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SENATE VOTES TO SLICE WPA FUND

CIVIL SERVICE ATTACKED AT **LANSING AGAIN**

LEGG OF ESCANABA IS OBJECTOR TO 'MONKEY SHOW'

Lansing, Jan. 27. (A)-A Republican attack on civil service marked debate in the house of representatives today in which forces of the G. O. P. smothered Democratic resistance to proposed abolition of the public utilities commission. The measure would create a public service commission planes. to do the same work.

Governor Fitzgerald, who had the bill introduced with the avowcommissioners who refused to resign, agreed with the Democrats know about it." that it also would abolish the jobs of staff members whose jobs are proposed new agency.

Benson Pushes Bill

denied the Democratic charge, however, that the bill would exempt the new department from civil service jurisdiction. He ployees would be returned to work.

On the floor of the house, Rep. Ate Dykstra, Republican, Grand Rapids, told Democratic critics of "We have no civil service, it's a Democratic employ-

Rep. Stanton Welsh, Republithat the Republican majority return after the week-end recess "consider abolition of civil service." Rep. Victor Benson, Republican, Iron River, served notice he would fight for enactment of his bill to repeal the civil service nct, which had been reintroduced arrier.

Final Vote Tuesday

The Republicans smothered op-position led by Rep. John F. Ham-liton, Democrat, Detroit, and ad-Reveries to Resume vanced the commission bill for s final vote Tuesday. They rejected amendments which would have reoutred a bi-partisan commission. limited the new commissioners the proposed \$5,000, and transferred to the new department employes of the old one whose jobs are protected by civil service.

Rep. Peter R. Legg, Democrat, Escanaba, rejected vigorously that if "we're going to kill civil service, let's kill it, but don't make a monkey show of it."

Rep. William G. Buckley, Democrat, Detroit, asked whether Republicans would accept an amendment requiring that minor employes of the new commission be employed from the civil service registers.

"A chorus of "No" greeted the Veteran Bookkeeper Flunks

Rep. Benson reintroduced his civil service repeal bill and said it was in "to stay." He had offered it earlier in the week, with the comment that he thought it had Governor Fitzgerald's blessing. He withdrew it a few minutes later when the governor said Benson was "mistaken" in his interpretation of the executive's views. The bill was reported to the house

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh to strong southerly winds; snow over north and rain or snow over south portion Saturday; advisory south-

east storm warning 9:30 p. m. LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy snow in north and snow or rain in south portion Saturday or by Saturday night; warmer Saturday; Sunday rain or snow and colder.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow slightly warmer in east and south portions Saturday; Sunday snow

Low Last

7:80 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 22 Temperatures Low Yesterday

Indicates below zero.

Alpena ____ 12 Los Angeles_ 50 Asheville ___ 22 Marquette __ 13 Atlanta ___ 30 Memphis ___ 24 Bismarck __ 14 Miami ____ 50 Boston ____ 4 Milwaukee _ 18 ation today which sets aside to-Buffalo ____ 4 Mnpls.-St. P. 6 morrow, the President's Birthday Calgary ____ 24 Montreal __ *10 as infantile paralysis day in Chicago ___ 16 New Orleans 44 Michigan. He urged all citizens Cincinnati _ 20 New York __ 8 to "support this movement for Cleveland __ 12 Oklahoma __ 30 the relief of human suffering. Denver ___ 30 Omaha ___ 22 Detroit ___ 5 Parry Sound * 6

Duluth ---- 4 Phoenix ---- 42 Evansville _ 26 Port Arthur_ 4 Frankfort __ 20 St. Louis ___ 28

4 Pittsburgh _ 12

President Favors France As Buyer Of U. S. Warplanes

Washington, Jan. 27 (A)-With he approval of the Roosevelt administration, much of America's skill in building warplanes has been placed at the disposal of France.

This disclosure, made by President Roosevelt today at a time when a new war crisis appeared to be in preparation in Europe, created a stir of interest on Capitol

From within the mandatory neutrality bloc came rumblings of dissent. Senator Clark (D-Mo.) a moving spirit in that bloc, announced he would try to get congress to prevent sales abroad of newest type American military

The administration's course, he complained, seemed to "line us up with France." If there is to ed intention to oust Democratic be such an "alliance," he declared. "the American people should

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed the sales of planes had been given protected by civil service, with no formal consideration at a cabinet provision for their transfer to the meeting. Inasmuch as a number of private American factories are now idle, he said, it was considered an excellent idea for them to take the foreign orders, and thus begin operating and be ready to get started promptly on the large orders expected to be given them predicted a number of the old em- later by the United States government in behalf of its own air services.

Senator Sheppard (D-Tex.) chairman of the senate military sion met today but failed to recommittee, announced his group would study the subject to determine whether legislation would be tor. needed to restrict sales of planes abroad. General Malin Craig, can, St. Clair Shores, demanded army chief of staff, will be called before the committee tomorrow.

Breweries to Resume Deliveries Today

Detroit, Jan. 27 (A) Mayor Richard W. Reading announced topay to \$2,500 a year instead of night a labor dispute affecting ten Detroit breweries had been submitted to arbitration. He predict- ciman ordered Granger to submit ed beer deliveries, which had been curtailed since Jan, 18, would be February grants will total \$1. resumed in full tomorrow.

The teamsters union and the Brewery Workers union, both members of the American Federation of Labor, were involved in the dispute, each claiming the right to supply operators of beer trucks for seven large Detroit breweries. Mayor Reading said both unions had agreed to accept as arbitrator Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit and Wayne county Federation of La-

bor, whose decision is to be final. Six of the larger brewing companies took out a \$6,000,000 insurance policy yesterday to cover any damage suffered by beer vendors as a result of the dispute.

of the state liquor control com- were alone in the house, listening mission, disclosed he had asked to the radio, when "out of the the attorney general for an opin- blue sky" he began to club her. ion whether the policy violated a Police found Moreno in the kitsection of the state liquor control chen, dying. law which prohibits manufacturers of beer or liquor from extending financial aid of any kind to

Martin Foes Backed

liam Cody, united automobile Negrin's Spanish government, workers union leader here, said today a special committee from the Wisconsin-Minnesota-Illinois district council would recommend that the council support the convention call of the UAW international executive board rather than that of Homer Martin, international president. The committee had been sent to Detroit to investigate strife in the inter-

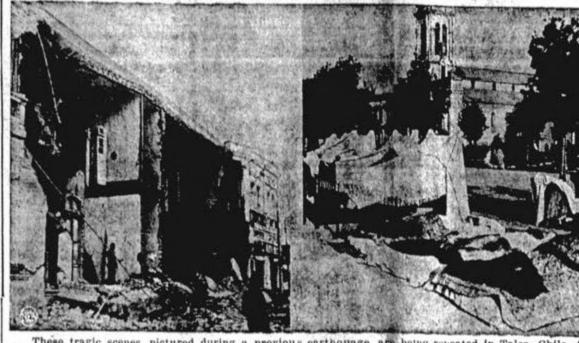
Infantile Paralysis

national union.

nor Fitzgerald issued a proclam- continue through Saturday.

BUYS TWO PAPERS New York, Jan. 27 (A)-American Newspapers, Inc., announced Galveston __ 48 Salt Lake __ 26 tonight the sale of the Washing-Gr. Rapids _ 14 Frisco ____ 48 ton Herald and Washington Times,

Disaster Plays Repeat Performance In Chile



These tragic scenes, pictured during a previous earthquage, are being repeated in Talca, Chile. At left, a section of the shattered city, its streets littered with debrist right, injured being aided in an emergency open air hospital on the main street.

GRANGER STAYS Famine, Disease In Wake fort to wipe out the last government resistance in northeast Spain. AS RELIEF HEAD Of Chilean Earthquakes

Commission Orders Cut In ERA Grants for Coming Month

Lansing, Jan. 27 (P)-The new state emergency relief commispeat its dismissal of George F. Granger, acting state administra-

A week ago two members of the commission, Carlton H. Runciman of Lowell, chairman, and O. P. Gibbs of Rochester, united to dismiss Granger and appoint Milton S. Van Geison, Genesee superintendant of the poor in his place. Upon protests by the third place. Upon protests by the third commissioner, Louis C. Mirlani of Detroit, Governor Fitzgerald ordered the change delayed one

Runciman demanded that Miriana return personnel files to the Royalty In Gold Braid office which contained results of ia civil service examination Van Gelson had taken when he sought appointment as the Genese county relief administrator, Miriani agreed to return them.

The commission authorized county relief grants for February on an unchanged basis, but Runreduced proposals for next month. 500,000, approximately \$500,000 more than in January.

Woman, 40, Clubbed By Father-in-Law; Latter Is Suicide

Waukesha, Wis., Jan. 27 (A)-Coroner Martin Fromm said James Moreno, 63, committed suicide with smiles and showed no signs with a straight-edged razor late of unusual fatigue. He had a spetoday after striking his daughter- cial smile for his grandson Prince in-law, Mrs. Lottie Moreno, 40, Louis Ferdinand, who had obtainwith a heavy plank.

Today, Orrin de Mass, chairman said she and her father-in-law

Franco Recognized By Czecho-Slovakia

Prague, Jan. 27 (AP)-The Czecho-Slovak cabinet council decided today to recognize the gov-By UAW In 3 States ernment of Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco and break Milwaukee, Jan. 27 (P)-Wil- off relations with Premier Juan

WRITER'S SON DEAD

Los Angeles, Jan. 27 (A)fter two weeks illness, Richard Van Loan, 30, son of the late Charles Van Loan, fiction writer, died at a hospital today. Young Van Loan was connected with Gar Wood Industries, Inc., of De-

HOUGHTON PICKS QUEEN

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 27 (A)-Selection of Miss Mary Banks, of Houghton, as queen of the Michi-Day Is Proclaimed gan Tech winter carnival was announced tonight. The carnival Lansing, Jan. 27 (P)-Gover- will open next Wednesday and

Traffic Toll

Royal Oak, (A)—Gaylord Hyler, 15, died Friday of injuries suffered Monday night when he was struck by an automobile.

Howell, Mich., Jan. 27 (AP)oren W. Perkins, 27, a farmer here today. iving north of here, was killed

trous earthquake.

United States Ambassador Norman Armour, who called at the foreign office to ask how the United States could help relieve suffering, was told that medical supplies and condensed milk were urgent needs.

Joins In Celebration at Doorn, Holland

Doorn, The Netherlands, Jan. (A)-Former Kaiser Wilhelm Germany's one-time "all highest," wearing a dazzling white uniform with gold braid, celebrated his eightieth birthday with a gala dinner tonight.

Thirty members of Germany's former royal families were guests of honor, adding their brilliant uniforms, costly robes and rare jewelry to the historic scene in Wilhelm's modest exile castle

After dinner a German film was shown depicting the life of Wilhelm's ancestor, Frederic the Great.

The octogenarian bore it all ed permission from Nazi Ger-Mrs. Moreno, in a hospital with many's Marshal Hermann Wilhead wounds and broken arms, helm Goering, air force chief, to wear the bluish gray uniform of a lieutenant in the Nazi air force.

Earlier, at a formal luncheon party, Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria was the only speaker. With military precision and brevity he said: "We all wish your majesty continued health and happi-

The company of more than 50 bluebloods rose to their feet, gold-rimmed and crested glasses in their hands. The prince contin-

"I propose the health of his majesty emperor and king Wil-

The former monarch smiled and nodded in acknowledgement, but he did not speak.

Two Facing Death In Fried Kidnaping

New York, Jan. 27 (A)-Demetrius Gula and Joseph S. Sacoba, both 27, were convicted by a jury in general sessions court tonight of kidnaping Arthur Fried, 32, of White Plains, N. Y. under the verdict the death sentence is mandatory.

The east side ex-convicts were accused of abducting Fried on Dec. 4, 1937. The victim never has been found and the prosecution contended the defendants shot him to death and cremated

Dr. Wilson, Noted Dry. Gravely Ill

Portland, Ore., Jan. 27 (P)-Dr Clarence True Wilson, 67, noted champion of prohibition, was critically ill at his farm home near

Green Bay _ 14 Soo, Mich. _ 2 morning and evening papers reJacksonville_ 38 Scattle ____ 44 spectively, to Mrs. Eleanor PatterIndianapolis_ 26 Washington_ 18 son of Washington. Mrs. PatterKamboops _ 28 Winnipeg _ 2 son leased the papers in August, Preston, 19, of Hartland, was reKamboops _ 34 Yellowstone_ 24 1887, with an option to buy. Dr. Wilson, who retired as ex-

wake of Tuesday night's disas- at Concepcion, where about 2,000 their wake. died. In these cities, where most of the deaths occurred, burial of facilities.

Bodies were placed in mass burial pits, some dug, some simply the fissures opened in the earth by the temblors. Military authori-Especially great was the danger ties, in control, warned against profiteering prices on coffins. which were scarce.

Some children needing urgent medical attention were brought to Santiago as evacuation of the stricken southern regions was begun, The interior ministry placed Barcelona and some 50 villages buildings under military control ities progressing rapidly. or this work

Five hundred refugees were Exeter at Ealcahuano after the pid insurgent advance that many vessel dropped food and medical supplies. Special trains carried 10 field guns and large quantities doctors, nurses and medical equipment into the quake areas.

At Balboa, Canal Zone, two proceed to Chile with serum. At Lima, Peru, the council of ministers approved a plan to send the Peruvian steamer Maranon to Talcahuano with food and clothing. The steamer Teno arrived at Talcahuano last night with 100 doctors and nurses and a large quantity of food and medical sup-

plies. A shortage of water at Concepcion, causing great suffering, especially in the hospitals, was expected to end soon.

Ice Bridge Forms On Lake Champlain

Burlington, Vt., Jan. 27 (A)-A 10-mile ice "bridge" across Lake 500,000 persons who have been Champlain today connected Bur- living on meager rations. lington with New York State as the third day of a cold wave the iron doors of supply centers brought unofficial temperatures this noon while workers rationed as low as 40 degrees below zero out bread, condensed milk and to New England.

Records 123 years old showed the lake had frozen the entire way across at least a week earlier than

Fitzgerald Works

Lansing, Jan. 27 (AP)-"A lot of hard work", as he expressed tt, and departure for Cleveland to fill a speaking engagement constituted Governor Fitzgerald's celebration of his 54th birthday anniversary today. The executive was at his desk early.

Poland Decides She Won't Hitch On To Nazi Star

Berlin, Jan. 27 (P)—Poland has declined to hitch her wagon to the rising Nazi star, informed quarters said today, preferring to sit in the traditional pivotal seat between Germany and Soviet Russia.

