice Carlson Treasurer-Mae Carlson Pianist-Evelyn Mickelson

A social hour was enjoyed after the business meeting. St. Catherine's Study Club The regular meeting of the St. Catherine's Study club met at the

home of Mrs. Harry Eriksen, Cherry street, Wednesday even-About fourteen members were present. Mrs. Eriksen gave a very interesting review of Rachel

Field's collection, "American Folk and Fairy Tales". Classifying the stories into five different groups, The Lumberman stories, the Old Louisiana stories, Southern Mountain stories, Negro and

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CORRECTION

Our ad in yesterday's Press incorrectly quoted the price of eggs at 53c per dozen. The correct price is

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Briefly Told

Norwegian Ladies' Aid-The Norwegian Ladies' aid society will meet Thursday, Jan. 26, at the home of Mrs. Rustad, Garden

Will Be Monday Birthday Grange—There will be a special meeting of the Birth-The Knights of Columbus will enjoy their annual rabbit feed at the K of C hall Monday evening.

The third and fourth degree will January 23. A total of 53 rabbits be given at this meeting. were bagged in the recent hunt and will provide the piece de re-

Correction—The twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gardner were born at the Theodore Cous-ineau home not the Gilroy home.

Junior Missionary Society—The Junior Missionary Society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet this afternoon in the church parlors at 2:00. A large attendance

Willing Workers-The Willing Workers of the Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon at 2:30. Geraldine and Florence Marks will be hostesses. All members are urged to attend.

O. E. S. Special Meeting. The Ida Chapter No. 54 of the O.E.S. will hold a special meeting for the purpose of initiation this evening at 8:15 in the Masonic hall. All members are urged to attend. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Indian stories, Mrs. Eriksen read selections from each group. An informal descussion followed after which a delicious lunch was served.

BOUCHARD'S PLACE

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Phone 1561-W. 5840-21-11

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5-ROOM upper, unfurnished flat with ga-rage. Inquire 424 S. 14th St. 6849-21-3t

In Memoriam

DAHLGREN—Mrs. Herman Dahlgren, n loving memory of our dear wife and other who passed away January 21, 1938.

There is a link death cannot sever, Love and remembrance last forever.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the condi-

tions of that certain mortgage dated the lat day of June, 1934, executed by Anna Sebeck, as mortgagor, to the Land Bank

visions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (U.S.C. Title 12, Sections 1916-1919, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 7th day of July, 1934, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages on Pages 163-164 thereof, and which mortgage was thereafter and on the 12th day of October, 1938, by an instrument in writing, duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation, of Washington, D. C., and which assignment of mortgage was filed for record in said office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, on the 21st day of October, 1938, recorded in Liber 49 of Mortgages on Pages 474-475.

475, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said

ared by said mortgage, the sum of

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgages

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STOCK UPTURN DWINDLES OUT

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'ls Rails Ut's Stock 15 60 Ut's Stocks Net change. D.1 Priday 74.2 Previous day 74.3 Month ago - 75.4 Am International ...
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1937 low 57.7 19.0
Movement in Recent
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BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Jan. 20 (A)-The stock market ran out of rallying Arm III Pr Pf ammunition today and, despite a Arm Ill Pf show of firmness here and there, Atl Refining many leading issues put on an or- Auburn Auto derly retreat.

Transfers totalled 739,690 shares compared with 887,040 the Barnsdall Oil day before. The Associated Press Bendix Aviat . average of 60 stocks was off .1 of Bohn Al & Brass a point at 51.9.

The news provided little as a Borg Warner stimulating nature marketwise Briggs Mfg ... and speculative forces apparently Brunswick-Balke Budd Wheel Budd Wheel Burn Add Mach more light on the business out-look, congressional sorties and Callahan Z-Lead foreign developments.

While European securities mar- Campbell Wyant . kets inclined to slip on word Dr. Can Dry G Ale Schacht had been ousted as head Case (J I) Co of the German Reichsbank, few Celanese repercussions from this incident
were noted in the domestic financial district. Bankers in touch
Checker Cab ...
Cerro De Pas ...
Checker Cab ...
Cerro De Pas ...
Checker A Ohio ...
Chi & N West ...

American Telephone was again in front of those stocks that retained climbing vigor. This bellwether added 11/2 points at 157 1/2. another new 1938-39 peak, to its jump of 3 points in the preceding

Up modest amounts on the day also were Lackede Gas, Commonwealth Edison, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, International Harvester, Santa Fe, Loft, General Electric and Westinghouse.

Off fractions to a point or so were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Consolidated Edison, North American, Goodyear, Douglas Aircraft, Johns-Manville, Anaconda, Southern Railway, Mont-gomery Ward and Standard Oil of El Power & Lt El Storage Bat

Steels failed to reflect reports of Fed Mot Truck rising demand for steel products and only Chrysler, among the motors, was able to benefit from a Freeport Sulph better than anticipated increase in | Gen Elec this week's automotive output.

Rails generally held to a narrow Gen Ry Signal groove although last week's Gillette Saf B treight loadings topped the pre- Glidden Co. ceding week by more than 56,000 Goodrich (Bf) Goodrear T&R Graham-Paire

Granby Con Grant (WT) for the roads continued high. performer in the curb with a gain of 5-8 of a point. A shade lower Hercules Powder Columbia Oil & Gas was a fast were Lockheed, American Gas & Holland Furn Houd-Hershey Howe Sound Share, Turnover of 203,000 shares Hudson Motor compared with 182,000 Thursday.

They sit around and gab about who kissed who and whatever became of Sadie.

-Observation on American co-eds by Helga Bourse, German student at Muskingum College, New Concord, O.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Launched Pan-American Reciprocity

A HALF century in advance of the current Pan-American Conference at Lima, Peru, the United States was actively moving toward closer economic rela- t Ohio Oil tions with the Latin-American countries.

Otis Elevator ... Otis Steel Packard Motor ... One of the major efforts of President Benjamin Harrison, elected on the Republican ticket in 1888, was his work in the Pan-American Congress called shortly after he took office. At the same time he initiated the policy of commercial reciprocity which is being pushed so strongly by the Roosevelt administration. His administration also drew interest for its attempt to annex Hawali Res Motor Car to the United States.

Reynolds Spring President Harrison, born at Reynolds Tob B North Bend, Ohio, Aug. 20, 1833, came of a presidential family. His St. Joseph Lead Stl-San Fran Schulte Ret Stores Schulte Ret Stores Pf ... grandfather was William Henry Harrison, ninth President. He attended college at Cincinnati and at Miami University, served with distinction in the Civil War, was elected senator from Indiana in

Civil service reform was extended during his term, the Sherman Anti-Trust Act passed, the army and navy strengthened. He Stand Brands was defeated for a second term by his predecessor, Grover Cleveland, and promptly accepted a Stand Oil Cal lectureship in international law Stand Oil NJ at Stanford University. He was Stewart-Warn Studebaker Corp the principal representative of the Sutherland Pap United States at the Hague con- Swift & Co ference in 1899. He died in Indianapolis in 1901. He is shown Tex Pac C40 here on a stamp of the new U. S. Tex Pac L Trust The Fair Timken Det Axie (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.) dianapolis in 1901. He is shown

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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Woodley Pet Cities Service (new)	7.8
Tot stock sales	203,00 125,65
Tot bond sales \$	2,600,00
	1,030,00

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Jan. 20 (A)-Stocks: Irregular; leaders shift narrowly Bonds: Mixed; governments

higher. Curb: Uneven; industrials give ground

German mark dips sharply. Cotton: Higher; trade support. Sugar: Narrow; March liquida-

Coffee: Improved; European at Milwaukee February 25. Chicago:

Wheat: Unsettled; little inter-Corn: Easy; slow export trade. Cattle: Generally steady.

Hogs: 10 to 20 lower. SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Whatcha think of that? We drive four days to drop in on them and they won't answer the doorbell!"

FEDERAL BOND ISSUES HIGHER

BOND MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press Rails Ind'ls Ut'a Foreign Net change. D.1 99.0 Year ago 1938-39 high 1938-39 low ... 1938-39 high 70.5 100.5 85.8 1938-39 low 46.2 93.0 85.8 1937 high 99.0 104.4 102.8 1937 low 70.3 95.5 90.8 1932 low 45.8 40.0 64.6 1928 high 101.1 98.9 102.9 10 Low Yield Bonds Friday . Previous day Month ago Year ago 1938-39 high ... 1938-89 low 1937 high 1937 low ... 1928 high 1932 low ...

New York, Jan. 20 (P)-Prices of U. S. government issues advanced in today's bond market. Reaching the end of the session at figures as much as 6-32 of a point igher.

Industrial and utilities loans also showed general advances, mostly of fractional range. Rails

mostly of fractional range. Halls were mixed.

American Telephone & Telegraph 3 ½ s of '66 gained ½, closing at 106½; Columbus Gas & Electric 5s of (May) up 5-8 to 98 7-8; Pacific Gas 3 ½ s of '61 up 10 dependent of the control of the regular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. An

98 7-8; Pacific Gas 3 4 8 of '61 up 4 to 111 ½.

Memphis Power & Light 5s dropped in curb exchange dealings 2 ½ points, closing at 94 after a day's trade which saw them as low as 93. The slump followed reports a posterior cash rates will be allowed.

Ada ordered for three or six times and ports negotiations for the pur-stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad ap-

Memphis had been snagged. Nickel Plate 4 1/2 s of '78 slipped 3-8 to close at 54 5-8 while the 51/2s of '74 were climbing 1/4 to

Southern Railway 4s of '56 slipped % to 59 1/2. On the rising side were New timore & Ohio convertible 4 1/28 of 60, up 7-8 to 12 1-8, and the 5s give any information not contained in

of '96 "F" up 114 to 20 1-8. In the foreign list, bonds of Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Italy and Prague showed strength. Prague 71/2s of '52 gained 2 points, closing at 60; Argentine 4s of '72 rose 5-8 to 771/2.

Following the Nazi ousting of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht as head of the Reichsbank, German 5 1/28 of DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Pres '65 slipped 1 3-8 to 19 3-8 while office for Mary Jane Thorin, Lud. St. '65 slipped 1 3-8 to 19 3-8 while

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) Fri. Thurs. Declines _____ 303

Unchanged _____ 169 Total issues ____ 746 742

Busy Days Ahead For East Lansing Indoor Tracksters

East Lansing, Jan. 30. (A)—

Ralph H. Young, Michigan State college athletics director. an
173; firsts, local 1632, cars 17; current nounced a busy schedule today for the indoor track squad.

Foreign Exchange: Unsettled; 14, and compete in the sixteenth

annual Marquette university meet

Z. C. Herlong, Marlon county, Florida, farmer once raised a blooded Poland China hog that brought \$15,000.

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Bans Gafner & Sons-Machine and Black amith Works. Electric Welding. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. C4 ARE YOUR OVERSHOES RIPPED? Send them to George at Manning & Sullivan and have them patched.

the 7s of '49 receded 1 point to 25.

Total transactions were \$6,188,000, face value, compared with
\$6,921,000 yesterday.

When you value your FURNITURE, do you include Kiteben Utensils, Linena, Sporting Goods and CLOTHING? Our Policy Does! "Do It Now". See—
DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY.

SPECIAL-Famous Fuller Furniture Poli \$1.10 size for only 75c. John Kallmar Soo Hill, Phone 833-F2 or 243. C-20

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Jan. 20 (F)—Lard, tierces, 6.55 om.; loose, 6.25 nom.; bellies, 10.25 nom.

CHICAGO BUTTER

erceipts 16%.

He said the Spartans would compete in 10 contests before the spring vacation, and possibly in six dual meets during the vacation. Four dual meets have been arranged definitely, and six relay carnivals.

The Spartans will clash with cotton and burks, said the Spartans will clash with cotton and burks, said the Spartans will clash with cotton and burks, said the Spartans will clash with cotton and burks, said the Spartans will clash with cotton and burks, said the Spartans will clash with cotton and burks saids. 1.75 to 2.02%: CHICAGO POTATOES

The Spartans will clash with Notre Dame at South Bend February 11, with the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor February 14, and compete in the sixteenth annual Illinois relays at Champaign February 18.

State will compete in the 14th State Stat No. 1, few sales, 1.80.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 20 (7)—Hogs 14,000; fairly active, weights 210 ibs. down, mostly 5 to 10 lower than Thursday's average; others generally 10 to 15 off; only spots showing 20 cents; top 7.80; good and choice 160 to 220 lbs., largely 7.55 to 7.75; 230 to 260 lbs., 7.20 to 7.55; 270 to 325 lbs., 7.00 to 7.25; good 400 to 500 lb. packing sows, 6.25 to 6.60; lightweights up to 6.80; shippers took 5.500; estimated holdover 500, Cattle 1,500, calves 500, shippers buying few loads good to choice steers and yearfew loads good to choice steers and year-lings at fully steady prices; otherwise steet trade about steady; generally steady on she stock and bulls; vealers unchanged; top stock and buils; veniers unchanged; top choice 1,078 lb. yearlings 12.50; 1,189 lb. steers 12.25; bulk steers and yearlings 9.00 to 10.50; odd head heifers 10.00; 812 lb. avearges 9.50; most beef cows 6.00 o 6.75; low cutters and cutters 4.50 to 5.75; practical top weighty sausage bulls 7.25, od-head 7.35; vealer top 11.50; few select

12.00.
Sheep 18,000; fat lambs 25 to 40 lower; sheep steady; lamb top 9.00 to shippers and small killers; packer top 8.90; bulk 8.65 to 8.85; loads lacking finish 8.40 to 8.50; choice fed yearlings also choice 90 lb recently shorm lambs 7.75; native slaughter twes 3.75 to 4.25; mixed fat and breeding ewes to traders 4.80.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Jan. 20 (4)-The wheat marke staged a repeat performance today, dupli-ating resterday's nervous price range and closing unchanged to 3-8 cent lower.

cating yesterday's nervous price range and closing unchanged to 3-8 cent lower.

After dipping to the Thursday lows of 69 3-8, May and July contracts hit the same highs at 70 cents, their best-level in almost two weeks, but then backed away again. September contracts were subjected to some switching of hedges and was a little weaker than the nearer deliveries. May closed at 69 5-8 to 69½ and July at 69½ to 69 5-8.

The narrow, dull market resulted largely from lack of speculative interest, although there were no new trade developments consequence. Removal of hedges on wheat sales to mills or to the export subsidy agency attracted offsetting transactions from commission houses and millers who hedged in wheat pending flour business. Rumors of government activity in connection with wheat and flour exports helped to support prices at times.

Other markets also were unsettled. Corn closed 5-8 lower to ½ higher, May 52½ to 52 1-8; oats unchanged; rye ½ to 3-8 higher; lard 2 to 8 up.

Switching of hedges from May and July contracts into September corn helped to steady the former but depressed the latter. Some traders have favored this procedure because of the holding policy of farmers.

The oats market was dull but absence of selling resulted in independent strength in rye.

Trmness of cottonseed oil helped lard. BOSTON COPPERS

Automobiles

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January Specials!

1987 FORD FORDOR.

This car "Winterized" and A-1
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Buy one of these BETTER Used Cars-Minterise and reconditioned where ne-cessary. They'll give you better service and cut winter driving expense. AND NOW they're JANUARY PRICED!