This was said to be the main result of German feelers put out during the talks of Col. Joseph Beck, Polish foreign minister, Jan. 5 with Chancellor Hitler at Berchtesgaden, and by German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop in his Warsaw visit which ended to-

Temporary shelving of German action in the Ukraine, the Free City of Danzig and Memel. involving a shift in the tendency of Nazi continental policy, was said to be under way

FRANCO MOPS Chinese Military **Expert Will Head** UP CATALONIA; **HUNGRY FEAST**

BRITAIN AND FRANCE STIFFEN AS WAR TENSION GROWS

BY LARRY ALLEN Barcelona, Jan. 27 (A)-Thousands of Barcelona's war-weary and hungry population feasted tonight on bread and milk as Generalissimo Francisco Franco's trucks brought food to replenish the city's empty cupboards and his

French border. As fast as his forces of reconstruction moved into the conquered government capital, his victorious legions pressed on in an ef-

armies rolled on toward the

There scarcely had been a halt since Barcelona fell without a struggle yesterday.

Rebels Push Northward Without a pause, the insurgent armles pushed on northward to Michigan Oil Fields Play-Santiago, Chile, Jan. 27 (P)— of disease at Chillan, where esti-The Chilean government fought mates of the number of dead French border leaving a half dozhunger and disease today in the ranged from 4,000 to 10,000, and en captured towns and villages in

They took Badalona, once a source of government war supplies the dead was a problem taxing eight miles north of Barcelona, and advanced beyond the town to capture Masnou and Premia de Mar, four and six miles, respectively, farther up the coast. Other columns converged Granollers, important communica- sane.

tions center in the shrinking, isolated corner of Catalonia that the government still holds. Food, Guns Selzed A large pocket enclosing the entire industrial region around

along the coast was reported to aken aboard the British cruiser have been so surprised by the rawere taken prisoner along with

of other war material. At Moncada, five miles north of Barcelona, the insurgents said U. S. army planes were ordered to they seized 600 truckloads of government supplies. Another 800 trucks were taken just outside of ed as an acute alcoholic, was tem- on the senate floor. Barcelona.

Additional quantities of stores were found still unpacked on wharves in Barcelona's port.

Will Fight to End Government forces hold another "island" of territory in south and central Spain, including the cities of Madrid and Valencia.

Should the Catalonian front collapse, the government still would have slightly more than one fourth of Spain-an area about equal to the state of Arkansasfor which it has declared it will fight to the bitter end.)

A huge task faced the insurgent conquerors of desolate Barcelona. They must feed an estimated 1 .-

I saw crowds surging against

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the average time. The "bridge" S. T. CRAPO DIES AT TYRON, N. C.

Head of Coal Docks At Escanaba

Detroit, Jan. 27 (AP)-Stanford Tappan Crapo, 73, for many years a business, industrial and financial leader in Michigan and grandson of a governor, died yesterday New Bedford, Mass.

Crapo came to Michigan in naw freight house of the Flint and Robbinsdale, Minn.,

Upon leaving the railroad busied coal docks at Escanaba, Mich., is awaiting a check. and Milwaukee and Green Bay, Wis. He also was connected with the cement business and was a director of several Detroit banks, one in Saginaw and the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank. Crapo, a graduate of Yale uni-

Jap Puppet State

Shanghai, Jan. 27 (A)—Marshal Wu Pei-Fu, who 15 years ago was China's most powerful military leader, was reported by the Japanese today to have accepted the presidency of a new regime under which the Japanese-sponsored governments in conquered China would be united.

Japanese reports from Nanking said Marshal Wu had accepted the post after a conference at Peiping of Chinese chieftains of the Peiping and Nanking Japanese-sponsored governments. The new regime, merging these two puppet governments, would be called the central China pacification com-

Japanese reports from Peiping said Marshal Wu had expressed a \$725,000,000 to finance WPA readiness to end a 12-year retire- from February 7 to June 30, inment from politics "to serve stead of the \$875,000,000 re-

Boy Will Start 'All Over Again'

who was acquitted of the killing it can not, under congressional of Isaiah Leebove "by reason of rules, be changed in the housepsychiatrists having found

Livingston, jubilant at the outcome of the long train of events 14 when Leebove, a former New York criminal attorney and more recently a wealthy oil operator, was shot to death in a Clare, entirety the senate changes, the all motor vehicles and public was formed with clean-up activ- Mich., hotel taproom, planned to measure goes to a conference com-

return to Oklahoma. going to start all over "I'm again," he said, adding that he would join his father and brother in Tulsa, Okla,

Traverse City state hospital. The defense had maintained

porarily deranged and irresponsiman had done the shooting.

these had no bearing on his condition at present. Livingston had been held in verdict last Dec. 13.

High Waters Again Threaten Au Train; Level Up Four Feet

Munising, Mich., Jan. 27 (P)-The village of Au Train was threatened again today by the rising waters of the ice-clogged Au and a little later, the count was Train river.

The village was flooded under similar circumstances just a year ago. Ice formations prevented the river from entering Lake Superior. above normal today. Basements of homes and other structures were flooded, and the water was reported nearing the floors of sev-

eral bridges in the area. The jam was relieved last year Hard On Birthday Industrialist Formerly that carried away the barrier. Residents of the village were con-

sidering similar steps today. Traffic Violator

Fairmont, Minn., Jan. 37 (P) -Forgotten cats have been fed and sweethearts soothed with in Tyron, N. C. Funeral services flowers via telegraph but now its will be held Sunday at his native a traffic law violator-300 miles away-fined by wire.

Charged with exceeding speed 1887 and began work in the Sagi- limits here, George A. Syverson, Pere Marquette railroad. From salesman, telegraphed Justice 4R. that post he rose until he was M. Serle from Belleville, Kans. general manager of the Pere Mar- he would be unable to appear bequette railroad from 1900 to fore the justice Saturday, and asked what the fine would be. Justice Serle wired-collectness he engaged in coal mining in the fine would be \$15 and costs Michigan and Illinois and operat- -a total of \$18.50. The justice

Bois Blanc Crew Leaves Hospital

Cheyboygan, Mich., Jan. 27 (A) -All but one of five coast versity in 1886, was the son of guardsmen who spent two days William Wallace Crapo, a Massa- in an open lifeboat amid ice the federal power commission chusetts congressman and the floes on upper lake Huron left grandson of Henry Howland Cra- a hospital here today and walked Gas and Electric system. governor of Michigan in across the ice to their station at 1865-67. Another grandson of the Walker's Point on Bois Island. governor, William Crapo Durant, Burgman Hartwell remained in Ford Motor company of "utter governor, William Crapo Durant, Burgman Hartwell remained in ruthlessness" in its relations will

WORK RELIEF CUT APPROVED BY LONE VOTE

SPENDING POLICIES OF ROOSEVELT GET SETBACK

BY RICHARD L. TURNER Washington, Jan. 27 (P)-By the dramatic margin of a single vote, the senate rebelled today at President Roosevelt's spending policles and joined the house in ordering a \$150,000,000 cut in

work-relief appropriations. It voted 47 to 46 to provide quested by the chief executive-to the dismayed surprise of administration leaders, who had waged hard, week-long fight to sustain the president.

Economy Bloc Jubilant The senate's "economy bloc," consisting of almost the entire Republican membership and twenty some Democrats, was jubilant at winning the first battle of the session, and the first test of strength on this issue since the November elections. The result was a guarantee that

the \$725,000,000 appropriation Harrison, Mich., Jan. 27. (A)— will be in the bill when it is sent to the White House. Since the playboy of the Michigan oil fields house, too, approved that figure, insanity," was free today, two senate conference which presumhim ably will be called to deal with changes made by the senate. Because of other senate changes

in the bill, it will go back to the that started the night of last May house when finally passed. An effort will be made to get the final vote tomorrow. Unless the house accepts in

mittee for composing of differ-Both Sides Surprised

The vote came after a week to such parliamentary jockeying and Livingston was freed by Circuit Judge Ray Hart following receipt careful nose-counting as the senof a report from Dr. E. J. Rennell ate has not seen since the supreme and Dr. Phillip Sheets of the court reorganization bill. It was a week which saw vastly more work done in cloak-rooms, corrithat Livingston, who was describ- dors and senatorial offices than

When the time for voting neared, ble when Leebove was shot. There the senate and the galleries were was no denial that the accused packed. The administration leadan had done the shooting. ership claimed victory was as-The doctors' report indicated sured by "a few votes." Leaders Livingston had suffered from al- of the economy bloc were glumly coholism and amnesia, but that of the opinion that the jig was up. So a surprise was in store for

both sides. In an intense hush, the clerk jail since his acquittal by jury droned the roll-call. Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the Democratic floor leader, and Senator McKellar (D-Tenn), a leader in the battle for the \$875,000,000 appropriations, carefully kept tally sheets on the voting.

Barkley Sweats A quarter of the way through the roll-call, the economy bloc led by five votes; a third of the way through it was eight votes shead, tied at 31 to 31. There was another tie 36 to 36, and Barkley produced a handkerchief and anxlously wiped his forehead.

Soon, the administration forces The water level was four feet led 41 to 39, but six successive votes for the economy group put it into a lead which it never again lost. When the roll-call had been completed, the count stood 47 to 44. But Senators Borah (R-Idaho) and Connally (D-Tex) who entered the chamber late voted for the administration, Barkley looked around to see if

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The senate, by a one-vote margin, agreed with the house that

\$150,000,000 should be cut from

the relief appropriation requested

by President Roosevelt. The president said that aircraft manufacturers of this country, with the approval of the administration, had agreed to supply

France with warplanes. The senate interstate commerce committee decided to hold a pubvelt's nomination of Thomas R. Amlie, former Wisconsin Progressive representative, as a member of the interstate commerce com-

The H. C. Hopson utilities in-terests agreed to produce wit-nesses and records demanded by an examination of the Associ

The labor board accused the organized labor.

FRANCO MOPS UP CATALONIA: HUNGRY FEAST

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some meat. Lines of men, women and children waited with pans, plates and sacks to be handed what, for many, was the first substantial

meal in weeks. Some of the lines were seven blocks long. They were policed by members of a special insurgent corps of 18,000 men which swung into action to restore discipline. Yet they were so thick that some troops attempting to march toward the north were held up for

Lack Winter Clothing

The blue-uniformed corps of women workers, Franco's auxilio social, were distributing the food twice daily, first between noon and 1 p. m. and again between 6 and 7 p. m.

Most of the men, women and children were bareheaded despite northern Spain's hard winter. Many had no coats and some even were without shoes,

and dwellings the red-and-gold system. banners of the insurgents and the red-and-black of the Falange Espanola fluttered above a tumultu-

government had plastered all over -were a foot deep in some places.

Crowds Salute Franco

streets and boulevards, chanting "Franco! Franco!" and raising right arms in the stiff insurgent were hard-pressed to feed their

Bands played insurgent anthems over and over while harshvoiced orators shouted through loudspeakers Franco's promise: "Work and bread."

The insurgents occupied the headquarters of the autonomous magnificent building along the Avenida Gracia where Government Premier Juan Negrin had headquarters until his flight.

Franco left municipal rule to his military governor, General Eladio Alvarez Arenas. One of the first insurgent orders was for the surrender of all firearms held by citizens.

Hidden Supplies Found Suspended electric light and telephone services were restored. Subway trains began running again. Thousands of prisoners were liberated.

the food problem was simplified Britain and France today welded speed of 20 to 25 miles per hour of supplies hidden by the retreat- pons for any possible test of of 40 miles ing government. Enough was strength with the Rome-Berlin operation. It is equipped with found, they said, to feed several axis arising from insurgent suc- Westinghouse air brakes. hundred thousand persons.

Regular police forces rapidly Alvarez Arenas in personal com- ing land, sea and air forces into as speeding up snow removal in

Bakers were told to apply at an official secret. start baking tonight.

Cooperative stores which formerly sold only to certain groups were ordered to serve the whole red with Prime Minister Neville public-under the upervision of a Chamberlain today, sounded warn-controller of sulvilles. Chamberlain today, sounded warn-ings reminsicent of "go easy" to 20 cents per hour for fuel. It

REFUGEES IN PANIC

Perpignan, France (At the September. Spanish Frontier), Jan. 27 (A)-Insurgent warplanes believed to be hunting the new headquarters preparations was a direct radio ap- one truck, a 17-ton tractor, a carried out three shattering raids German people to banish "the tor patrol grader.

flight from fallen Barcelona, was ent British leaders outside politiand the insurgent air raiders evi- German over facilities of the govdently thought that meant Figuer- ernment-controlled British Broadas, refugee-crowded town 15 casting corporation. miles from the French border.

and started north. gees were moving toward the sulted from Italy's calling up of frontier before the steadily ad- 60,000 reservists Wednesday. vancing insurgent armies. French border guards stood at barricades publication disclosed that Major to prevent a mass influx

Back to Madrid? were reported to be scattered pointed director of mobilization to throughout Gerona province, be- whip Britain's fighting forces intween Barcelona province and to battle trim. France. Some reports said that even the ministers themselves did British ministers emphasized the

had set up offices. According to the best information available, Premier Juan Ne- which forms the magnificent hargrin and Foreign Minister Julio bor of Istanbul, Turkey, is known Alvarez del Vayo were at Figuer- as the Golden Horn. as, and the war ministry at Gerona, 20 miles south of Figueras.

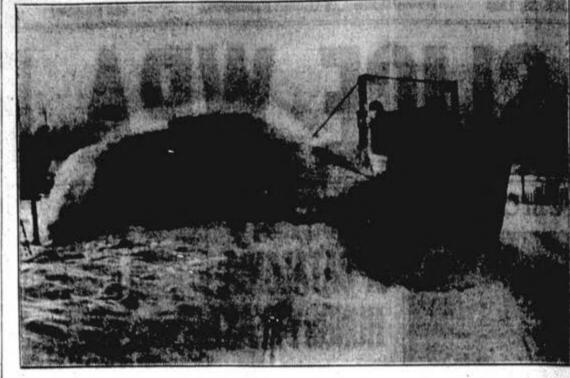
There seemed little possibility that the government ministers would try to move back to central Spain and set up headquarters again either at Madrid or Valen-

(At Madrid Colonel Casado, commanding the central front, declared the war would go on regardless of the outcome in Cata-

Spanish government officials warned the French tonight that if some arrangement is not made to care for refugees at once in a safety zone, fear-tortured hordes might get out of control and storm French frontier barricades.

Small Towns Crowded More than 100,000 of the refugees from Barcelona and southern Catalonia have invaded small towns of northeast Spain still held by the government. Even before the invasion, these little villages

County Tries Out New Snowplow



Members of the Delta county road commission inspected the recently purchased four wheel drive From thousands of balconies snowplow yesterday. The new plow was used on the most difficult stretches of road on the county

ous reception which left the city with the appearance of Broadway Huge Drifts Bucked By Crow To Return The paper and debris—shreds of government paper money now New Truck and Plow In From University In Several Days worthless in insurgent Spain and scraps of the "no pasaran" (they shall not pass) posters that the County Highway Tests

Franco's clean-up squads clear- usually left closed after the first and plow snow removal unit. The tional forest, is expected to return The crowds, free from the fear plowed clean during the past few pending final acceptance from the few days, where he has been at-

own populations.