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For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD \$3.88. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Ge. Phone 1060. C-318

DRY WOOD, soft wood, \$3.88; mixed wood, \$5.82; tie slabs, \$7.00; Flooring Clippings, \$6.75 load. Plus tax; also different grades of coal. Call 1696. C-344 RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Mrs. August Anderson. FOR SALE—Herring, Sucker, Smelt, and Whitefish neta. Apply O. W. Angwall, Marinette, Wis. 6885-19-3t

FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York, Jan. 20 (47)-Closing foreign

New York, Jan. 20 (2)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain. 4.68 3-16: 60-day bills.
4.67 5-16: Canada, Montreal in New York.
99.31½; New York in Montreal, 100.68 3-4:
Belgium, 16.90: Czechoelovakia, 3.43; Denmark, 20.91; Finland, 2.06½; Farnce, 2.64½; Germany 40.05, benevolent 22.20, travel 22.15; Greece, 86½; Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.26½; Juroslavia, 2.34; Netherlands, 54.29; Norway, 23.53; Poland, 18.95; Portugal, 4.25 5-8; Rumania, 75; Spain, unquoted: Sweden, 24.11; Switzerland, 22.59; Argentine, 31.20n; Brazil, 5.90n; Mexico City, 20.25n; Japan, 27.31; Hongkong, 29.25; Shanghai, 16.37.
Rates in apot cables unless otherwise indicated.

indicated. n-Nominal. GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Jan. 20 (49)-Closing prices

TREASUR 3 3-8e, 48-40, June, 105.3. 3\frac{1}{2}s, 45-43, 110.6. 3\frac{1}{2}s, 46-44, 110.11. 4s, 54-44, 114.23. 2 3-4s, 47-45, 107.18. 8 3-4s, 56-46, 118.25. 3s, 48-46, 109.5. 3 1-8s, 49-46, 109.26. 414s, 52-47, 119-14. TREASURY BONDS

TREASURY 2½s, 53-49, 103.2. 2½s, 52-50, 103.2. 2 3-4s, 54-51, 104.23. 3s, 55-51, 107.26. 2 7-8s, 60-55, 105.1. 2 3-4s, 59-56, 103.28. 65-60, 103.8, 2 8-44, 63-58, 103.10. FEDERAL FARM MTG.

8s, 47-42, 106-5. 8s, 49-44, 107.11. HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 3-4s, 49-39, 102.20, 3s. 52-44, 107.11,

Specials at Stores

FURNITURE ON EASY TERMS your home now on our easy payments.
We make liberal trade-in allowances for old suites. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP.

Used Typewriters \$5.00 and up. New Corona Zephyr Portable \$29.75, OFFICE SERVICE CO. DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Dolores Allen, N. 19th St.
WHY COUGH AND ENDURE
RESTLESS NIGHTS? TAKE
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Wood, Metal, or Glass Frames.

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PORCED TO VACATE! Prices Slashed in order to make room in our main PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE. TIRES-ALL SIZES-Used Factory R reads and new Low Prices—Terms if you like with easy weekly payment. Fire-stone Service Stores—Escanaba. C-15

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FOR SALE—Kalamasoo Century Heatrola, practically new. Inquire 509 S. 15th St. 6841-20-2t

LADIES' COATS, dresses, hats and slip-pers. Overcoats and men's clothing, from 10c to \$2.50. Sale continuous. 804 S. 2nd Ave. 6851-21-1t

Real Estate

HOUSE AT 1101 South 3rd Ave. Cheap. Reasonable terms, Inquire Escanaba Na-tional Bank. C-335-tf FOR SALE-Summer cottage on Lake Shore. Phone 1287-J or inquire 1716 S. 14th St. 6825-18-6t

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as:

The Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Eighteen, Township Forty North of Range Twenty West, lying within said County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba in said County and State, on Tuesday, February 14, 1939, at two o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Dorothy Beaudry. FOR SALE-Modern 17 room house in business district, reasonable, suitable for apartments, boarding or club house. Write Box 6843, care of Press office. 6843-20-6t

Help Wanted-Female

Middle-aged woman housekeeper. Writ Daniel Cripe, Rapid River. 6837-19-3t

CARD OF THANKS

\$784.82.
Dated November 12, 1938.
FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE
CORPORATION,
a corporation, of Washington, D. C.
Assignee of Mortgagee.
H. C. SCHULTE We wish to express our sincere apprecia-tion and thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends who assisted us during our re-cent bereavement, the death of our beloved wife and mother. We are very grateful to Houghton, Michigan. 6376-323-12 Sat. the pallbearers, to those who furnished their cars, sent floral offerings and all those who in any way helped us to bear our sorrow. These acts of kindness can never be forgotten.

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Rock Beats St. Joe; Ishpeming Nips Eskymos

Sticks Beat New York LITTLE GIANTS In Basketball Crowds

By WHITNEY MARTIN New York, Jan. 20 (AP)-Since ball fanatics the prize goes to Ned Irish turned a basketball in- such states as Indiana and Kanto a garden gate with his double headers at the Madison Square every hamlet there usually is nohall, there is a tendency on the body home but the family cat. part of the home towners to con- Attendance flirts with 100 per sider New York as the National cent. Capital of the game.

In fact, considering the number of possible customers, it would appear New Yorkers pracignore the sport when their ratio of attendance is compared with smaller communities.

UPBAYS LOSE

Marquette Quint Is Too to any particular section. Last Strong As Gladstone Falls By 29-14

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 20-After being definitely in the game all through the first period, when they held a 3-1 lead, Coach Eldon Keil's Gladstone quintet fell by the wayside here tonight and was convincingly beaten by Baraga high school to the tune of 29-14.

A fast front line, headed by lanky Ted Derleth who scored 11 points, proved the downfall of the visitors as Baraga stepped out to score 11 points in the second period and 10 more in the third to hold a 22-9 lead at the end of the third quarter. From there on, the locals coasted in to victory, using several substitutes in the process.

was Gladstone's third in a row, they had defeated Rapid River down to their size. and Manistique. Summary:

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	Tonella 2	2	
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Totals_____12 Score by periods: Hadstone ---- 3 2 Referee: Vanni, Negaunee.

Bark River Beats Score Of 21 And 7

Bark River, Mich., Jan. 20-Bark River high school cagers were too strong for Rapid River reserves here Thursday, winning handily by a score of 21-7. In a preliminary, the local high school girls defeated a team of former high school girls by a score of 8-6.

In the feature game, the locals ran up a 17-5 lead at half time and reserves played most of the second half. Only six points were made by both teams during the entire half, Bark River making a basket in each of the third and fourth periods and Rapid River reserves one in the last period.

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Stenlund ----Bark River-__10 7 Rapid River Res. -2 3 0.

Official-Douglas Nelson. SOUTHPAW TRIES AGAIN

Pittsburgh, Jan. 20. (A)-Keneth Heintselman, 22-year-old southpaw hurler from Peruque, Mo., sent his signed contract to the Pittsburgh Pirates today for his third attempt to make the Buccaneers' pitching staff.

For real, unadulterated basketsas, where on game nights in

Indiana, for instance, goes It's really just another county positively berserk when the high school tournaments roll around. The Hutchinson, Kans., Herald printed 44 high school and junior college box scores in one edition. which is, well, a lot of box scores. Big ten schools, many in comparatively small cities, draw crowds which, figuring the possi-

ble customers, make the Garden's 17,000 crowds seem positively an emaciated turnout, again considering population. And when the national tourns-

ments are held, it is Denver, Kansas City or Wichita which bids for and gets them. Basketball skill is not confined

year Temple of Philadelphia had one of the best, if not the best college team in the country. Stanmaking headlines, was a standout. Adolph Rupp has consistently good quintets at Kentucky. About three years ago a team called the Rinaldis went to the National A. A. U. tournament at Denver to show the cleverest ball handling ever seen there. The been knocking them off from all sections of the country this sea-

But the idea persists that the midwest puts out more really good teams than the other sections. The big ten, big six and seph rally with six points but the points, the largest of any period.

Rock margin was too much to Eben, with Johnson, flashy for-Zervic, husky Gladstone center, again was high point man for the nicely, and there are scads of Carleon Upbays, dropping in two field smaller schools like Butler, Bradgoals and four free throws for a ley, Toledo, the Warrensburg and total of eight points. The defeat Maryville, Mo., Teachers; and the Parochials with nine points. The victory was Rock's fifth in losing to Rock and Escanaba after often as not cut a big school

PG FT PF IOWA IS HOST TO WOLVERINES

Star Center, Rae, Stay Home; Smick Starts At Pivot Post

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 20. (A -Michigan's basketball team minus its star center, James Rae left today for Iowa City for a Big Ten encounter with Iowa's Hawk

Rae, ailing with a sore back, remained at home He will not see action until next month.

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan said he would start Dan Smick at the pivot post and put Tom Harmon sophomore football star, at one of the forward posts.

The Wolverines, who have wor one of four conference games, move to Columbus Monday for a Rock Five Plays

tilt with Ohio State. Also on the sports calendar tomorrow is a wrestling meet with the New York A. C. at New York and a hockey game with Minne-

Bowling Notes

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Hoton Tech Trips Northern Teachers

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 20 (A) Michigan Tech's basketball team put on a second half rally here tonight to defeat Northern State outpointing four strong rivals in the first competition of the three-day national championships.

Miss Tozzer rolled up 1,391.8 points on five field goals and three free throws.

His body was recovered to lits see the second figures and three day national championships.

Miss Tozzer rolled up 1,391.8 points today in the school figures competition, which counts approximately 60 per cent toward deterday night.

VICTORS, 38-22

Carlson Scores 15 and Gray Leads Locals With 9 Points

Superior speed and better passing by their opponents proved the downfall of St. Joseph high school cagers at the junior high school gym last night, the Parochials falling before the Little Giants of Rock by a score of 38-22 in a fast

In a sudden death overtime, the Rock reserves nosed out St. Joseph seconds, 15-13, on a field goal by Calbots after the locals, coached by Eddie Gleich, had held the lead most of the game.

The Parochials put up a good their offense bogged down in the second period when they failed to score a point. The visitors left the floor at half time with a 12-5 lead. Damage Is Done

Rock really did the damage in Coach Ole Carlson's Five the third period when Carlson and Peltonen, two fast forwards, beford, when Hank Luisetti was gan finding the range on short shots which they had consistently missed the first half. With the Parochial guards failing to cover, the two Rock forwards teamed up pulled their usual last quarter to score nine points in a row to "fading" act here tonight but they fler sank a side shot. The Little were able to weather the storm, Giants scored 20 points in the boys were just too short on one and Peltonen seven points. Gray score of 22-16. third quarter, Carlson scoring 10 scored the only other St. Joseph field goal in this period, which conds defeated the visitors, 24-6.

The last quarter was ragged tions. The big ten, big six and substitutes. Gray led the St. Jo-

> Carlson, Rock captain, was high scorer with 15 points and Gray led the Parochials with nine points. six starts. Summary:

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Lews At Munising

Munising, Jan. 20-The Lew's store squad, victors in ten consecutive cage tilts, will meet the Frank's Rocks on the Mather high school floor on Saturday evening starting at 8:15 EST The Lew's squad defeated the Rock quintet earlier in the season and the Rocks, leaders in the Delta-Menominee basketball league, will be out to gain revenge for

that defeat. The Munising squad has shown good record this year, handing defeats to leading aggregations in Escanaba, Negaunee and Rock.

Ice Title Clinched By Art Vaughan, 14

St. Paul, Jan. 20 (P)-Arthur 189 R. Vaughan, Jr., 14-year-old Philadelphian, captured the men's junfor singles title in the national 165 fure skating championship to-

In a virtual deadlock with Bud Brennan of Minneapolis at the end of the school figures competition in the division Thursday, Vaughan gave a standout performance in the free-skating to clinch his title. held there on January 29 and at-Brennan finished third behind Arthur Preusch of St. Paul.

Gretchen Merrill of the Skating Club of Boston swept to the ladies' junior championship with a briliant free skating exhibition to retain a point advantage made in Thursday's school figures.

As a result Miss Merrill, who s but 13 years old, will advance to the senior division in future tournaments. Dorothy Snell of the Baltimore Ice club was second while Shirley Bowman of St. Paul

Boston Girl Leads In Figure Skating

St. Paul, Jan. 20. (P) Joan Tozzer, 17-year-old Bostonian, tonight was a prime favorite to re-tain the national ladies' senior when he toppled from a sea wall. figure skating championship after His body was recovered today.

SPILLING



Sundling, local fight promoter, Kruger, Southern Cal end who has a bright future . . . Kequon caught the passes which beat performed in the exhibition card at the local recreation center and Sundling was impressed with his style, which is patterned after that of Cerferino Garcia . . . the Manistique youth, coached by Johnny Haindl, is entered in the Green Bay Golden Gloves and should go a long way, says Sundling . . . from Harold Gessner, we

BY EBEN, 22-16

Wins In Spite of Late Rally

Bark River, Mich., Jan. 20-Coach Ole Carlson's Eben cagers Eben defeating Coach Arne Nelmark's quintet from Harris by a

In every game this year, Eben has completely folded up in the with St. Joe throwing caution to final period. Tonight, they scored only one field goal in the final and they meet twice before the frame while allowing Harris six season ends . . . incidentally, the ward leading the way, got off to a 16-6 lead at half time. Harris members of the Knights of Colcame back, however, playing the visitors on equal terms at six points each in the third period and continuing on to creep nearer the Alger county boys. The gun, however, prevented them from their ultimate objective. Harris will entertain Rapid Ri-

ver here Wednesday night. Summary: Beauchamp ____ 3 R. Houle _____ 2 Bartozek _____ 2 Van Enkevort ____ 1 EBEN Mikulich _____ 1 Johnson _____ Ikkala _____ 1

Then 2 16 20 22 Harirs _____ 2 6 10 16 points each. After the first quar-Referee: Vescolani, Hermans- ter, Powers had the game pretty

Youthful Hockey Players To Meet At Indoor Rink

Juvenile and junior hockey layers are asked to meet at the ndoor rink at the Upper Peninsula State Fairgrounds 10 o'clock his morning.

Ernie Bourke, hockey instrucor, said that plans for the formation of various teams will be discussed at the meeting.

Large crowds of skaters have been patronizing the indoor rink this week.

Trio Of Munising Skilers Competing At Red Wing, Minn.

Munising, Jan. 20 - Ralph Thorsen, Clinton DuBois and Steve Raica left today for Red Wing, Minn., where they will compete in the Aurora ski club meet there on Sunday.

The Munising ski club will also send riders to the New London, Wis., ski tourney which will be tendance at several other ski meets in the Central Ski association is also planned for this sea-

Baseball Writers' President Drowns

Pittsburgh, Jan. 20. (A)-Charles J. (Chilly) Doyle, veteran sports writer of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegram, automatically became president today of the Baseball Writers' association of America as the result of the death of President Paul Shannon.

Doyle was elected vice president during the world series last should give the Illini a battle.

scribe, drowned in Pass-a-Grille ing, in its battle with Michigan.

Denis Kequon, Indian youth learn that Melton McGovern of rom Manistique, according to Art this city is a room mate of Al

Notre Dame and Duke. Of interest to local skaters are times made at the Cooney meet in the 500 meters . . . best time was 44.8 by Leo

Freisinger of Chicago, Del Lamb being second with 44.6 ... Herbert Herbrechtsmeier of Kenosha who competed here last week did it in 47.2 ... times of other boys who competed here last week-end for the same event were: Ralph Dames of Oconomo-woc, 48.1; Carl Kalisek of West Allis, 48.5; and Walter Jacger of Watertown, 51.8

. . Gene Lamb of Milwaukee, brother of the second place Del, covered the distance in 47.5 . . . Gene was expected to compete here but didn't come when he couldn't hook a ride . . . other skaters who appeared here claimed that the Lambs' skating was not always of the cleanest type and did not offer to give Gene a ride . . . at least, so has the yarn which floated around the local rink during the meet.