French officials conferred on Jules Henry, was in Figueras.

government of Catalonia and the had little to eat. The problem push the wide plow is created swept more and more refugees to- to all four wheels. ward the frontier.

tier control by putting out to sea within the cab enable the opera-during Formers Week. in small fishing smacks and land- tor to raise or lower the front ing along the French coast. Others plow, raise or lower the spreader pounds a distance of 19 feet to braved snow-covered and frozen wing, or push the spreader out set a new Upper Peninsula record Pyrenees mountain paths seeking or in without leaving his seat and at the Upper Peninsula State Fair. an unguarded point at which to without stopping the truck. sneak into France.

MOBILIZATION PLANNED London, Jan. 27 (A)-Great

cesses in Spain.

of occupation and with General map a complete program for call- a number of other uses as well mand the city's wheels slowly started turning.

In personal com- ing land, see and air forces into the county. It will be employed and extent of his duties remained to tow heavy trailers with county

supplies and to be prepared to it proposals to summon additional blacktop resurfacing work next army reservists and increase the summer. The black top surfacing length of military service. British ministers, who confer- tread paving.

speeches aimed at Chancellor Hit- is equipped with a 70 gallon tank. ler before the Munich crisis last carrying fuel for about 35 hours.

Appeal to Hitler

of the Spanish government today peal to Chancellor Hitler and the crushing plant engine, and a moon Figueras, where hundreds spectre of war and enmity bewere reported killed or injured. | tween nations." The appeal was The government cabinet, in made by 18 of the most promin-"somewhere in Gerona province," cal life and was broadcast in

In Paris informed circles said The raids spread renewed fear the French cabinet would take up among the refugees and started a tomorrow proposals to add three panicky flight toward the French months to the two-year term of frontier. Even as the bombs obligatory military services. Also crashed into the outskirts of Fi- to be considered, it was stated, gueras, hundreds raced for trucks was the calling to duty of some special army reservists. These Tens of thousands of other refu- suggestions were said to have re-

An official British government General H. O. B. Wemyss, assistant adjutant-general in the war The government's ministers office from 1935 to 1937, was ap-

In addresses and publications not know where their colleagues nation's resurgent military might.

The inlet to the Bosporus,

DANCE TONIGHT

ARGONNE GARDENS



AND HIS **ORCHESTRA** Ladies 85c

Several backwoods county roads, department tested its new truck visor of the upper peninsula naheavy snows of winter, have been new equipment is being tested from Ann Arbor within the next of air raids, swarmed over the days as the Delta county highway manufacturers by the highway de- tending the University of Michigan for the past month. partment.

> Power to push through the drifts is developed by a 150 horse- has been taking a special course power Cummins diesel engine, in forestry administration work. later to be replaced by a 200 He has been on leave since the plans for relief of Spanish refu- horsepower power plant which is beginning of the year. gees. The French ambassador, now being developed by the engineering company. The truck is a Wilson Team Will Some refugees had fled from 10 to 12 ton model made by the Barcelona with nothing more than Four-Wheel Drive Truck company the clothing on their backs. They of Clintonville, Wis. Traction to grew more acute by the hour as through the four-wheel drive the steady insurgent advance mechanism which transmits power

Compete In State

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The plow as a Ross "V" type Many of the refugees attempted plow, with spreader wing on the pulling contest to be held at Michto thwart the strict French fron right side. Hydraulic controls igan State college, East Lansing,

Speed Is 40 M. P. H.

The snow removal unit can be operated on the highway at a crowds which broke open stores new political and military wea- on plowing work, and has a speed

J. T. Sharpensteen, county high-Britain named a new director of way department engineer, said were replacing the original forces mobilization who presumably will yesterday that the truck will have steamshovels, haul gravel, and The French cabinet had before pull the county's retread paver on program calls for 65 miles of re-

Cost of operating the new unit. The new truck is the fifth diesel unit owned by the county high-Standing in front of military way department. Others include

TONIGHT

Eddie Hendricksen's Orchestra of Escanaba

SUNDAY NIGHT

January 29th

Eddie Gunkel's Band "The Arcadians" BEER - LUNCH - WINE

Escanaba Ski Bus Off To Wausau, Wis. Today

point in that state.

Hotel at 1:15 this afternoon, ar- cleared paths several blocks in rive in Wausau tonight, and after width. the skiers get their fill of skiing out the trip, the group will stay without removing his skis. at a hotel in Wausau tonight, and | The Ski Bus will de decorated

Leaving by chartered bus for tomorrow morning early, go out to Wausau, Wis., today, 33 local nearby Rib Mountain for the much skling enthusiasts will test their looked forward to fast rides. skill on the famed Rib Mountain A long fast ride is assured the which is claimed to be the highest skiers who start from the top and come down the slopes which are The bus will leave the Delta one half a mile high and have

In order to get in the most pos down the half mile hill all day, sible skiing, a ski tow is available return to Escanaba Sunday night. for patrons. This has a seat ar-Colorfully outfitted in their ski rangement which allows the skier suits, which will be worn through- to ride to any point on the hill

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2:30: 7:00 - 9:00

SUNDAY Mon. - Tues.



25,000 miles for her hand...to decorate it with these On handcuffs ... or this wedding ring! Which does she get?

Walter Wanger num

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Briefly Told

Farmers Meeting-Bark River

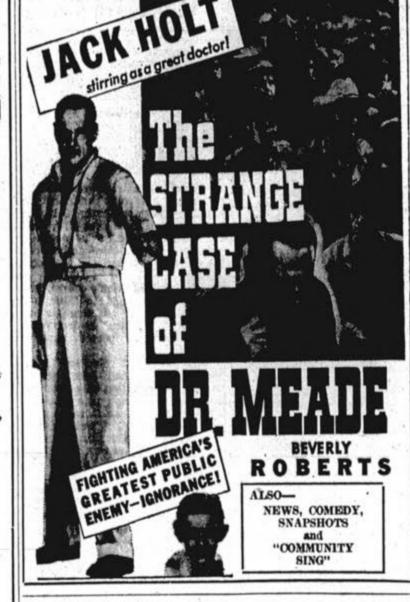
in gala fashion, proclaiming to ev- | will hold its regular meeting at eryone on the way and in Wausau, the Bark River community hall that the skiers are from Escanaba, Wednesday evening, Feb. 1. All members are urged to attend.

Apply for License-Among those who have applied for licenses for marriage are Theodore Johnson of Rapid River and Inez Olson of

Local No. 302, Farmers Union, For Rent Ads will rent for you.

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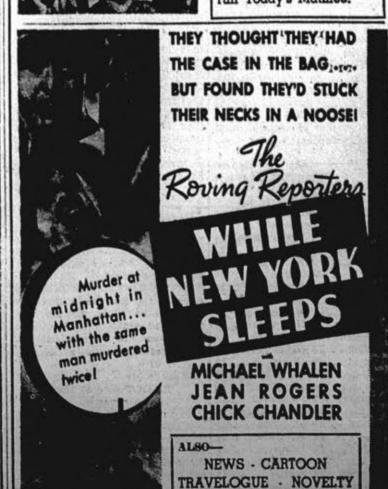
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AHLSKOG GOES TO CHIPPEWA

Is Being Transferred to Forest Service Post In Minnesota

Ralph Ahlskog, who has been in charge of fire prevention work in Upper Peninsula national forests since June, 1937, is being transferred to the Chippewa national forest with headquarters at Cass Lake, Minnnesota, it was learned yesterday from P. A. Woheln, supervisor of the Upper Peninsula national forests.

Ahlskog came to the Upper Peninsula from Montana, being ranger at the Rapid River district from 1935 until his transfer to the local headquarters in 1937, being succeeded as ranger by Elmer Mattson. It is expected that he will be assigned to fire control work in the field administration

unit of the Chippewa forest. Ahlskog, who is married and resides at 815 South Tenth street, is a graduate of the University of Idaho. After his graduation, he worked at the experiment station of the forest service at Missoula, Montana, before being transferred to work in Missouri. He later was transferred back to Montana before coming to the Upper Penin-

Supervisor Wohlen indicated yesterday that other transfers are expected within the next several

Veteran Lumberman Claimed By Death

days, confirmation being awaited.

Ironwood - Funeral services were held at Brevort today for Frank Henry Miller, 74, operator of a lumber business at Thomaston from 1900 to 1919, who died at his home at Cut River near Brevort Monday. His death was caused by diabetes with which he had been ill for several years. Among his survivors is a daughter, Mrs. M. O. Stanley of Thomas-

Canada, July 9, 1864, and moved hofer, 1017 South 12th street, has with his parents to Greenville, been accepted into the U. S. Naval-Mich., when he was two years old. Military School of Music at Wash-After leaving the lumbering field ington, D. C. He is at present at Cut River, in Mackinac county, stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, for where he continued in the lum- preliminary training. bering business until 1924. He Ettenhofer passed preliminary remodeled his camp at that time tests at Chicago Saturday and was and entered the resort business immediately sent to Washington, which he operated until his where he finished his final tests. death. His camp was widely He will attend the academy at known among sportsmen from Washington for two years and. both the Upper and Lower Pen-upon graduation, will be assigned insulas. He was married to Opha to a naval band unit at some base Omina Terry, Fenwick, Mich., or on some ship for a four year

Besides Mrs. Stanley, he is survived by two sons, Frank Miller of Brevort, and Floyd Miller of in Escanaba high school, from the finance common board of supervisors.

Ment of agriculture in their trade courage an increase in their production.

The same interpretation of the finance common board of supervisors.

While at Lansing. Garden, Mich., a daughter, Mrs. which he was graduated in 1938. E. J. Miller of Battle Creek, 19 He won citations for his work as grandchildren, and three great cornetist and often acted as direc-

Obituary

NELS LOGAN

Funeral services for Nels Logan, who died Thursday following a long illness, 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 o'clock at Bethany Lutheran church. Rev. C. Albert Lund will officiate. finance the welfare activities of method of approach to the rural cern themselves in any type of course, may change these provi-

RICHARD BROWN

Funeral services for Richard Brown were held at a requiem high mass at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt officiat-

St. Patrick's choir, Mrs. Walter O'Connell, director, and Mrs. William Ramspeck, organist, sang the music of the mass, and Mrs. John Kress, soloist, sang "Pie Jesu" at the Salvation Army, Major Nelson the Offertory, and "Peace Be explains. The following budget is Still" as the body was being removed from the church.

Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Six nephews, Gerald, Milton and George Snyder, Earl Brown and John and

Nels Dishno, served as pallbearers. Those attending the services included Miss Caroline LaBresh and Mrs. Ernest Carlson, Perkins; John Snyder of Watson; Elmer LaBresh of Ford River and Charles Johnson and son, Howard of Powers, Medie LaBresh of Per-

Fayette News

Fayette, Mich,-The dwelling, and all contents of the home, of Mr. and Mrs. Knute Leivdal were destroyed by fire Tuesday morning, Mrs. Leivdal was away in Escanaba to be present while her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Erling Leivdal was being operated upon for relief from appendicitis.

The building was one of sev eral which have served the folks of the fishing village of Sack Bay grown children. since the early days and will be Members of the School Board missed from this picturesque attended a County meeting at Es-

Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse, son William and Mrs. John Follo Ranguette visited the latter's wife production and consumption in its well, and further stimulates the were guests at the home of Mr. and baby at the St. Francis Hos- territory. Total production of and Mrs. Frank Geniesse in Esca- pital Wednesday.

of the lighthouse there for the Beverly returned with them after available, were included in the

Abe Jessen, assistant lighthouse keeper of Poverty Is., died Sunday. Jan. 15 at the Marine Hos- George Chaffee was held at the ers and second to the business tunity to educate, as well as adpital in Chicago. Burial took home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang men. place from his home in Washing- Wednesday evening, because they ton Is. The deceased who was 67 will leave soon for San Diego, tion sponsored a producer-con- agricultural colleges are brought

Bay de Noc Speed Skaters Go to Oconomowoc



Members of the Bay de Noc Speed Skating club pictured above left yesterday for Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, where they are competing in the Oconomowoc open meet this week-end. Members of the club and Trainer Al Ness will be entertained in private homes by mem--Daily Press Phote

Jack Ettenhofer Becomes Member Of U. S. Navy Band

Jack Ettenhofer, son of Chief Miller was born at Waterloo, of Police and Mrs. M. F. Etten-

period.

tor of the students' Little German Band, which entertained at basket-

Additional Funds Are Required For Salvation Army

recent fund raise campaign fell short of securing the amount of money needed to carry on the organization's work. Sonsequently, an appeal has been made for special contributions from those who wish to see the work of the

local corps sustained. All religious services are maintained by members and friends of for the welfare work of the or-

ganization: Property maintenance and renewals (including insurance) \$25 per

month _____ City utilities, light, gas, water, etc, \$10 per month _____ Fuel, coal and wood ----

Communications, telephone, etc. ____ Office supplies, printing, stationery, postage, etc.

Transportation, \$3.50 per week Salaries, officers in charge and aids, \$17 weekly 884.00

Supervision (including national sick and pension fund) \$2.50 per week Relief, repair materials, foods, miscellaneous__

Total amount required \$2316.50 bove figure is approximately onehalf of the actual organization the fullest cooperation and effecbudget for the current year.

canaba Wednesday. Mrs. Anna Casey and Lloyd

Ben Johnson, keeper of Pover- of Garden were visitors at the

spending the weekend. Farewell Party

Business Cooperates With Farm Industry

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .-- An alignment of interest among business men and farmers is taking definite form throughout the country. For more than a hundred years merchants, manufacturers, and farmers knew each other only as traders, each having his individual interest and concerned only with his own profession. Experience has shown that their interests are mutual, and practical steps are making this relationship

In an endeavor to be of assistganizations now sponsor and aid wherever possible in the improve-

cases commercial organizations that is doing so much for many formulated plans for a more pro- localities. fitable type of farming and made

country in the standardization of purchases. methods for doing effective teamsuccessful farming.

committee to handle all contacts boys and girls-in many communpractice of these organizations to operation. invite individual farmers to become members of their agricul-Major Nelson explains that the tural committees. Consequently a more practical setup for insuring additional opportunity for busitive teamwork between the two groups has come into use.

Surveys Aid Agriculture This cooperation between business men and farmers is achieving dividually for this purpose. results. For instance a Georgia chamber of commerce made a complete survey of agricultural various farm products in each Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Horning county as well as total home consumption, surplus for sale, marty Is. Lighthouse, has been called Martin Birk farm Saturday. Mrs. keting channels, prices received to Kenosha. Wis. to take charge Jennie Peterson and daughter and distribution facilities used or study. On the basis of this survey adjustments were made that cultural project of a few. They A party to honor Mr. and Mrs. were first beneficial to the farm- have recognized in this an oppor-

agricultural commodities was obtained in order that a production and marketing program could be formulated in which farmers and other business men might unite.