With Li'l Abner Edwards leading the way, the Oshkosh All-Stars defeated their Badger rivals, Sheboygan, Wednesday night by a point. score of 44-40 . . . there is a keen rivalry between the two teams played game, only eight fouls beproposed game between the All-Stars and the Harlem Globe Trotters may become a reality . . umbus club have had an offer for the game sometime in March and

are investigating the possibilities . . . expenses will run to \$400 or more and the public will have to show interest in the game if it would like to see two of the best basketball teams in the country

San City Crew Led By Ishpeming ___ 7 3 6 3-19 Olsen, c ____ 0 Fazer and Nelson: Seconds Win-

Powers, Mich., Jan. 20.— Powers won a double victory here tonight, the regulars and reserves defeating Daggett by scores of

24-12 and 11-7, respectively. Nelson, guard and Fazer, forward, led the Powers cagers in victory scoring nine and eight 18-7 in the third canto.

banished from the game via foul after being given a bad scare.

Hafeman, f -----Larson, c ---- 1 Nelson, g ----- 4 Fleetwood, g ---- 1 Rivard ---- 0 Behrend ---- 0 Perket ---- 0 S. Perry ---- 0 Totals -----10 Daggett Tessmer, f ---- 0 Lichman, c --- 0 Soltez, g ---- 2 Plutchak ---- 0 Borski _____ 1 LaComb ---- 0

Score by quarters: Powers ____ 4 8 6 Daggett ____ 1 5 1 Referee: Barry, Vulcan.

Battle Promised Illini At Madison

Chicago, Jan. 20. (P)—Illinois' high scoring basketball team will Cooks (18) bid for undisputed leadership of Hartman _____ 2 the Big Ten race tomorrow night Carley. ____ 3 in its battle at Madison with Wis- Lakosky _____ 0 consin's in-and-out Badgers. The Illinois-Wisconsin game and that at Iowa City between

Iowa and Michigan are the only contests on a program curtailed by the proximity of semester examinations. With Pick Dehner and Bill Cooks Hapac hitting the hoop consistently, Illinois is favored over the

Badgers. But Wisconsin upset

Michigan in its last start and Iowa will count heavily on Ben Stephens, leader in Big Ten scor-Hawkeyes have won their last two games after dropping a pair, while Michigan will be after its second victory of the season. The Wolverines have lost three

Illinob, Indiana and Minnesota are the current Big Ten leaders. At Marquette: Marquette Bucca-each having three victories neers 6; Michigan College of Min-hay and roots make a day's meal against one defeat.

BY 19-16 SCORE

Slow Start Disastrous for Coach Nordberg's Escanaba Cagers

Ishpeming, Mich., Jan. 20 .age old tradition was borne out here tonight as Escanaba high school cagers, victorious over the Hematites earlier in the season at Escanaba, fell before Coach C. C. has been many years since any team has been able to win two across the Hudson river figures games in one season from Ishpeming.

A bad start in the first quarter eventually proved the downfall eventually proved the downfall for Coach Carl Nordberg's cagers.

The Hematics took a 7.3 leaf to The Hematites took a 7-3 lead in the first frame. Escanaba closed the gap to 10-8 at half time and both teams made six points in the third period. The locals threw up a tight defense around the basket Manistique Plays Good in the final period, holding the visitors to but a single field goal. The Eskymo defense was just as tight, however, the locals making only one field goal but adding a free throw to give them a three point margin of victory.

Swanson Top Scorer Coach Watson did not take a chance on using any reserves, on the other hand, used three substitutes in an attempt to start a scoring rush but none of them was successful in making a single The game was a clean, well-

ing called on both teams. Summary: Escanaba Barron -----Swanson ---- 3 Hansen -----

Olson ----- 1 Schram -----Anderson ---- 0 Meunier ____ 0 Totals _____ Ishpeming Leclair ---- 2 Haivala ----- 1

Bussone _____ 2 Score by quarters: Referee: Sartoric, Bessemer.

What's This?

Trenary Held To But 23 Points By Cooks But Wins, 23-18

Trenary, Mich., Jan. 20-Trewell under control, leading 12-6 nary high school's high powered at half time and stretching it to cage machine found a slippery track here tonight and had a diffi-Soltez led Daggett with six cult time making any headway against a stubborn Cooks crew, Fleetwood and Tessmer were the Algers finally winning 23-18

The Algers, riding along on scores of 67-27 and 70-15 in their Ohio State 42 (tie). last two starts, had figured to take Cooks quite easily in stride and appeared to be doing just that by having a 12-3 lead at half time. The husky visiting crew, however, stepped out into high in the third quarter to score 11 points while throwing a little sand into the path of the local machine to cut 2 the score to 16-13 as the period ended. Cooks continued to drive in the final period, knotting the score at 16 all and then taking an 18-16 lead to put local cohorts in a frenzy of dispair. The locals were equal to the occasion, however, and scored seven points to win the game 23-18, their ninth in

In a preliminary, the Cooks girls defeated the locals, 12-7. Trenary will play at Nahma next! Friday.

Summary Ternary (23) Mariin _____ 1 Latvala ____ 5 Flynn ---- 0 Mills ----- 0 Strassley _____ 0 Wilson ---- 2 Winkle ---- 0 Totals____7 Score by periods: Trenary ____ 3 9 0 3 11 4-18 Referee: Kelly, Manistique.

BUDGE HAS MARGIN

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 20 (AP)-Don Budge won for the fifth successive time in his tennis duel with Ellsworth Vines tonight. scoring by 8-6, 1-6, 6-4 over the world's professional champion The victory gave Budge a margin of nine victories to four in his tour with Vines.

EXHIBITION HOCKEY

Beer Barrel Galento Wins Spot On Heavyweight Menu

BY SID FEDER boulevard had its good ear to the weight stew.

ground today, and the anxious ci-Mike Jacobs and his brain trust. until after tea and cakes are serv-19-16, in a well played game. It But you have it on good authority that the belting beer barrel from porium.

Ball But Loses To Lock City, 25-21

Manistique, Mich., Jan. 20-Manistique high school cagers showed a great deal of improvement here tonight in spite of the fact that they lost another game. keeping his five starting regulars Playing against a much higher va meeting on the spot, but just rated Soo team, the Emeralds starts to make the ball game a to tangle with Max Baer in May, period before succumbing, 25-21. chances with the pudgy pounder. In a preliminary, the reserves

lost to the seniors by 23-20. PF Coach Barney McCann's Marcons.

got off to a good, early start by nihilate Baer and C-knock Louis holding a 7-0 lead at quarter time. apart with one punch, in that or-Manistique narrowed it down to der. 9-5 at half time but Soo opened the gap again to 19-12 at the third period. Noe, Cournaya and Hell-

final period. Alford, Soo center, was high scorer with 13 points. Cremer, 10-round fight at Detroit's Olym-Devil forward, left the game late pia Feb. 3. 2 in the last period with four fouls. The summary:

Manistique (21) Hamil, f _____ 0 Cournaya, f ____ 3 Hellsten, c ____ 2 Lambert, g ---- 0 Hoholik, g ---- 0 McMilian, g ---- 0

Cremer, f ---- 0 Murphy, g ---- 1

Muntter, g ---- 1 Levin, f _____ 0 Referee: Cameron, Rapid River. Score by periods: Manistique --- 0 5 7

Sault Ste. Marie 7 2 10 6-25 COLLEGE SWIMMING At Ann Arbor: Michigan 42;

Flying Feet



Wesley Wallace

Wesley Wallace repeats his vicory of a year ago in the Father Duffy Memorial 600-yard run of the 69th Regiment A. A. games in New York in 1:13.5. The Fordham university junior lowered the 1:04.4 in the opening meet of the

largely in the recipe your good New York, Jan. 20 (A)-Bash uncle is concecting for the heavy-

For a time Tony's general clastizens of Orange, N. J., will no sification for all heavyweightsdoubt be pleased to learn that "dose bums"-was ringing on their one-and-only Tony Galento is deaf ears. But you can't laugh off back in the good graces of Uncle nine straight knockouts, wet, damp or otherwise. So right now, Uncle Mike, himself, just won't Tony's future, once he fulfills talk about heavyweight futures fights for which he is already booked in Miami, Detroit and ed at the Joe Louis-John Henry Chicago, will be as gratiffyng as Watson's 1shpeming quintet, Lewis title party next Wednesday. the beer and spaghetti he sets before the guests in his drinking em-

First off, there's the offer Mike already has made him for a gettogether with California Lou Nova in Madison Square Garden March 10. Two-Ton Tony and his manager, jabbering Joe Jacobs, are all for that. But in the event such negotiations fall through, something new popped up today to

take its place. This was the arrival of Gus Greenlee, who reported to Mike that his heavy, John Henry Lewis, is ready, willing and able to become the party of the second part with Galento. Gus' offer may have been just a little bit rash, when you come to think of it, considering that John Henry is in for no

pink tea Wednesday night. Tony and Joe Jacobs accepted Uncle Mike's proposition for a Nowhat Lou thinks of this remains overcame one of their typical slow to be seen. Lou already is signed very interesting one in the last and may not want to risk his title

Tony, back on his diet again after a day of training—the diet Manistique will travel to Me- is made up exclusively of beer and nomines Saturday night to meet spaghetti-was still shouting at a late hour this evening that he Coach Ray Altenhof's cagers would, a-flatten Nova, B-an-

COMING TO DETROIT

Detroit, Jan. 20 (AP) - Jack sten combined to put on a closing Kearns, fistic promoter, announcperiod rush which just failed to ed today that Tony Galento, ranknip the Blue Devils. The locals ed by the National Boxing associamissed several easy shots in the tion as No. 1 challenger for Joe Louis' heavyweight title, had been matched with Natie Brown for a

> Kearns said the match was tentatively made several days ago. ubject to the outcom to's match last night with Jorge Bresica at Newark. Galento won

by a first-round knockout. Galento's last appearance in Detroit was in 1931 when he lost 1 a decision to Napoleon Jack Dorl val. Brown's most impressive showing in Detroit was four years ago when he stayed the limit with 11 Joe Louis.

Basketball

U. P. High School Negaunee 17; Marquette 16. Lake Linden 29; L'Anse 25. Ontonagon 21; Trout Creek 18. Baraga Parochial (Marquette) 9; Gladstone 14.

Newberry 34; John D. Pierce (Marquette) 31. Ishpeming 19; Escanaba 16. Michigamme 19; National Mine

Palmer 25; Champion 23 (over-

Trenary 23: Cooks 18. Powers 24; Daggett 12. Eben 22; Harris-16. Calumet 31; Hancock 23. Chassell 44; Ripley 16. Rock 38; St. Joseph 22.

Gwinn 31; Munising 17. College Scores Albion 27; Alma 25. Michigan Tech 35; Northern tate Teachers College 32. Michigan Normal 35; Kalama-

Parsons 35; Iowa Wesleyan 30. Drake 35; Grinnell 27. Kansas 40; Kansas State 38. Highland Park Junior College 9; Cleary 42: Wayne 49; Central (Mich.) State Teachers 27.

Hillsdae 71; Adrian 17.

Central (Wis.) State Teachers 0; Whitewater Teachers 30. Eau Claire Teachers 64; La-Crosse Teachers 47. Southern Methodist 33; Rice Institute 31. Texas A. & M. 24; Texas Chris-

South Dakota U. 50; Iowa Teachers 38. Itasca (Minn.) Junior 40; Duuth Junior 30. Duluth Teachers 37; Moorhead

eachers 32. St. Cloud (Minn.) Teachers 66; Mankato (Minn.) Teachers 56. Superior (Wis.) Teachers 45; River Falls (Wis.) Teachers 39. Oshkosh Teachers 29; Platteville Teachers 28. Knox 37; Lawrence College

Appleton, Wis.) 31. Huntington 42; Griffin (O.) 26. Taylor 36; Tiffin (O.) 30. Loyola (Chicago) 37; Augus-

Escanaba Pinboys Roll In Marquette

Five pinboys from the Arcade alleys at Escanaba will go to Marworld indoor 500-meter record to quette today to roll a match at the Shoreland alleys, starting at 2:30

In the local group will be: Jack Roushorn, Elmer Stacy, Ray-mond McDonald, Charles Lants and John Issaccon.

NURSERIES HAVE AMPLE STOCKS

State Is Well Prepared for Planting Trees This Year

Lansing-State tree nurseries are amply stocked for the current year notwithstanding a distribu-tion of nearly 22,000,000 trees from them during 1938.

Twenty-four million trees will be available for planting and distribution this year, it is announced from the forestry division of the department of conservation which operates the state's two nurseries, the Higgins lake nursery and the Hardwood nursery at Boyne Falls.

Pine Major Species White, red and jack pine grown at the Higgins lake nursery constituted the major species planted by the state and various public and privte organizations to which trees are distributed. Species such as spruce, balsam, ash, maple, elm, walnut, hickory, juneberry, elder, cherry, sumac and others were planted in state parks, fish hatcheries and game refuges. These were raised at the Hardwood nursery.

Twenty-five thousand acres of state-owned land in state forests were planted during 1938 requiring 18,700,000 pine seedlings The planting was done with CCC labor directed by the forestry division. The parks, fish and game divisions of the conservation department used an additional 1. 100,000 pines, and 720,000 hardwoods, shrubs and conifers other than pines, for landscaping and game food and cover plantings. Many Are Sold

Ninety-four public institutions including schools, communities, hospitals and state departments received gratis a total of 700,000 to solution of special tasks." pine seedlings for local reforestation projects many of which have been getting trees annually from and money market policies," as the state since 1931 when its pol- set forth in the communique, put icy of distributing seedlings to the power in the hands of one public institutions without charge man thoroughly versed in Nazi was begun. More than 600,000 practices and principles. This was pine seedlings and transplants interpreted as a follow-through of were sold to private land-owners a policy started last August when for reforestation purposes at the heavy demands were made on approximate cost of production.

Bradley Assigned

Washington, Jan. 20 (A)-The Republican leadership in the house announced today various committee assignments in addition to major assignments already

New assignments included: Elections No. 2: Blackney,

Military affairs: Shafer, Michi-Post office and post roads Blackney, Michigan.

Indian affairs: Bradley, Michi-Mines and mining: Badley, Michigan.

Public buildings and grounds: Bradley, Michigan.

Cut In WPA Scored

Detroit, Jan. 20 (A)-Members of the United Automobile Workers, wearing badges labeled "for the right to live," assembled in pair with the passing of Schacht Cadillac Square this afternoon and heard speakers denounce of his negotiations with Rublee WPA curtailments and conditions contributing to unemployment. mittee for their emigration.

Inspector Arthur Bartz of the police traffic bureau estimated in the throng, including both UAW members and specta-

Edward J. Jeffries, Detroit councilman, told the assembly that "if this is a Christian government, then the government must participate in this plan to give people work,"

Fire Mishap Fatal To 3 In Brooklyn

New York, Jan. 20 (P)-A fire which took three lives and badly damaged a four-story house in the aristocratic Hill section of Brooklyn was said today by fire Marshal Thomas Brophy to have

been accidental in origin. "It probably was caused by smoking carelessness," Brophy

The victims, all socially prominent, died of smoke poisoning They were Mrs. Amelia Clement 90, widow of State Supreme Court Justice Nathaniel H. Clement; her son, George, 54, brother of Arthur, a graduate of Yale University in 1905 and George Clement's wife, Grace, 51.

Raft Kicks, Gets Bounce At Studio

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 20 (A) Paramount movie studio officials said today George Raft's contract had been cancelled because the actor had objected so much to pic ture roles assigned to him.

For some time, Raft had pro tested to being typed as a villian or even a quasi-villain.

The showdown came after Raft refused to do the lead in "Magnificent Fraud.

"I didn't like the story and didn't like the set-up," said Raft. He added he would freelance.

As for reports Raft had quit Paramount, the sudio contended Paramount is quitting Raft. Cancellation of the \$4,250-a-week contract, which runs until mid-February, was effective today, Para-

The Thinker-By Cordell Hull



Secretary of State Hull's thoughts appear far away and unrelated to the sharp "sugar lobby" debate before the senate finance committee in this candid camera picture of his meditation.

present.

Quorum here?'