Several commercial organizain their sections on dairy, poultry, and fruit production in order to obtain definite information as to their production and outlets. For example instead of assuming that more dairying or an increase in the raising of poultry was advisable, or that the particular section was adaptable to the raising of ance to farmers, commercial or- fruits or crops of various kinds. information is obtained as to the extent of the development of enment of agriculture in their trade terprises before setting out to en-

vestigation by business men is ticular type of farming already ing causes. In many cases it is some new type of farm enterprise traceable in a large degree to a may be introduced into the secdepressed condition of local agri- tion. When business men feel culture, and through co-operation that such expansion should be the situation in many instances is made or some new agricultural enterprise inaugurated, they conmen to help the farmers were not reaction and, if favorable, their altogether successful. In some cooperation. It is this teamwork

Additional funds are needed to suggestions to the farmers. This mercial organizations quickly con- schools now have. Legislators, of Burial will be in the family lot in the Salvation Army, Major Fritz people met with only a small agricultural activity in which sions before the bill becomes a Lakeview cemetery.

W. Nelson announced vesterday, Major Nelson explains that the ing of farmers that their opinions illustration 4-H Club work apwere ignored and that they were peals strongly to most commercial Buy and Sell the Classified Way. being dictated to by the city busi- groups, since it affords opportunness men who, they thought, ity to help deserving boys and knew little if anything about girls to obtain a training along exhibits of high quality products farming. But business men have agricultural lines that will be use- grown in the community is an inprofited by this experience and ful to them when they take their dication of what can be accomphave changed their method of off- places as active farmers. In most lished, and an incentive to other ering assistance. The change open- cases these young people need fin- farmers to do equally well. ed the way for what is now tak- ancial assistance for the purchase ing place, and as a result commer- of dairy calves, poultry, sheep, or cial enterprises and farming in pigs, and business men gladly that must be given consideration. terests are both deriving a bene- come to their aid, not necessarily but in every case the more busi-Much progress is being made by ing notes for boys and girls so as gaining the cooperation of the organized business groups of the to enable them to make necessary

work with farmers, large and dorsement of their notes the planned procedure is followed, small. A noticeable increase of in- young people obtain the necessary terest on the part of farmers to- stock for starting work, and later the aid given them, and their willward the aid they can expect from when the calves, pigs, or chicks ingness to cooperate is beyond the city business men also is ap- have reached a marketable stage parent. An increasing number of they are sold and the notes paid, commercial organizations are thus relieving the endorsers, and making agriculture one of their the boys and girls benefit from the major activities, for business men experience. This, too, usually realize much of the economy of brings into the community some their communities depends upon livestock of excellent breeding which, as a rule, remains in the In the development of closer community to aid further in the contacts with farmers, commer- upbuilding of the livestock popucial organizations find it desir- lation. The presence of organizaable to appoint an agricultural tions of young farmers-teen-age with rural people. It is now the itles is traceable to outside co-

Prizes for the boys and girls exhibiting the best products as a result of club activities afford ness men to express their interest in the farmers of their section. Thousands of dollars are contributed annually by commercial organizations and their members inproves a great incentive not only to boys and girls engaged in these activities, but to their parents as development of good will between

town and country. Promotion of Fairs Commercial organizations also promote fairs and expositions. This was one of the earliest agricultural activities of commercial bodies and is still the major agrivertise and entertain. The agri-An Illinois business organiza- cultural specialists from State years old had been in failing Cal., to make their home. They sumer survey in its trade area. more intimately into contact with health for two years and is sur- will be accompanied by Elwood by his wife and several Toles, brother of Mrs. Chaffee. the production and marketing of its. Their assistance in arranging

Relief Comish, **And Supervisors Back From Trip**

Local relief officials and two day night from Lansing where ramie for making sacks. tions have made special surveys they conferred with legislators concerning proposed relief legis lation to be introduced in the present session.

Those making the trip were: Ole Thorsen of Wells and G. E. Weingartner of Rock, members of the Delta county emergency relief commission; A. M. Gilbert, county relief administrator; and Carl B. Johnson of this city, chairman of the board of supervisors, and Carl Person of Rapid River, chairman of the finance committee of the

While at Lansing, on the part of organizations and In some instances business group was successful in fighting individual business men. For ex- groups proceed on the assumption heavy pressure from thickly popuample where there is a decline in that an opportunity exists for lated downstate counties desiring the business of the community, in- further development of some par- revision of the proposed relief measures on the basis of populastarted to determine the underly- started in the community, or that tion alone. This would give Wayne and Genessee counties a large majority of funds regardless of actual relief needs and would greatly affect all of the less populated counties where need often is greater than that in the cities. The The early attempts of business fer with farmers so as to get their local group succeeded in having written into the bill to be presented provisions for distribution on a basis of 40 per cent population, 40 per cent case load and Most business men and com- 20 per cent equalization such as

Conditions prevailing in community determine the details by supplying cash, but by endors- nesslike the methods used in farmer in the projects undertaken, the greater the certainty of good results. When a systematically farmers are deeply appreciative of

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THREE ATTEND SCHOOL MEET

Finances Discussed At Conference Held In Iron Mountain

Escanaba board of education. John It so happens now that some of canaba traffic commission. A. Lemmer, superintendent of the workers, I understand, are Mr. Wood stated yesterday that schools, and J. A. Shipman, mem- criticising me for this move, so there have been numerous comber of the legislative committee of if you will print the following, I plaints against motorists, who the Michigan Education association, attended a meeting of board members and superintendents of the Labor Committee and perhaps Iron, Delta, Menominee and Dick- you will see that no particular inson counties held last night at member would necessarily have

pal topic. As pointed out re- of at least three farmers, one or cently, of the total budget of two attorneys, one ex-grocery-\$180,000 approved at the start of man, one newspaper man, one inthe school year, only \$150,000 is surance man and the new apin sight, as he result of reductions pointee is a Detroit attorney.

in state aid.

Poorer Districts Affected to \$19,000,000, affecting, particularly, the poorer districts. A movement is on foot to encourage action by the current legislature toward an emergency appropriation to at least forestall shortening of school terms. Unless more aid is received, it may be necessary to close some schools one month earlier this year.

Last night's conference was sponsored by the M. E. A. groups in the four counties. Dickinson county comprises three M. E. A. units-Iron Mountain city, Breitung township and the county group including schools in the outlying areas.

Specifically, four topics were under discussion. They were: Adequate school aid; guaranteed school aid; financing construction of needed school buildings, and extending the power of school boards to borrow money.

ern United States move every two or three years on the average.

A Japanese chemist has perfectmembers of the Delta county board ed a new type of heavy paper to of supervisors returned late Thurs- be used in the place of jute or

Communication Stop Signs To Be

LEGG EXPLAINS

Escanaba Daily Press, . Escanaba, Michigan.

I noticed an item in your paper few days ago stating that Mr. Legg resigned from the Committon park into Lake Shore Drive, tee on Labor and was placed on it was announced yesterday by F. J. Peltier, president of the the Committee on Conservation. C. N. Wood, chairman of the Es-

think it will explain my move. "I might state the make up of Park drives. much influence on that Commit-School finances was the princi- tee. The Committee is made up

"You can see that it would be almost impossible single handed State aid for schools in Michi- to accomplish much on that Comgan has been cut from \$28,000,000 mittee, so after talking it over with Representative Joseph C. Murphy of Wayne County I came to the conclusion that Mr. Murphy could accomplish more on that Committee than Mr. Legg for the simple reason that he is in touch with sixteen others from his District and the strong labor unions in Detroit wanted him on that Committee. I agreed to accept the position on the Conservation Committee feeling that he could accomplish more than I could on the other Committee.

"It also meant that I would be at liberty on the floor of the House, to talk on labor measures and perhaps in that way accom-

plish more. "I want it distinctly understood that it was not because I was not willing to work for labor, because I am willing to do that at all times and I think my record in the past will show that. Whenever I can be of service to the laborers in trying to pass suitable legislation, Farm tenants in the southeast- I shall be right on the dot."

Trusting this explanation will satisfy those who are criticising, beg to remain

Yours very truly, Peter R. Legg. Lock Box 323 Lansing, Michigan.

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Mendoza Lapin (Mink Striped)	\$145
Mendoza Beaver (Princess)	\$145
Arianna Otter (Swagger)	\$245
Arianna Otter (Fitted)	\$285
Russian Squirrel (Swagger)	\$295
Arianna Otter (Swagger)	\$295
Arianna Otter (Swagger)	\$315
Hudson Seals (Hollander Dyed)	\$295
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Sealine SUPER NUBIANS	
Grey Caracul (Princess)	\$295
Persian Paws (Swagger)	\$225 🔩
Muskrats (Mink Dyed, Silverton Ombre Silvertone)	\$265
Muskrat (Mink Dyed Swagger)	\$119
Muskrat (Silvertone Swagger)	\$119
Northern Seal	
Grey Squirrel (Swagger)	\$245
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It Can Be Done

TN all the congressional discussion at Washington over a reduction in WPA funds, the point seems to have been lostthat if politics is removed from the administration of relief, all relief funds approreduced and still provide more funds for those that actually need aid.

Any pick and shoveler, who is honest working in the ranks of any WPA crew in Delta county can tell you the names and addresses of the multiplicty of needless foremen, timekeepers, supervisors, etc. placed over them, who are receiving monthly pay checks, from \$60 upward, out too many in the past. of funds appropriated by congress. And it doesn't require a very smart \$44 a month WPA pick and shoveler to figure that if the needless, politically inspired jobs in his ranks can be eliminated, lot less money will be required to provide more adequate monthly pay checks for those that actually need it. Cut off the political leeches from relief pay rolls and there will be a lot more money to do the job for which it was supposed to be ap-

It was this fact, emphasized in Michigan and the campaigns of many other states before the November elections, that resulted in an unmistakable warning to the national government that the people of the United States are fed up with the spectacle of human misery being exploited for political benefit. But in the face of this warning the president, in his budget laid before the congress, boldly demanded a continuation of the same politically inspired relief program that has persisted for the past six years. And it is agianst this program that evidences of both a house and senate revolt have been

But members of congress must bear this type. fact in mind—that if politics is not to be of relief, the \$875,000,000 asked by the need aid.

in the Escanaba Daily Press on Nov. 8 and attempted to create the impression that the advertisement, which criticized former Congressman John Luecke for permitting a minimum WPA wage schedule of \$44 a month in this district, while WPA pick and shovelers in other sections were paid \$60 a month, was authorized by Congressman Fred Bradley and constituted a promise by him to raise the minimum WPA scale in this section to \$60 a month.

This advertisement, authorized and paid for, personally, by a WPA worker of Delta county, reads as follows:

"Attention WPA workers! The \$44 a month minimum wage paid workers in spending will automatically lead to greatthis district of Michigan, is the lowest er industrial activity and more extensive they represent the oldest race of southpaid anywhere in the north central states. employment. The inevitable reactions -In the lower peninsula and in the state of higher taxes and justified uncertainty as to Ohio, our neighbor on the south, the financial stability-are conveniently forminimum WPA wage is \$60 a month. The workers there are the same as workers here. The cost of living there is the same as here. Yet those people are getting \$60 and you are getting \$44. Where was Congressman Luecke when the minfmum wage was being set.at \$60 in lower Michigan and \$44 up here.

"Your Congressman's neglect has cost you exactly \$16 a month for the last three years. Vote for Fred Bradley, for congress, on the Republican ticket. will see that the WPA men get the same present at the dinner program to select treatment in this district as they are get- officers for the coming year and to lend ting in other places. And Bradley will not force you to pay for his political campaign either. Take the politics out of relief. Vote Republican. This advertisement paid for and sponsored by a committee of WPA workers."

And this WPA worker was right at the ed and paid for an it is just as right today as it was at that time.

need aid can get enough to support them- is held. selves and their families in a semblance of comfort, instead of the pittance now left for them, after the political appointees tively at work almost without ceasing, to have taken their drag.

More Land Acquired

UTHORIZATION has been given by the tawa units in the Upper Peninsula.

mostly to block out federal holdings with- the nation have been at the most discourin existing boundaries, and consist main- aging point in a generation. ly of cut-over lands of low value. The To start a new year with approximately

permit the purchase of any appreciable amount of this expensive acreage.

The cut-over lands that have been acquired have been mostly acreage that has been abandoned by the private owners rather than continue to pay taxes. Federal acquisition of timbered aceas, however, would remove real estate from the tax rolls, although the local governments would receive their 25 per cent share from supervision.

assessment rolls because of public ac- nation. quisition of forest and park lands, and are demanding that the federal government 1912, Albania has been ruled as a prinreimburse the local units for the losses in cipality, a ward of an international comtax revenues. President Roosevelt has mission of control, a republic for three issued an executive order creating a fed- years, and since 1928 as a monarchy under eral real estate board to study this parti- King Zog. The Constitution of the United cular tax problem and related matters.

timber conservation program create prob- total of Albania's national existence adds lems that deserve the serious attention of up to one-sixth of that period. both the local and federal governments. servation and reforestation extremely im- the King essays to change old habits; portant in the Upper Peninsula and other sections of the Great Lakes region.

to determine just how seriously local gov- swiftly suppressed. On the whole Zog has priated by congress can be most drastically ernments are affected by transfer of real preserved order, an unusual feat for the estate from private to public ownership, first native king in a young Balkan kingsources are not conserved there will be dislike foreign interference. less need for local government functions. This young Balkan nation, with new because the communities to which the for- Yugoslavia to the north and age-old ests furnished a livelihood will become Greece to the south, is still schooling itonly "ghost towns", of which we have had self in the ways of the West, discarding

Twelve Hats Necessary

deeply concerned over the tendency of the ion notes give further evidence of Turkish average American male to try getting along somehow without 12 hats, the num- harem-style trousers. The Albanian women ber required as being "exxactly right" for are, as a rule, slim and often very beautithe wardrobe of the well-dressed man.

The hat boys want to do something about this, and the dictum may go for an expensive affair, and it is the most New York, or even Detroit and Chicago, beautiful and becoming costume to be but they are thinking about the man out found in Europe. in the sticks who is plainly not doing his duty by the hat industry. They point with pride to some of the "best-hatted" men Europe. Neither legend nor history afin the country, swell dressers like Mar- fords any record of their arrival in the shall Field, Jack Dempsey. Bing Crosby. Tyrone Power and Fred Astaire.

men should have 12 hats in order to be white race beside the Casplan shore, ensuitably decked out for what is called tered Europe through the Causasus. They "every occasion." These are the high silk have to a great extent remained unaffecttopper, the folding opera, the black or ed by foreign influences, retaining their midnight blue soft hat, the derby, the original language and preserving the cushomburg, the snap brim, the off-the-face, toms and institutions handed down from the lightweight felt, the sports, the straw remote antiquity. They live a pastoral sailor, the panama and the semi-sport life for the most part, primitive, hospit-

Meanwhile the writer of this style note tanglements. sternly eliminated from the administration is wearing his lone Kelly with a hole in The little Albanian fragment of the deepest grief in the death of his here. president, will be required to support the down in the composing room who are said than the State of Vermont, with 10,629 did not die until a year and a army of political vampires now feeding at to have as many as three hats apiece and the relief trough and still provide a pit- are thinking of buying another one. The tance of \$44 a month for unemployed who hat manufacturers had better forget about almost 200 per cent more population. The newspaper writers when planning to in-During the discussion of the relief ap- crease their lid sales-there simply isn't propriation in the house of represent- a chance. But it must be great to be a atives, Rep. Frank Hook, of the Twelfth plute and stroll down Broadway sporting bania's division being the Shkumbini Riv- the first issue of the magazine Michigan district, stood before that body a nobby tile, with eleven other pieces of and read an advertisement that appeared millery concealed on the person somewhere, and ready for any occasion.

Other Editors' Comments

ECCLES THEORY (Washington Post)

The Eccles theory recognizes only one part of the cycle set in motion by an outpouring of public money. It emphasizes the purchasing power created by deficit financing and assumes that this increased

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (Sault Ste. Marie News)

The annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of this city are the pride of its 360 members and the envy of other associations of similar nature throughout the

Tonight's meeting should be no exception-and it is anticipated that 300 loyal Sault boosters and their guests will be their support to the program of promotion which already has been set in motion for the coming year.

In few other cities is the enthusiasm for the Chamber of Commerce more marked activities of the Chamber for the past detime when the advertisement was publish- cade and analysis of the results which have come in spite of unprecedented national depression, reveals the basis for the warm Take politics out of relief and those who regard in which the Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber is Sault Ste. Marie's goget-'em agency. With a paid secretary, acbring more tourist wealth here, to constantly work for better highways, profitable agriculture, a beautiful and efficient city with adequate parks and streets and protection; to let the world know of Sault National Forest Reservation commis- Ste. Marie's advantages of climate, scen- than 350 of its citizens studying in forsion for the purchase of 290,203 acres of ery, health, education and history; these additional land in 49 national forests, in- are some of the things to which the Chammarkable measure in these objectives These additional land acquisitions are even when business conditions throughout

hope has been expressed by conservation- \$1,000 in the bank is a true financial feat ists that the Forest Service could acquire for a Chamber of Commerce in a city of as George Baldwin and his board of disome timber lands so that a selective cut- this size. Not only is that true this year, rectors and Secretary Merrifield, the comting program could be carried out to per- but the membership of the Chamber is the munity knows that its guards are conpetuate the remaining forests. Funds ap- largest of a considerable number of years. stantly up and no opportunity will be propriated by Congress, however, do not The Chamber is flourishing. It is needed missed.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C. - The most un-European, least visited, least known country is Albania. It is about the only counthe sale of merchantable timber cut off by try in Europe that cannot be reached by a a selective process under Forest Service railway. One of the several small nations of Europe, Albania is only twenty-seven At the present time, local government years old. Its independence, however, asofficials are decrying the reduction of tax serts itself in a manner of a much older

Since breaking away from Turkey in States-considered young - is a little The forest land tax situation and the more than a century and a half old; the

Albania does not change quickly. Life Financial support for local government is in the walled compounds goes on today as needed, of course, but so is timber con- it did in the Old Testament. Sometimes sometimes he thwarts impatient patriots trying to institute reforms. Every once in A comprehensive survey should be made a while there is a flare of local revolt, Such a survey also should take into con- dom, and has somehow held the balance sideration the fact that if the forest re- among a fiercely independent people who

Turkey's oriental influence gradually as the Albanian women have been discarding their Turkish veils. The veil, still concealing the faces of older women, although REPRESENTATIVES of the hat indus-try meeting in New York recently, are recently forbidden by law. Feminine fashinfluence, for some women still wear huge ful, particularly when clad in their picturesque gala costumes. This gala dress is

Ethnologists say the Albanians represent the most ancient race in southeastern Balkan Peninsula, but they are believed to be descendants of the first Aryan immi-The hat style council insists that all grants, who, leaving the birthplace of the able, dignified, and free from modern en- child he lost? W. K.

old Ottoman Empire is somewhat larger square miles. But with 10 per cent more half after the poem "Little Boy area than the Green Mountain State, it has population of a million is made up mainly of Ghegs in the north and Tosks in the south, the Mason and Dixon Line of Al- son he would furnish a poem for er. The Tosks are distinguished by their dress. In the back country, men wear gold-embroidered jackets and wide sashes over plaited knee-length white skirts almost as full as a ballet dancer's.

-INDUSTRIAL AND EDUCATION PROGRESS-

This European stronghold of Mohammed is near Italy, being only fifty miles away across the Adriatic. As part of ancient Illyria, Albania was once a province of the Roman Empire, crossed by Roman vias and legions, and visited by summering Roman senators. A still earlier relationship with the glory that was ancient Greece is acknowledged both by Albanians and by their Greeks neighbors next door on the south, for Albanians believe that eastern Europe. Strongest foreign [influence is that of Turkey, which dominated Albinia from 1479 until 1912.

A modern rival from abroad is the influence of the United States to which Albanian immigration was heavy until a yearly quota of 100 was imposed. Amer- land was changed from 3 cents to icanized Albanians are numerous in their mother country. Money earned in the United States has built modern homes in Albania, equipped with electricity, steam heat, modern plumbing, and telephones.

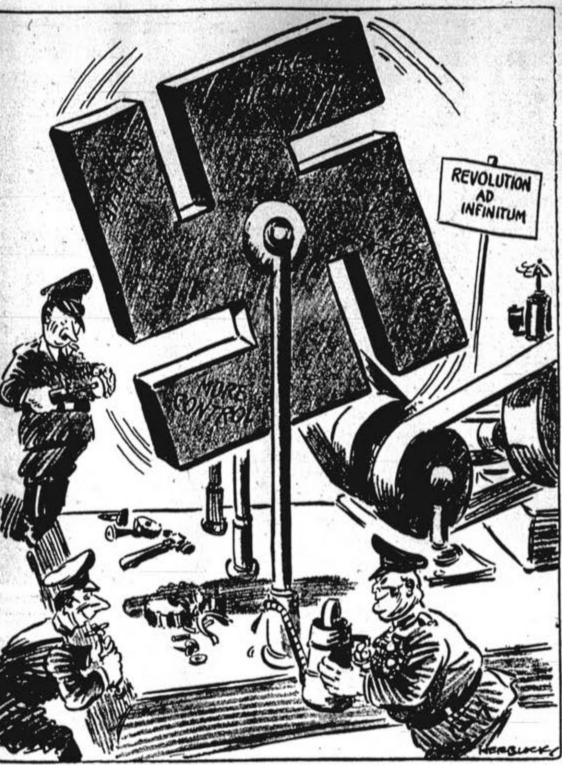
Slowly the country is being coaxed from its placid slow-tempo agricultural existence toward the machine age. Progress is hampered by mountain barriers, for Albania is barricaded with mountaain chains, some more than a mile high. Only two rivers are even partially navigable, bone-dry and these dwindle away to stream beds in summer. Horseback travel, still important enough to support than in Sault Ste. Marie. A study of the horse fairs, was the only means of penetrating the country's barbaric highland fastnesses until the World War roads for troop movements a matter of life or death. Albania has over a thousand miles of motor roads, although mountain torrents require over two thousand

Under Turkish rule, Albania was kept backward. About its only industry was rug-weaving. Since teaching in the Albanian language was forbidden, education remained stagnant. Today Albania has more than 600 state-supported primary schools, over a dozen secondary schools, and more eign universities.

cluding the Hiawatha, Marquette and Ot- ber is dedicated. It has succeeded in re- in years of tough sledding even more than when prosperity is at its height. And it is being given the hearty support it deserves. plain the after-impressionistic

Many a fine battle on behalf of Sault welfare in all its ramifications has been waged by the Chamber. It is ready for many more. Under leadership of such men

Attempt at Perpetual Motion



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. Did Eugene Field write "Lit-

son, Melvin. The boy, however, Blue" was written. It is generally assumed that this loss occasioned the writing of the poem. Actually, Field wrote it because he had promised Slason Thomp-America.

Q. How large is Fairmount Park in Philadelphia? W. M. H. A. This beautiful park covers 3845 acres.

Q. What musical selection

played several times in Walking Dead"? J. H. G. A. The musical selection which recurs throughout the picture is dicated in communications re-"Kamenoi Ostrow" by Anton Ru-

Q. Where is the exact center tals. of North America? R. E. S. A. The Geological Survey says that the geographical center of ing a short furlough with his par-North America is located in Pierce ents at Harris. County, a few miles west of Dev-

il's Lake, North Dakota. Q. When was the postage on a

A. The Post Office Department says that the postal rate to Eng-

5 cents on September 1, 1931. Q. Why is Graham flour

called? S. G. T. A. Graham flour is named for Sylvester Graham (1794-1851). an American reformer and advocate of vegetarianism who believed that flour should include the outer hull, or bran, because bread made from it was more healthful.

Q. What were the best motion pictures of 1938? A. B.

A. The ten best motion tures for the year 1938 as chosen by the Film Daily are as follows: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "You Can't Take It With "Alexander's Ragtime "Boys Town," "Marie "In Old Chicago," Antoinette." "Adventures of Robin Hood, "The Citadel," "Love Finds Andy Hardy," and "The Hurricane."

Q. Was the French-German pact signed in French or German? L. H. M. A. The Franco-German declarations was framed and signed in

both the French and German lan-Q. Please give the origin of the

term post-impressionism in art.

A. Post-impressionism word coined by Roger Fry, the English art critic, in 1910, to exschool to which belonged the artists van Gogh, Cezanne, Gauguin,

Matisse, Picasso, and the Cubists. Q. What is meant by philoprogeneity? W. J. H. A. The word means love of offspring.

Q. How large is Jamestown Island in Virginia? W. J. H.

20 Years Ago

Chicago-Butter, eggs, cheese and potatoes took another slump in the wholesale market here today while the United States grand jury continued its investigation of retailers who have failed to give consumers the benefit of the break in prices, which was started ten days ago.

Amsterdam-War rather than tle Boy Blue" in memory of the give up the German merchant fleet to the Allies, is the cry of A. The poet experienced the several newspapers just received

Washington-Charles Piez, genfleets corporation, today told the shipping board that the entire ship building program of the government had been reorganized. Melbourne-Australia contem-

plates a national expenditure of \$150,000,000 for the settling of returning soldiers on the land.

well known Escanaba "rail" of traveling engineer on the division in France where he has been operating an engine.

Lieut. John J. Walch, physician here before he entered the military service, will not return to Escanaba for several months, he inceived by the family yesterday. Lieut. Walch is overseas and is in one of the reconstruction hospi-

Louis Hart returned Monday night to Camp Custer after spend-

Amsterdam - Prince Mar. of Baden, Germany's armistice chancellor, looms up as the man whom the non-Socialist parties in the letter from the United States to national assembly will unite up-England raised to five cents? L. on for the first president of the German federated republic.

Paris-England has agreed to cede Gibraltar to Spain in exchange for Ceuta and Morocco, according to the newspaper L'Ineransizeant.

Washington-Millions of Polish hearts thrilled with joy and gratitude today when word was flashed around the globe that the United States had recognized the republic of Poland.

A. Jamestown Island includes roughly 1600 acres, about half of which is tide marsh cut up by twenty miles of creeks. Actually it is not one island, but about a dozen, each fairly well defined.

Q. What State has the most sawmills? J. S. H. A. In 1937, according to the Census of Manufactures just completed for that year, North Carolina led all other States with 2055 sawmills in operation.

Q. Does anyone make a hobby of collecting pitchers? M. J. H. A. Mrs. C. O. Allen of Delaware. Ohio, has a collection of 215 pitchers, the oldest of which is 1642.

Corporation? J. W. D. A. The Disaster Loan Corpora-The Corporation until have succession and regulations prescribed by the

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

and a ship upon it is no more than a cockleshell, but Joe Boyle found the Esso Baytown out on the Atlantic and because Joe found her, on pictures of the rescue ship car- New York rying the survivors of the Cavalier

Boyle was riding out to sea in a land plane with only a single motor. Joe was looking for the Esso was coming north and was somewhere in the Atlantic.

approximately ten per cent of her Ethty miles. One hundred miles out over the broad and boiling Charles L. McArthy, formerly Atlantic. At sea, that gale was really something. And Joe was had been promoted to the position riding with a window open so he could poke his lens on the boat as soon as he sighted her. But-no soap. No boat. No luck.

> Back they turned, Joe and his pilot. At the airport they hopped out and then Joe looked at the pilot and the pilot looked at Joe and both swallowed lumps because the propellor on the said.

> But the office said Joe had to look again. So Joe climbed back

> in the plane and off it went. Lady Luck likes a gambler and Joe is a great hand for a poker game. Joe is the kind who draws to an inside straight.

were like claws from the bitter cold, he shot the pictures that scooped the land.

All in a Day's Work

Joe Boyle takes it all in his stride. "Part of an eight-hour policyholders." day," is the way he puts it. But hunting stunts.

Around the office they talk of how Joe flew 1400 miles in a land plane up to Musgrave Harbor. Newfoundland, to put on film the crash of Dick Merrill's and Harry Richman's trans-Atlantic flight, some years ago. Five hundred miles of that flight covered territory where you had your choice of sitting down on a mountain or on a wave, should trouble develop. But Joe Boyle got there, took his pix, let the pilot fly them to days while the Merrill-Richman dom. plane was dug out of a bog. The only meat Joe had to eat then was canned rabbit and he avers it tasted "like black rubber." But-it was all part of the day's work.

And then there's the night Joe got home from a late date and believed to have been made in had just about tumbled into bed when a cop from a radio car hulked into his room to tell him Q. What is the Disaster Loan to call the office. That was the Wheezing and braying, Joe, but the news was hot-the approved February 11. The flying photographer covered will himself with glory for his picdis- tures of that sea-going cauldron. solved by act of Congress. It is "You could see the heat rising in managed by officers and agents waves from off the forward plates appointed by the Reconstruction of the Morro Castle," Joe recalls, Finance Corporation, under rules "It was horrible. That heat." When the Navy dirigible Ak-

struction Finance Corporation. It Boyle was on the spot in a plane. functions through a principal of- Seven hours he spent that day fice at Washington and agents lo- shooting pictures. And it was a cated in the loan agencies of the mean day. There was a ceiling Reconstruction Finance Corpora- of only 200 feet. Joe thinks that was his toughest assignment.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-Chief Justice Hughes does not know it, but Securities and Exchange Commission investigators have been digging into one accomplishment of his past life in minute detail.