Young Republicans

Forget Mr. Quorum

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 20 (A)-

Those six years "out of power'

have played havoc with the politi-

cal terminology of Iowa's younger

A. C. Gustafson, chief clerk of

a page boy to a house committee

today to see if a quorum was

The boy stunned the committee

chairman by asking: "Is Mr.

In Escape Attempt

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 20. (A)-

Deputy Warden James L. Ryan

it, apparently planning to get to

earlier term in the reformatory

for breaking and entering in

Is Touchy Matter;

Washington, Jan. 20. (A)-

improvements at Guam, but the

can rights in the Far. East.

Japan on Pacific problems.

there is no crown.

However, the president denied

possible basis for negotiating with

Japan's imperial regalia consists

of a jewel, a morrir, and a sword,

"No" Man

Miller Dunckel, Michigan's new

state treasurer, is fast becoming

as this candid camera picture in-

dicates. He has found out that

very few of the people who come

to see him have ideas of how to

out money into the treasury, but

are there to take up the matter

the state's number one "No Man,"

Guam Fortification

1935 and was paroled.

Lifer Is Captured

an attempt to escape.

last August.

generation of Republicans.

SCHACHT GOES OUT; FUNK, FOE OF U.S. NAMED

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Hitler's move for "a unified leadership of economic, financial Germany's financial resources because of threatened war over the

Sudeten-Czechoslovak issue. Funk rose from being a news-3 More Committees paper economics writer to head the economics ministry after serving from 1932 to 1933 as a member of the Nazi faction in the reichstag before Hitler came to power. He has been chief Nazi economic adviser to Hitler since 1931 and also had a hand in setting up the Nazi propaganda machine.

In a letter to Funk, Hitler ordered him to Nazify the bank "which was withdrawn from supreme sovereignty of the reich by the Dawes plan," and transform it "into a German bank of issue unconditionally subjected to the sovereignty of the state, in conformity with National Socialist princi-

This was interpreted by financlers as meaning that credit inflation would be jacked up to meet needs of Nazi expenditures. Funk also was enjoined to safe-At Detroit Rally Funk also was enjoined to safewages and prices" and maintain the present value of the mark as

about 2.49 to the dollar. German Jews sank back in des from his post and the breaking off and the intergovernmental com

Rublee through the United States and British embassies tothat approximately 3,000 persons night asked the German government whether there was hope Germany still might cooperate toward getting Jews out of Ger- day legislation authorizing naval replace him. many.

The official breakdown in negotiations clashed with semi-official Pacific island was left open. indications that one of Schacht's "special tasks" assigned by Hitler that if world conditions changed, mission would be continued efforts to find a solution for the Jewish prob- projects contemplated under the ment of Van Gelson pending an

The news service Dienst Aus might be abandoned. Deutschland, which is close to the foreign office, will say tomorrow many quarters here that the Louis C. Miriani, Detroit member that Funk's appointment means Guam proposal was largely a dip-"the elimination of the United lomatic move, intended perhaps States as a source of supply" for to prod Japan into a more sym-

This source will say that for some months Germany has made trade offers to the United States that the Guam improvements were and received in answer "multiple being pressed at this time as a attacks against German leaders." This changes the situation, in the opinion of the service, which quotes an article published by Funk today that Germany henceforth will buy from "the Balkans and Turkey" what it used to get from the United States.

TRADE WAR FEARED

London, Jan. 20 (A)-Reichsfuehrer Hitler's abrupt removal of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht as president of the reichsbank alarmed British business today by breaking the strongest link between English economic ideals and the Nazis'

bold self-sufficiency policy. Many persons here saw in the development the threat of a new

and widespread trade war. British business organizations were fully prepared for a government-backed fight against forced German trade; Hitler's action today, some feared, destroyed the means of negotiating a peaceful

settlement. Symptomatic of London's finanial judgment was the fall of about four per cent in German securities in the London market and a pronounced weakness of German marks in foreign exchange

Many observers believed Britain had been ready to come to terms with Germany over trade in Eur-Whether or not thunder affects opean markets and to extend subthe hatching eggs is a subject that stantial credits to Germany in exis no been settled conclusively, change for Anglo-German trade. I getting some of it out.

STATUS OF 14 WIPED OUT IN CIVIL SERVICE

(Continued from Page One) ell, and O. P. Gibbs, Rochester, of having "cooked and stacked" from which I was excluded."

Says Delay Promised Mariani also asserted Governor Fitzgerald had promised him the change would be delayed a week to permit him to investigate the abilities of Van Geison.

"The governor also instructed ou, Mr. Runciman, and you, Mr. Gibbs, to give me time to investigate this," he said. Runciman said, "I didn't hear

Mariani asserted "politics have crept in at this meeting in the way you have handled this, I refuse to be a rubber stamp as you asked me to be. I don't think the

The changes were made by esolutions read by Gibbs. The one dismissing Granger declared the move was made "necessary by reorganization for the better-

nent" of the department. A third resolution declared the necessity of a complete investigation of the department" to be conducted by Van Geison in his dis-

"Insinuations" Resented Mariani moved to table the esolutions, but Runciman, who econded the others, would not se cond the tabling motion. Runciman voted on the three resolu-

Mariani asserted the procedure was discourteous to him and that the resolutions lacked "human courtesy" to Granger. He said no evidence had been produced to warrant the "insinuations" against Granger's administration. Runciman quoted a statement made earlier by Granger, when he was explaining the department's operation to the commission, that the Wayne county relief organizathe state's predominately Republi- tion had about 700 more employes can house of representatives, sent than was needed.

"Granger has done nothing about it," Runciman said. Earlier, Granger had said that he former commission had several times taken it up with Wayne county officials.

Salary Cut \$1,300 Runciman said "there will probably be considerable reorganization of county commissions" in the future. He also indicated the state At Jarkson Prison commission would not continue the former commissions' separate civil service system for county commission employes, except where such employes handle funds announced that a life-term inmate for the federal social security at the state prison of southern Michigan was selzed tonight in board. Marlani had reminded him that the state's contract with the

er killing his grandfather. He system" for the employes. Mariani said Granger's dismissfirst was taken to the Marquette branch prison, later was moved to al "had already been voted" in a the Ionia state reformatory, but closed session when he demanded

was involved in an escape plot it be opened to newsmen. Granger's salary was \$6,300. there, and was transferred here The commission set Van Geison's Cowell had sawed through the at \$5,000, Runciman asserting bars of his cell and a guard found that "we feel there has been him hiding in an areaway behind gross waste of ERA funds."

Van Geison is president of the the cellblock roof. Ryan said Michigan Superintendents of Poor Cowell had taken the saw from Superintendents and had charge of the machine shop, where he work- circulating petitions for a referened, and also had some rope and dum on the state welfare reorgan-15 feet of pipe with a hooked end. ization bill, which was defeated in The prisoner had served an the November election.

GOVERNOR TAKES HAND Detroit, Jan. 20 (AP)-Governor Fitzgerald took a hand tonight in the action of the state emergency relief commission's decision a few hours earlier to change SERA administrators.

Project Left Open The commission at Lansing, removed George F. Granger as the administrator and appointed Mil-President Roosevelt endorsed toton S. Van Geison, of Flint to

The governor, in Detroit, distouchy question of fortifying that patched telegrams to Oliver P. Gibbs of Rochester and Carlton In fact, the president indicated H. Runciman of Loewell, comchairman, instructing even the comparatively minor them to withhold the appointecently introduced legislation investigation of his qualifications

Governor Fitzgerald said he The impression prevailed in had agreed this morning with of the commission who opposed the change, that such an investigation would be made before any pathetic attitude toward Ameriappointment was announced. "I stand squarely behind Mr

Miriani in this matter," the governor said. "It was our clear understanding this morning that he would have the opportunity to investigate any candidate's qualifications. I don't favor Mr. Van Geison or anyone else, I insist that the agreement be lived up

Stabilization Fund Needs Investigating Vandenberg Asserts

Washington, Jan. 20. (A)-Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich. demanded today that congress be informed in detail on past operations of the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund before acting on President Roosevelt's request for extension of his monetary powers. "I think the American people are entitled to know what happens to \$2,000,000,000 of their

President Roosevelt asked yesterday that his powers to devalue the gold content of the dollar and operate the huge stabilization fund be extended for 18 months. They are scheduled to expire on

money," the Michigan Republican

June 30 The \$2,000,000,000 fund was established from the profits resulting from reduction of gold content of the dollar. Congress authorized its use to maintain the value of the dollar in foreign exchange markets.