In 1905-6, Hughes, then a budding young lawyer, won national renown with a sensational investigation of seventeen leading insurance companies. The probe won Hughes the governorship of New York. The report of his findings, published in 1906, filled ten volumes, but apparently they had little net effect.

Early next month the SEC will open a new insurance investigation. But it will not disclose any essentially new conditions, even though it is the first ever to be made by the Federal Government. For will show that the evils exposed by Hughes more than three decades ago are as rampant as ever.

The SEC examiners have been using Hughes' report as the text-book and bible of their own work, and it has turned up hoards of pay dirt. Of all the sensations the SEC hearings will bring to light, most sensational will be the fact that the principal abuses Hughes uncovered in 1905-6 still exist today, and in exaggerated de-

-GIGANTISM-

In his report, Hughes severeely contemned the vast size of the leading insurance companies:

"The business (of the Mutual, the Equitable, New York Life and Metropolitan Life companies) has grown beyond reasonable limits. Notwithstanding the fact that they have long since passed the point where further enlargement can benefit their policyholders, they have resorted to every effort to obtain new business, regardless of the expense which is reflected in diminishing dividends Extravagant commissions have been paid and these have been supplemented by liberal bonuses and prizes

"Their membership is so large and their resources so vast as to make the question of responsible control and conservative management one of extreme difficulty, and their magnitude if permitted to grow unrestricted will soon become a menace to the community."

The SEC will submit the following chart to show that despite Hughes' grave warning issued 33 years ago, the compan-New York-The ocean is big ies have been allowed to increase in size

many times over: Metropolitan \$176,429,015 \$4,720,000,000 Mutual ____ 495,864,650 1,349,000,000 NEA Service scooped the country Equitable __ 428,048,337 2,106,000,000

Life ____ 474,567,673 2,520,000,000 As a limitation on unsound growth, January 23d broke cold and Hughes proposed that a maximum of wild over New York City, for a \$150,000,000 a year be fixed for the writwind of gale proportions had ris-en. At 7 a. m., while all New York was huddled indoors, Joe port wholesale disregard of this recom-recomble to the port wholesale disregard of this recommendation with these spectacular figures:

In 1929 alone, the four companies wrote a total of over 7 billion dollars in Baytown which, his office said, new policies. Since 1907, Metropolitan has written in excess of \$65,000,000,000; Equitable more than 19 billion; New Twenty miles. Fifty miles. York Life over 15 billion; and the Mutual in excess of 9 billion.

SELF-PERPETUATING OFFICERS— Another major Hughes condemnation was the control of insurance companies by a small group of insiders.

While each of the above four companies are mutual companies and theoretically controlled by their millions of policyholders, actually, he declared, the latter have nothing to say about management. This is what Hughes charged:

"Notwithstanding their theoretical plane was coated with ice a quar- rights, policyholders have had little or no ter of an inch thick. Ice was what voice in the management. Entrenched bepulled the Cavalier down, some hind proxies, easily collected by subservient agents and running for long periods, the officers of these companies have occupied unassailable positions and have been able to exercise despotic power

"The most fertile source of evils in administration has been irresponsibility of official power However much Seventy miles out on that lash- this may be expected in the case of absoling sea Joe let out a yell "There ute stock control, in that of a mutual comshe is!" and then with hands that pany it proceeds from a flagrant disregard of the law of its being The present directors of mutual life insurance companies in this State have been elected without the actual participation in their election of any considerable number of

The SEC will disclose that this is as true this is only one of Joe's picture today as it was in Hughes' time with these

facts: The last biennial elections for directors in New York were in 1937. At that time only 318 policyholders voted for officers of New York Life; only 532 for officers of Equitable; only 177 in the case of Mutual; and the directors of the great Metropolitan were chosen by the votes of only 480,-000 out of 26,000,000 policyholders.

A Nazi decree orders the German national anthem played more slowly-some-New York, then sat around five think like a dirge at the funeral of free-

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue

BLOW YOUR HORN What are they saying. only way NEA could get hold of What are these horns, so mild, so dis-

tressing. tion was created by act of Con- S. S. Morro Castle was burning. What, for their masters, are these horntoots expressing?

A little generosity! A lot of verbosity! Much pomposity! And dire animosity!

That's what they're saying, Expressing and braying!

Board of Directors of the Recon- ron sank 65 miles out to sea, Joe To boost the world along, use your horn! Prod your fellows onward with your horn! Shake them down for their neglect,

Make them show you some respect, They're dumber, far, than you suspect, BLOW YOUR HORN!



PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES-

First Semester

principal.

Susan Lindsay.

Marie Elaine Sorensen.

man, Louvaine Schils.

Jacqueline O'Donnell.

Donald Swellander.

Maxime Londo, Lois Lemke.

Farrell, Dick Norrell, Edward

Lemke, John Olson, Dick Cleere-

Fifth-David Gerou, Jack Finn,

Piron, Jack Schils, Jim Hjort.

Personal News

favorable progress toward recov-

ery following an operation for re-

balance of the winter months.

Roald Schou, who is leaving to-

day for Wausau, on the Rib Hill

ski expedition, plans to go from

Wausau to Rock Island, Ill.,

where he will resume his senior

year studies at Augustana college.

The condition of Mrs. David

Honor Pupils at

The honor roll is as follows:

Nancy Lee Larson, Carol Richter, Darlene Wilson, Stuart Jensen, SOCIETY



Birthday Ball This Evening At **Terrace Gardens**

The President's Birthday Ball, outstanding event of the midwinter season, for which extensive preparations have been in progress for the past several weeks, will be held this evening at Terrace Gardens.

The Ball, which is again expected to attract a record attendance, is Delta county's contribution to the nation-wide battle against the dread disease, infantile paralysis, and all proceeds will be used for this purpose, fifty per cent to go to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., and fifty per cent to remain in Delta coun-'ty for use here through a local chapter of the Foundation which will be organized early next month.

The dance program this evening will be played by Harold Menning and his orchestra, with special feature numbers during the evening.

Arrangements for the 1939 Birthday Ball are under the supervision of Torval E. Strom, county chairman, assisted by John A. Lemmer. Escanaba chairman; C. C. Strickland, Gladstone chairman; William J. Schmit, treasurer; and in addition to special committees, the following community chairmen: Henry Boyle, Bark River; B. R. Micks, Gladstone; Gordon Hutte, Brampton; Mrs. Edith Kleiber, Rock; August A. Lundgaard, Cornell; Andrew Johnson, Stonington; Oscar F. Magnusson, Ensign; Fred Van Remortel, Fayette; Roland Boudreau Garden; John W. Nepper, Isabella; Mrs. O. L. Molloy, Lathrop; Geraldine J. Duranceau, Masonville; Ethel A. Hruska, Nahma; Anna M. Fuhrmann, Perkins; Fred T. Cavill, Rapid River; John Olson, St. Jacques; Joseph D. Le-Beau, Schaffer, and Bernard Cregnola, Wells.

Joint Meeting With Marquette

At the regular meeting of the C. Y. O. of St. Patrick's parish, Thursday evening, tentative plans were made for a joint meeting with the Marquette Chapter, under the supervision of Rev. F. John Hughes, to be held at Marquette, on February 19.

The day's program will consist of athletic contests between the All are welcome, two cities. The boys' C. Y. O. basketball, ping pong, skating and volleyball teams, and the girls' basketball and volleyball teams will represent Escanaba.

An award system for the C. Y. in C. Y. O. activities will be eligible for emblems.

Next week's program is in charge of John Cleary and Jane O'Connell. A religious contest will be held between the sophomore and junior members, the

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CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Pastor,
Rev. Fr. Puschai Kerner, O. F. M., Asa't.
Low Mass—6 a. m.
High Mass—7:30 a. m. Children's Mass—9 a. m. Low Mass—10:30 a. m. Baptisms—11:30 a. m. Week day Masses—6:30 and 8:00.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S. Very B.w. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor. Bay. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, Ass't. :00-Low Mass. 7:30—Righ Mass. a low Mass. 11—Low Mass. Baptisms—By appointment. Week day Masses—6:45 and 7:20. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy hour. Confessions every Saturday, 3 p. m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC Corner 8th St. and Srd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. J. F. Guertin, Pastor
Rev. Fr. Lenter C. Bourgeois, Ass't.
100—Low Mass.
120—High Mass.
100—Children's Mass. Benediction

owing the mass.

11:90—Low Mass.

Baptisms 10:00 a. m.

Friday, 7:30—Services in honor of Our Mother of Perpetual Help.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

825 S. 13th St.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Sunday service. Subject: Wednesday night service at 8:00.

Reading room at church, 825 'S. 13th street, open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.

A cordial welcome to all.

SWEDISH MISSION Rev. H. W. Eklund, Pastor Adult Bible study class -- 10:00, Sunday School -- 10 a. m. An Invitation is extended to each family

Evening service in English at 8 o'clock. Weekly devotional service every Tuesday SALEM EV, LUTHERAN
Cor. 12th St. & 4th Ave. S.
Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor
Fourth Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 29.
8:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Classes for

all from 4 years up, 8:30 a. m.—Bible class for young people who are confirmed. We would rejoice to 9:30 a. m.—Divine service in English, 10:45 a. m.—Worship in German, Blessed are they that hear the Word of God and keep it. Luke 11, 28,

of the church every Sunday, Wednesday, 8:00 p, m.—Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 4:00 p, m.—Religious instructions. The members of the class are urged to attend regularly, Saturdays, from 9 to 11 a. m.—Religious instructions.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN

(Hyde)
L. G. Lehmann, Pastor
"Wist ye not that I must be about my
Father's business T Luke 2, 49,
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible

11:15 s. m .- German Divine services Saturdays, 9:00 a. m .- Catechetical in-Wednesday, Feb. 1-The Ladies' Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Faul Porath.

THE SALVATION ARMY
112 N. 15th St.
Major Fritz Nelson, Officer in charge
Sunday, January 29.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school and Bibleclass. Major Nelson and Y. P. leaders in

O. emblems was discussed. Members earning a total of 250 points in C. Y. O. activities will be eligi-6:30 p. m .- Rehearsais, Mrs. Irene Romin

in charge.
7:00 p. m.—Soldiers' Council.
7:30 p. m.—Eyangelistic service. Major
Nelson will speak. Subject: "Visions of
God." Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.-Girl Guards. Ruth

Stenberg, Leader. . 7:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. The winning team to compete against the seniors the following week.

7:30 p. m.—10ung reopies meeting. The trothbearers. Club Pres. Chester Sundman in charge. "Follow the Gleam," service of investiture by the Chaplain, Major Fritz Nelson.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Bark River.
Regular meeting in the Swedish Mission

VARSITY VOGUES

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39 inch fabric; bolero, ½ yard contrast; collarless dress, 3½ yards 39 inch fabric, and 1½ yards ribbon. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this Marian Martin Pattern to The Escanaba Daily Press

Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. And for

church, Major Nelson will speak. Brigade Thursday, 6:30 p. m .- Corps Cadets. Carl

Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Corpe Cadeta, Carl Larson, Guardian.

7:30 p. m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. Major Nelson will lecture. Subject: "Gideon's Call."

Friday, 7:00 p. m.—Scout Troop 49 will meet. Thor Lieungh, Scout Master. An invitation is extended to boys of the scouting age who will take up accuting seriously to join up with our troop. Evening: The Torchbearers outing.

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

Notice—The twenty-fifth anniversary and silver jubilee will be celebrated by the Escanaba corps in conjunction with the fiftieth anniversary of The Salvation Army in the State of Michigan during the month of February. Special services from the 14th to the 19th. Tuesday, Feb. 14, a united Young People's Rally with the Rev. Wm. L. Hultman the speaker.

Our aim: "To worship God, to serve humanity, to benefit the community: Christianity in Action!"

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder A. M. Boomer, Pastor. Sunday, January 29. 9:80 a. m.—Church school, Wells Com-

10:30 a. m .- Church school, Brampton 2:30 p. m.—Gospel service, Wells Com-nunity church. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Weekly prayer Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladles' Aid meeting. Visitors invited.

BETHEL LUTHERAN Stenington
E. N. Hawkins, Pastor.
Fourth Sunday after Epipaany, Jan. 29.
Divine service at 1:30 p. m.
Sermon and liturgy in Swedish language.

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Cor. 19th and Ludington. James B. Whitney, pastor Sunday, January 29. 10:00-Sunday school. 11:00-Morning worship. 7:30-Evangelistic service. Friday, 7:30 p. m .- Mid-week service.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 11th St. and lat Ave. S.
C. Albert Lund, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Chapel.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Church.
9:80 a. m.—Morning worship, Swedish.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship, English.
At 4:00 p. m. the choir of the Zion
Lutheran church will appear in a song
service in our church auditorium. Kindly
note in tomorrow's Press program of music note in tomorrow's Press program of music to be presented. Immediately following the service, our Bethany choir, will tender the guest choir a reception in the church pariors, at which time a light lunch will MONDAY—The Young Women's Missionary Society will meet at 8:00 p. m. Subject for discussion will be "Some things"

TUESDAY-The men of our church are called to meet in the Chapel, No, Escana-ba, at 7:45 p. m. In the program of the evening Rev. J. G. Ward of the Episcopal evening Rev. J. G. Ward of the Episcopal Church of this city will give an address on the subject: "Some of my experiences and observations as missionary in Labrador." The meeting will be followed by a social hour and serving of a substantial lunch.

at 7:50 p. m. THURSDAY-Sunday school choir rehearsal, 4:00 p. m. THURSDAY-Triolet choir rehearsal,

FRIDAY—An adult confirmation class will be organized, 7:30 p. m. To this class we invite all who desire to prepare for membership in our Bethany.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S. Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. If you do not attend any other Sunday School you are welcome to come to ours.

10:30 a. m.—English Worship. Sermon theme: Jesus Searching for Fruit. The Junior and Senior Choirs will sing: "Rejoice Ye with Jerusalem", by Walter Spinney.

Spinney.

4:00 p. m.—Norwegian Vesper Service.
Sermon theme: "Er Gud for os?" There
will be special music at this service. You
are cordially invited to worship with us.
Wednesday at 7:30—Senior Choir rehearsal. The choir will begin to practice the Easter Cantata. The Easter Sunrise Song, by Fred B. Holton. Thursday at 2:30—The Ladies' Aid meets

in the church parlors. Mrs. Peter Asp-ness, Mrs. Arne Andreason, and Mrs. Ole Anderson will be hostesses. Members and friends are invited.

Thursday at 4:00 the Junior Choir will seet for rehearsal

Thursday evening the Luther Young People's League will have a sleighride party. All will meet at the church at 7:50 o'clock. After the ride they will all meet at the parsonage for lunch and a social hour. Reservations for the sleighride must be made by callier. meet at the parsonage for lunch and a social hour. Reservations for the sleigh-ride must be made by calling Miss Amalia Cooper, 1832J, or Gertrude Lund, 233, not later than Wednesday evening.

Friday evening the Priscilla Sewing Circle meets at the parsonage at 8:00 o'clock. Mrs. L. R. Lund and Gertrude Lund will be hostesses. Members and friends are invited. friends are invited.

Saturday at 10:00 o'clock Confirmation

THE EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Wm. I. Hultman, Pastor.
524 S. 14th Street
Sunday, January 29
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School hour: "Jesus
Calls His First Disciples". John 1:35-51.
10:45 a. m.—Worship service of fine and
inspirational music with the sermon message "The Immovable Christian" I Thessalonians 3 invites you.

sage "The Immovable Christian" I Thessalonians 3 invites you.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service for all who love to sing and love the Word of God. The evening sermon "Christian Motives for Fulfilling Christian Requirements" based on Romans 18.8-14.
Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. the Board of Deacons and Deaconesses will meet at the church.

Wednesday evening is "The Bible Fellow-ship Hour". The paster will introduce the study of the Book of Acts. We commence at 7:45 p. m.

Friday evening the choir meets for re-hearmal at 8 p. m. Friday evening the coor meets:
hearsal at 8 p. m.
Saturday morning the Confir
Class meets at 9:30 a. m.
"We need truth. Jesus is truth."

FIRST METHODIST
Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
D. E. Evans, Minister.
9:80 a, m.—Church School.
10:80—Morning Worship, Subject: Bread a necessary but not sufficient. Music by the choir.

6:80 p. m.—Epworth League.

Monday at 7:15 p. m. the Scouts will hold their regular meeting.

Thursday evening—Choir practice. All members are urged to be present. Mr. Bowers is beginning the Easter music. Beelds this, the choir will give a musical program on one of the Sundays during the minister's absence.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Cor. 9th St. and lat Ava. So.

Carl E. Berger, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Parents, please let us do our best to keep our children in school regularly. A little cold weather should not keep us away.

10:45—Morning Worship. The sermon will deal with "What is your spiritual age?" The choir will render its usual valuable assistance to the worship service. Do not neglect the needs of your soul. You cannot afford it.

6:45 p. m.—Christian Endeavor societies will both meet in the usual meeting places.

CALVARY BAPTIST

\$01 N. 15th St.

Rirger Swenson, Pastor

\$:45 a. m.—Sunday School. We invite children who do not attend any Sunday School to enroll.

10:45 a. m.—Unified Service. Sermon message, "Please Excuse Ms." Duet, "I Surrender All" by Betty Gerou and Lillian Beak. We have a growing attendance at this service from Sanday to Sunday. Come! You will like it alea.

7:15 p. m.—Prayer Service, If for any an extra TEN CENTS, we will send you the new Spring Pattern Book day.

Homespun Harmony

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692-



Chairs covered with lovely, soft materials, hand-woven in the picturesque farmhouses of Quebec, are featured in current furniture sales. This attractive group of home furnishings, each piece painstakingly made by hand, includes a comfortable chair upholstered in cream-colored homespun, a modern end table in bleached wood. drapes in cool green and cream. Also a red pottery lamp with a white linen shade, edged with fringe and a hooked rug in rather mid-Victorian, floral design.

for." The meeting will be followed by a social hour and serving of a substantial unch.

TUESDAY—The Boy Scouts meet, 7:30
p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Bethany choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.—Gospel service. The Pastor will bring the second message in a series of sermons based on the Second and Third Chapter of Revelation. The subject will be: "The Church Beyond Reproach" (ReTHURSDAY—Triplet, choir rehearsal at 2:211). Special musical selections are series of sermons based on the Second and Third Chapter of Revelation. The subject will be: "The Church Beyond Reproach" (Revelation 2:211). Special musical selections are series of serie be: "The Church Beyond Reproach" (Revelation 2:8-11). Special musical selections by the Instrumental Trio. Duet will be sung by Mrs. Leslie Haring and Carolyn Anderson. Tuesday at 6:15 p. m.-Junior Choir

Tuesday at 7:15 p. m .- Senior Choir reearsal. Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.-Executive Board meeting.
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.—School
Bible Doctrine. Come, join with us Bible Doctrine. Come, join with us in Bible Study and fellowship of prayer.

CENTRAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL Corner 18th St. and 1st Ave. S. Karl J. Hammar, Pastor. Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Morning Worship (Swedish)—10:45, Gospel Song Service—7:30 p. m. Thursday, Ladies' Aid—2:30 p. m.

Thursday, Choir rehearsal-7:30 p. m. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL James G. Ward, Rector. Holy Communion at 8 s. m.

Church School at 9:30 a. m Morning Prayer at 10:45 with sermon on "Our Faith in God a Reasonable Ne-cessity." The choir will sing an anthem. Young Peoples Fellowship meets at 7 APOSTOLIC MISSION 1601 Sheridan Road B. L. Penrod, Pastor.

Sunday School-2:80 p. m. Young People's meeting 4:00 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and rayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Worship and Praise. Everyone welcome.

GALEM LUTHERAN.
(Bark River)
F. E. Peterson, Pastor.
Fourth Sunday after Epiphany: "Jesus helps in times of danger."
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Morning worship—11 a. m.
Welcome!

Installation Of Church Officers Sunday Morning

Officers of the Norwegian-Dansh Lutheran church will be installed at the morning service Sunday at 10:30 o'clock.

The following are the officers: Trustees-Ments Peterson. Casper Olson, Ernest Erickson, Willard Norby and Albin Lawson; Deacons, Ed Larson, Gust Johnson, Ole Simonson, Sam Clements, John Johnson and Knute Sattem; treasurer, Arne Andreasen; secretary, Jense Jensen.

Rev. L. R. Lund will speak on the theme, "Jesus Searching for Fruit." The Junior and Senior choirs will sing "Rejoice Ye With Jerusalem." by Walter Spinney. Norwegian Vesper services will e held at 4 o'clock.

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the WOMEN

German women are used to de- St. Francis hospital, is improved. One month they are told they must be thriftier, the next that they must have more children, the next that they'll have to tea or cocktail tidbits. Make them give up their bourgeoise notions, this way: Spread cottage cheese And then they are told they have seasoned to be still thriftier, have still more celery and parsley on thinly cut children, and so on.

even more beautiful. The "Faith dressing and arrange slices, sandand Beauty" movement (feminine wich fashion. Chill, to stiffen the counterpart of the Storm Troop- filling. Use sharp knife and cut ers) has been working at beauty into inch squares. Insert wood for a year. And Baldur von picks, lay on a tray or in shallow Schirach, presiding at the celebra- basket. tion of the organization's first anniversary, told the 500,000 members that they must become still more beautiful.

The Nazi prescription for feminine beauty is physical training. It takes no stock in the beauty end to. Why not educate the men tonics we American women go for -permanent waves, finger nail polish, make-up, facials, crazy hats, high heels, and what we consider alluring clothes. No -- the answer lies in two words, physi- get the idea fast enough. cal training.

Supposing the German women can be made to believe that beauty is strength-and vice versa. We don't think they're that naive

What about the German men! Are they going to be ready to accept physical well-being for beau-Will muscle hold the same fascination for them that curves once held? Will the light of health in the "modern" girl's eye be as seductive as the droping lids of the so-called smart society "glamor girl" that the Nazis are

BY RUTH MILLETT

Godin, who is a medical patient at

but just suppose.

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CORNED BEEF NOVELTY Corned beef squares make novel with minced onions,

slices of chilled canned corned Well now, they've got to be beef. Spread lightly with salad

set on out-moding?

Somehow it seems to us that the campaign was started wrong to the idea that beauty lies in bouncing health? Then it wouldn't be necessary

to hand down any beauty decrees to the German women.

IF YOU FEEL SUNK Read this and cheer up

Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you cry easily? Do you feel low, mean, depressed—just absolutely SUNK? Then here's good news for you in case you need a good general system tonic—Just take famous Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and tone up your system, so that it can

ance and tone up your system, so that it can more easily throw off the "blues" and give more energy to enjoy life.

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-:- Social-Club -:-

Jefferson Listed Auxiliary Pantry Sale The Ladies' Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars will Pupils of the Jefferson school conduct a pantry sale today at who have a record of perfect at-Petersen's Furniture store. The tendance for the first semester of sale will open at 10 o'clock. The the school year, were announced patronage of the public is invited. yesterday by Miss Ethel Barth, Mrs. Rose Luccke is chairman of the committee in charge, which includes Mrs. Lillian Embs. Mrs. Kindergarten-Alfred Dufour, Ethel Turner and Mrs. Susan Joanne Jaeger, Albert Villemur, Rudolph.

Hostess to Club

Mrs. Dympna S. Richter enter-First grade-Lorrice LeDuc, tained members of the B. A. A. Commy Matthews, Tommy Nault, club Thursday evening at her home, 322 Second avenue south. Second-Stanley Beggs, Donald Dinner dessert was served at 7:30 Christensen, Shirley, Hoffman, o'clock, followed by cards during the evening. Third-Carol Urbom, Dorothy

Double Birthday Party

Bowden, Kathleen Daley, Donald A double birthday party in observance of the anniversaries of the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fourth-Betty Lou Roushorn, Swanson, Donald, who was four Gerald Anderson, Eileen Daley, Wednesday, and Laurence, who James Degnan, Joyce DuPont, was one year old Thursday, was Carlson, Gust Anderson, Alfred Agnes Frazen, Clayton Urbom, held Thursday afternoon at the Beck. Gladys Jefferson, Patsy Lambert, family home, 105 North Nine-Joseph LeDuc, Therese Meunier. teenth street.

social diversions for their moth-Leroy Finn, Billy Gasman, John ers, were included in the party program. The birthday lunch ta-Sixth-Lavina Fenske, Bernice ble was centered with two large Grimmer, Lorraine Northrup, birthday cakes, and decorated in Doane Peterson, Jeanice Plansky, Valentine Day designs in a color scheme of red and white.

Donald and Laurence both received many pretty gifts.

At the party were Duane Brown, Kay Christensen, Shirley and Joanne Nelson, Jerry Krusell, Mary Lee Woodard, Carol and Miss Lillian Perow, daughter Gerald McMartin, the Bourdreau LaValley is the former Evelyn of Mr. and Mrs. Joe I. Perow, is twins, Clarence and Lloyd, and LaMarche of Danforth. leaving the first of the week for Loretta, sister of Donald and Marquette where she will enter Laurence, and Mesdames H. D. 831 Washington avenue, are the St. Luke's hospital Nurses' Train-Brown, Fred Swanson, Ralph parents of a daughter, born at St. ing school, the new term of which Christensen, Clarence Swanson, opens February 1. Miss Perow is Irving McMartin, H. George Nel- uary 26. a graduate of Escanaba high son, Chris Nelson and Fred Bour-Mrs. John L. Judson is making deau.

Pantry Sale Today The Queen Esther Circle of the lief from goitre, performed at First M. E. church will sponsor War Memorial Hospital, Sault Ste. a bake sale today, beginning at 10 o'clock, at Petersen's Flower shop, Miss Vivian Sologny left Thurs- corner of Ludington and Ninth day night for Miami Beach, Flori- streets. Members of the commitda, where sho will remain for the tee in charge are Elaine Fergu-

> Ruth Evans and Cynthia Walker. Church Events

Candy Sale The Anna C. Smith Circle of ghtbearers will hold a candy sale at 10 o'clock this morning at

son, chairman, Alice Klemmetsen,

the Wickert Floral shop. The world contains 35,000,000

telephone subscribers.

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THEN-meltaspoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Breathe in the vapors for a few minutes. As these vapors work their way down through the air-passages, they ease the cough.

Runeberg Order Installation At Regular Meeting

Newly elected officers of the Order of Runeberg were installed at ceremonies conducted Thursday evening at a meeting at the North Star hall.

The officers for the year are: Past President-Alfred Beck. President-Gust Anderson. Vice President - Mrs. Mary Larson Youth's Leader-John Strom.

Recording Secretary-Charles H. Beck. Assistant-Mrs. Hannah Beck. Financial secretary - Dagni

Assistant-Mrs. Ingeborg Bosk. Treasurer-John S. Back. Chaplain-Mrs. Hannah Carl-

Assistant - Mrs. Hannah C. Carlson.

Inner Guard-Erick Carlson. Outer Guard-John Beck. Trustees-John Strom, Erick Sick committee: Mrs. Mary

Larson, 1001 Sheridan Road, tele-Games for the youngsters, and phone 1630J, chairman, Mrs. Ingeborg Bosk, John S. Back, John Sedback and Arvid Bosk. A social hour followed the in-

stallation.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William LaValley of Chicago are the parents of a son, born on January 16. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Anderson Francis hospital, Thursday, Jan-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LeClair, 424 South 19th street, Thursday, January 26, at St. Francis hospital.

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These beautiful Azalea bushes are now in full bloom, covered with bright clusters of showy blossoms. Brighten your own home with one or remember a sick friend, a shut-in, or a birthday or anniversary. No message quite as welcome as a beautiful blooming Azalea.

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Breakfast - Danish Butter Rolls Lunch-Cream Slices

Banana Whipped Cream Layers Dinner-SUNDAY Breakfast —Pineapple, Streusel, Date, Almond

Danish Coffee Cakes Lemon, Apple Pies Lady Baltimore Layers

Evening-MONDAY

Breakfast -Golden Nugget Fried Cakes Lunch-Sandwich Buns Dinner-Cream Puffs TUESDAY

-Fresh Cinnamon Rolls

Delicious Raisin Bread

Chocolate Custard Eclairs Dinner-

Breakfast

Lunch-

WEDNESDAY Breakfast —Swedish Limpa Bread Assorted Cup Cakes Lunch-Custard Puffs Dinner-

THURSDAY Lunch-

Breakfast - Maple Pecan Rolls Glazed Nut Long Johns Peanut Slabs Dinner-

FRIDAY Breakfast

Lunch-

-Cracked Wheat, Raisin, Whole Wheat Bread Diamond Coffee Cakes Jelly Rolls Dinner-

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By Al Capp

BEHIND THE SCENES

By Bruce Catton

BY BRUCE CATTON Washington-This is supposed to be the big winter of appeasement, when the New Deal lion and the business lamb lie down together in sweet friendship. President Roosevelt has made pleasant speeches, and the word has gone out that Congress hence

But you need look no farther than the President's recent appointments to see that the New Deal is as aggressive as ever-and possibly even less compromising.

forth is to be its own boss.

In his last half-dozen nomina tions to key government positions, President Roosevelt has named staunch liberals -- in most cases stalwart New Dealers. Far from retreating he is still attacking.

Here is the current list. Read it, and see how it contradicts a widespread impression that the New Deal is pulling in its horns: Attorney general - ex - Gov

Frank Murphy of Michigan. Secretary of commerce-Harry Hopkins, former WPA administra- town.