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Bugs Moran Freed By Jury In Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 20 (P)-A criminal court jury tonight acquitted George (Bugs) Morgan, prohibithe change in a "secret meeting tion era gang leader, and two codefendants on charges of conspiring to counterfeit and cash travelers checks with a face value

of \$500,000. Deliberating two and a half hours, the jury accepted the defense claims that Moran and the others Frank Parker, former "airplane bootlegger," and Frank Hicketts, alias Ross-had no part in the alleged plot to which three others, including an engraver and printer, had confessed.

Moran, foe of the Capones, had served a prison term 20 years ago for robbery but has had no other serious trouble with the law since. governor nor the people will ap-

U. P. Briefs

GRID STAR DIES Menominee - Norwood Piper 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs John Piper of 715 Marinette avenue, died Wednesday at 7 p. m. in St. Joseph's hospital of complications which developed following an appendectomy to which he submitted on January 9.

The youth was born in Naswaupee. Wis., May 20, 1919, and came to Menominee with his parents when he was three years old. He was graduated from Menominee high school in 1937 and played the quarterback position on the high school football squad in 1935 and 1936, Last fall he played with the M. & M. All Stars football team. The young man also played basketball while in high

REINDL'S DOG DIES Virginia Lassie. Menominee nine-year-old bloodhound who graduated from a Georgia chain gang to a respected member of Sheriff Edward Reindl's pack of bloodhounds here, is dead. She died yesterday at Green

Bay of cancer, following an operation there a week ago. Yesterday afternoon Deputy John Reindl buried Lassie near the Reindl cottage at Edgewood Beach.

Lassie was born in Morristown Tenn., in 1930. She and her brother, Dusky Boy, still a member of the sheriff's pack here, were bought by Reindl in 1933 They formed the nucleus of a pack now numbering four dogs.

WANT BAY CLOSED voted officers of the Lock City member drew one. chapter of the Izaak Walton that an adverse report would be graphs were include

The report of the committee is of them was made. islature based on the committee's

Police Chiefs Laud Kelly For Banning

Michigan Association of Police automobile licenses would be disontinued and said it would seek legislative action to make their issuance in the future impossible. The action was taken by the

association's executive committee, which said the special license plates were discriminatory and also "a serious hazard to law enforcement.'

The organization instructed its egislative committee to draft a leasure forbidding the secretary of state's office from issuing the trick plates and another permitting traffic law violators who are not residents of the city where the offense occurred to plead guilty by registered mail. State Police Commissioner

quest the state liquor control inspections of beer gardens.

Charting Drive on Barcelona



Spanish Loyalist capital Barcelona prepares for last-ditch de ense as Nationalist troops captured Reus and Tarragona while other corps advanced through Valls, Cervera, and Igualada. The map shows Barcelona's position in respect to northern and southern drives. The shaded area indicates Insurgent advance since Dec. 23, 1938.

BEHIND THE CAMERA



Photographers Try Specialized Shots For Demonstration

club are finding plenty of photo- tograph submitted by either amagraphic exercise in filling assign- teur or advanced amateur. Prizes ments for their next meeting, to in each division will be: first, \$75; be held in the Junior high school second, \$50; third, 20, and six counties. library next Wednesday evening, prizes of \$5 each. January 25, at 7:30 o'clock. Unlike most of the club pictures, midnight April 10, 1939, and which are not ordinarily limited as to subject matter, those to be shown at the next meeting are being made to fill definite assign-

In order to get practice in different types of photographic work, are available at that address. members agreed at the last meeting to draw definite assignments sion. A list of subjects was pre-Sault Ste. Marie-Authority was pared by those present, and each the North Western.

Night scenes, snow scenes, skat-League Wednesday night to push ing pictures, ski photos, interiors, 20, who was committed from or Fitzgerald in his previous adcommitted from ministration, required a "merit campaign in the face of reports many different types of photo- and foreign countries have had to submitted by an investigting com- Members will show their prints progress in the industry. mittee appointed by the 1937 leg- on the varied subjects at the next meeting, and will tell how each

expected to be made public about | The next club session will be Feb. 10. It was reported in some the first annual meeting of the orquarters that the report would ask ganization, and officers for the for closing of only a small part of year of 1939 will be elected. When Potagannissing bay, the area lying the club was organized last fall, southeast of a line from Bruce's a temporary slate of officers was Pont to Sims' Point. The conser- selected to serve until the January vation department is expected to meeting. Present officers are: make recommendations to the leg- Robert McIntyre, president; Robert Sullivan, vice-president and chairman, program committee; Walter Nelson, secretary, and Mel-

vin Wicklander, treasurer. WINTER SPORTS CONTEST Announcement of a winter sports photo contest conducted by

Trick Car Licenses the Chicago and North Western railway has been received from Detroit, Jan. 20 (P) - The Robert Thomson, passenger traffic manager. The contest is open Chiefs today commended Secre- to amateur camera fans who, durtary of State Harry F. Kelly for ing the winter of 1938-39, visit his announcement that "trick" any winter sports territory via the North Western railway.

Photographers will compete in two divisions, amateur and advanced amateur, with ten prizes awarded in each division. There will be one special prize of \$50 for

FEDERAL WPA CUTS, UPHELD BY SENATORS

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Bridges (R-NH) made speeches bitterly critical of Hopkins, Senator Walsh (D-Mass), announcing he would vote for confirmation Oscar G. Olander, president of because the president was entitled the association, said it would re- to choose his own assistants, said also that there was a "wide diverommission to furnish blanks on gence of opinion" as to whether which police could report their Hopkins had exonerated himself of the political charges.

Members of the Delta Camera the best winter sports action pho-

Closing date of the contest is photos are to be sent to the Chicago and North Western railway Winter Sports Camera club, 400 W. Madison street, Chicago. Application blanks for membership in the club and entry of photos

A Delta Camera club member Walter Nelson, secretary, was and fill them for the coming ses- awarded a prize in a summer vacation photo contest conducted by

> Patents on all revolutionary developments in the television field are held in the United States

DELINQUENTTAX SET-UP COSTLY

Auditor General Will Submit New Plan to Legislature

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 20 (A)— proposal which would require county treasurers to keep transcripts of all tax delinquent lands was submitted today by Auditor General Vernon J. Brown to the legislative committee of the Michigan Association of County Treas-

Brown told the committee such procedure would save the state 'a quarter of a million dollars a year" and "would do away with the tax department" of his office. Under the present setup, county

treasurers submit to the auditor general a list of all tax delinquent lands. Descriptions of these properties are made in Lansing, thus duplicating existing records, Brown said. "Two years ago these duplica-

tions cost the state \$261,107.60," he said. "Meanwhile, delinquent taxes on half of the property were paid and records had to be revised.

The auditor general said he would embody his proposal into a bill to be submitted to the legisla-

Treasurer Herbert C. Ryan of Chippewa county presented a resolution asserting that taxable real estate in upper peninsula counties is "rapidly being taken over by the department of conservation.'

"This latter body sells or exchanges the various parcels with the federal government," the resolution stated, pointing out that counties, townships and school districts were losing revenue.

The resolution, adopted by the Chippewa county board of supervisors, asked that the state land board be given control of all tax delinquent lands instead of those south of Oceana, Newaygo, Mccosta, Isabella, Midland and Arenac

Brown said the resolution was "legislative matter" and "not one for an advisory body.' The conference will continue its

sessions Saturday. Village Of Garden To Have Reservoirs

By a vote of 77 to 7, taxpayers of the village of Garden on Friday approved a proposal for a \$3,000 bond issue to finance the installation of water reservois in various sections of the village.

The issue was submitted at a special election. Work on the serervoirs, which will give the community better fire protection, is already well under way.

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