Supreme Court justice - Felix Frankfurther. Labor Relations Board-Donald

Wakefield Smith. Tennessee Valley Authority

ex-Senator James E. Pope of Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion-ex-Congressman Thomas R. Amlie of Wisconsin.

AND THEN THERE'S AMLIE

Three of these appointments those of Murphy, Hopkins and Frankfurter-have been confirmed by the Senate. The other three have not been acted on yet. Much ment has developed, leading to eyes had searched hers. opposition to the Smith appointrumors that the appointment may be withdrawn. It is also probable that there will be fireworks over Amlie's appointment.

Amlie was one of the most pro-He was a member of the Wisconsin Progressive Party, but was appearance of Aunt Mary's room commonly looked upon as being that struck chill to her heart, "Janet," Lance considerably to the left of the La- even before she had opened the more sorry than I can tell you. Follettes. He once sponsored a door wide enough to see more constitutional amendment which than the small area of rug at the "I'm afraid not, Lance. Only would have given Congress power head of the bed. to set up federal agencies authorbanks and industries. On another occasion he introduced a bill which would have set up a "10

Mr. Hopkins a bit of a wild man for the commerce job, and looked upon Mr. Murphy as somewhat radical for the attorney general- left a book lying like that. . . . ship, its feelings on seeing Mr. Amlie put on the body that handles the country's railroad problem may be imagined.

FDR DRAWS

You've heard about the "mile of dimes" stunt, by which 10-cent contributions for the war on infantile paralysis are collected? They set up a table on the sidewalk: on the table are a series of grooves. You're invited to put a dime in one of the grooves. When all the grooves have been filled four times, a mile of dimes (measuring edge to edge) has been collected. Total value, at 17 dimes to the foot, \$9276.

Anyhow, it seems lots of people still insist on sending their dimes alternates practical training for direct to the President. During the his career with class room study last few days, the cash room of so that in graduating after six the Treasury Department has been years he is fully established in his getting about \$700 worth of dimes chosen field. For most students from the White House daily.

The White House sends the dimes to the Treasury instead of so that they know what is really simply depositing them in the their choice. The great majority anti-infantile paralysis fund account so that the coins may be examined for counterfeits. So far, no bum money has turned up. Af- och has always been the developter being checked over by Treasury people, of course, the ity. Most of the students' jobs dimes go to the bank.

70,000 automobile accidents an- of graduates is the higest in the

. SERIAL STORY

NO TIME TO MARRY COPYRIGHT, 1939.

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE CAST OF CHARACTERS

She

Over by the front windows, un-

on the floor. She must have risen

perhaps, that it was Barney's-of

course this was only Janet's guess

and hurrying to the window, slip-

unconscious for hours after she

was taken to the hospital. The

Apparently she had lain for hours

Janet tried desperately to get a

evidently Cynthia and Timothy

Lannce called her up-first at

Janet was at the hospital when

"I'm afraid not, Lance. Only

the doctor is much use," Janet

called to ask the same question.

"It won't hurt like this forever,

So many people wanted to help

derstand why Barney was not

Thanksgiving came and went.

safely, to the complete amazement

of her doctors, but continued to

It was the day Cynthia's radio-

gram came from Cairo that Janet.

firmly ejected from Aunt Mary's

room by the nurse, went out for

On the bench from which you

could see the white house, nes-

tling, cameo-like, against the bare

winter hillside, Janet found the

old gentleman she had talked with

there before, a bag of peanuts on

the bench beside him, an, opened

One squirrel was on his shoul-

der, and another scrambled up his

left leg. Another peered from a

branch overhead, his lower jaw

quivering at the seductive crack-

ling of the paper bag. The old

gentleman had aged noticeably;

but he glanced up with a friendly

your daily dozen, young lady," ho said, making room for her. "You

"You must have been missing

Janet explained simply, "I'm

not. My aunt-the only mother

I remember-has been very ill for

over a month. Perhaps you read

about her accident-Mrs. Mary

He cracked several nuts, scan-

ning her face covertly as he did "Miss Dwight," he said finally.

talk too much . . . You see, I do read the society gossip. Used to read it aloud to my wife before she-went on; and got the habit

Cantrell? It was in the papers.' "Mrs. Mary Cantrell?" He looked startled. "Then-are you

Miss Janet Dwight?"

ter now," she finished. "That's fine!" he said.

Beginning Monday" ies of articles"

exclusive story, by-

So Barney was in town.

(To Be Continued)

the trouble to call her up.

exposure"

. . . "graft ring" . .

twinkle as Janet approached.

dont' look quite up to snuff."

newspaper on his knee.

a walk in the park.

suffer a great deal from her hip.

among them.

"Janet," Lance said,

the apartment, as the switch-

was unconscious when

-dropped her cherished book

JANET DWIGHT, heroine. She ers to indicate that it had been was engaged to handsome young occupied. architect LANCE BARSTOW, hero. Lance der the wind-billowed curtains, had great dreams for the future. lay Aunt Mary in a crumpled heap

So did CYNTHIA CANTRELL, orphan- from bed at the sound of some ed granddaughter of great-aunt fog-bound motor horn, hoping. Mary 'Cantrell. Still another

dreamer was BARNEY McKNIGHT, newspaperman. But Barney was more heedlessly on the rug in her haste, than a dreamer.

Yesterday: Janet finds that Tim | ped and fallen on the polished Benton's generosity has saved her floor. pride. After long absence Barney returns; he and Janet are caught Janet reached her. She remained in a fog, forced to sleep in his car.

CHAPTER XVIII Once Barney roused long enough resident physician whom Janet to pat her arm and murmur a talked to first said she had a drowsy apology; then he prompt- broken hip and a dangerous chill. ly dropped off again.

Janet did not wake him until a in her thin nightgown under those brisk wind scattered the fog and wind-blown curtains. made driving possible. It was almost daylight when they rode into

"If anyone sees us." Janet told Benton had moved on since the him as they stopped before the last card had come, and her mes-Breckenridge, "you may have to sage missed them. It was six make an honest woman of me."

"You can't scare me. Aunt Mary caught up with them in Cairo, doesn't own a shotgun." Barney and by that time it was too late. grinned. Then his grin twisted, and his eyes held hers almost de-jat the office of his newspaper, fiantly. "Of course this wouldn't she was told by a crisp secretarial make any difference to you," he voice that McKnight was out of blurted out, "but I can think of a lot of things I'd hate worse . . . When Janet tried his home tele-

Before Janet could find words first time Janet realized how he had driven away . . . Of much she had come to depend on course it was just some more of Barney. Barney's nonsense. Nevertheless. she could not forget the way his

in. I've got to run."

Aunt Mary's door was closed board girl told her later, and finwhen Janet stepped into the hall ally at the hospital. By that time outside. Apparently she had gone Aunt Mary's chill had developed to sleep and slept the night into pleurisy-overnight it was through. Janet never knew why pneumonia. The surgeon who set she opened the door and peeped her hip told Janet that she would nounced left-wingers in Congress. inside. She did not understand at probably never walk again. once, either, what it was about the

Of course the bed lamp was said wearily-quite as if he were ized to condemn, buy and operate burning; but Aunt Mary often any of a hundred others who had slept with a light.

Later, Janet remembered that it was the book on the floor. It Jan," Cynthia had said. "I know." year plan" for American business. was sprawled open, face downif the business world thought wards, with the leaves bent and crumpled. Aunt Mary, who cherished her books as she cherished that Janet-especially after the her next of kin, could never have first week-found it hard to un-Yet she had.

> A cold blast of air greeted Janet | Christmas was at hand . . . Aunt as she went in.

The bed was empty. There was as a child about Christmas. She only a neat dent in the pillow, a had passed the pneumonia crisis

ATTENDS COLLEGE MEET

Marinette - Mrs. James F Goodman, 1833 Riverside avenue, is in Yellow Springs, Ohio, to attend a meeting of the trustees of Antioch college which is being held today.

Antioch college at Yellow Springs, Ohio, is noted for its cooperative plan of education. Mrs. Goodman pointed out. A student these short work periods offer an acquaintance with a field of work change their life aims after two

years of trial. The work emphasized at Antithe ment of character and native abilonly meet the expenses of their training period. The purpose is Drivers who fall asleep at the not to make money but to fit them wheel are the cause of more than for life. The ratio of employment

country, Mrs. Goodman said.

Lil' Abner









Myra North, Special Nurse





IT'S NOTHING, REALLY,





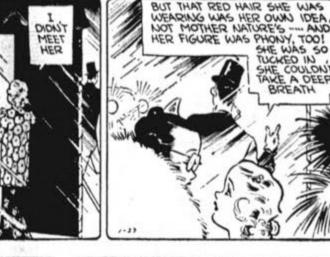
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Boots and Her Buddies

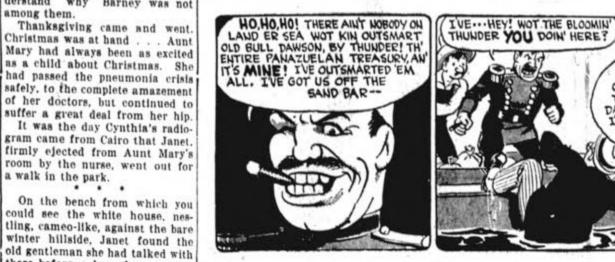






I DIDN'T HEAR ALYONE MENTION HER NAME, BUT HER INITIAL'S ARE S.C. ... I SAW THEM ON HER EVENING BAS. BUT OF COURSE, I DON'T KNOW A THING ABOUT HER COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

Wash Tubbs









Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser





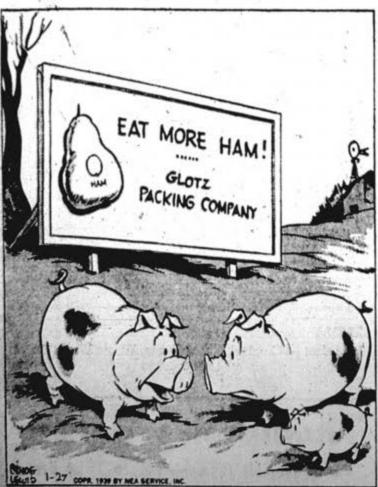
THAT'LL BE





"I find myself in the unpleasant Out Our Way predicament of most people who

By Williams Our Boarding House with Major Hoople



Hold Everything!

"I've just joined the anti-billboard movement."

. . I remember seeing something THER'S A GREAT SHORT ALL RIGHT about your breaking your engage-STORY RIGHT THERE -- GUYS IF HE DON'T ment . . . I hope of course if I'd known who you were, I'd have SPOILIN' AN EXPENSIVE JOB-TRUSTY PAL JUST AT THE RIGHT MOMENT WHAT kept my fool mouth shut that HIS TRUSTY PAL OPENS THE BUSINESS DOOR, TH' BOSS SEES HOW HE'S GOT "Oh. please," Janet cried quick-TERRIBLE IT IS TO TURN A GUY OUT THERE ly; "that was something I had a OUT INTO THE COLD, AND AND FIRE right to know . . . Things like HE DON'T GIT FIRED HIM BECAUSE that happen to be really impor-HE SEEMS TO tant to me. When I broke my en-OUT THERE gagement, that was one of the reasons but only one . . . Anyhow, all that doesn't seem to mat-As if glad to change the subect, he went on, tapping the newspaper on his knee, "There's good deal in the news besides the doings of society these days. This now. Here's a young man who's done something no one else in this town's ever had the nerve As Janet glanced down, phrases leaped out at her from the page; "dramatio "Why!" she cried. "But I know must be if his story had broken . And he hadn't even taken

HEROES ARE MADE -NOT BORN

OH, IF I COULD ONLY WRITE!



Glorifled Bread Pudding

1/2 cup granulated sugar

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1/2 teaspoon lemon extract

Fresh Hamburger

1 teaspoon grated orange rind

2 cups cubed bread

3 cups hot milk

1-8 teaspoon salt

l teaspoon vanilla

3 egg yolks, beaten

cup cocoanut

3 tablespoons jam

Legion Auxiliary At Rapid River To Meet Tuesday

Rapid River, Mich., - The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting Tues- 30 minutes in a moderate oven. day evening January 31 at the Grandchamp home, all members are urged to attend this meeting.

Lady Maccabees The Lady Maccabees of Rapid River Hive held a special meeting Thursday evening at the home of Wilna Uebrick at which installation of officers took place, A 7 o'clock chicken dinner was served after which, the meeting was held. Handling the ceremonies were: Lorena Burt, Great Installing Officer; Gertrude Grandchamp, Great Mistress-atarms; Wilna Uebrick, Great Chaplain. The following officers were installed, Commander Mildred and serve, cut in slices. Top with McPherson, Past Commander- whipped cream or hot or cold pud- ator. Beat egg whites until frothy, Elizabeth Barboo, Lieutenant ding sauce. Commander - Emma Wolf. Record Keeper-Edna Young, Chaplain-Wilna Uebrick Mistress-at-arms - Gertrude Grandchamp, Sergeant - Elizabeth Shippy, Picket-Lorena Burt, Sentinel- Abbie Labumbard, Deborah-Phyllis Grandchamp,

Ladies' Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of St. Charles church held a very nice meeting Wednesday afternoon at the rectory, with Mrs. Scheringer and daughter Irma as hostesses. At the business meeting, Lydia Wils, patient. secretary, gave a report of the social doings and receipts there south, is a medical patient. from during the past year, also expenditures, after which card bate Frank Mileski, a medical pagames were indulged in, Mrs. tient, is somewhat improved, but Nell Gerlach being awarded the no visitors will be admitted to his Sell and Rent for you. door prize. A tasty lunch was room for several days. served. Mrs. Joseph Wolf, Mrs. John Mahar and Mrs. Joseph Payjanich from Ensign were

The Thursday bridge club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Albert Cape at her home in Gladstone. The members from here, all attended, Mrs. Ralph Ahlskog and Mrs. Nobel tional church will hold a pantry Mrs. Milton Strong won first urday, Jan. 28. There will be a prize, Mrs. M. Fickes, low and good supply of eats so don't for-Mrs. Leslie Doty, the travelling get the time and place. Mrs. Geo. prize. A very fine lunch was Anderson is in charge. served by the hostess.

The fifth sesion of the smear lournament will be held in the Delta county school board memschool house Monday evening, bers held at Escanaba, Wednes-Jan. 30.

A representative of the Camps class pictures.

home, Wednesday, had the mis- attention. fortune to slip and fall, spraining her wrist. She was taken to Gladstone where a doctor dressed he injury.

Personals

Miss Amelia Shutey of Calumet who has been visiting her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Scheringer and Irma, at St. Charles rectory, returned to her home Wednes-

Miss Reva Levine of Chicago arrived Monday to spend several weeks visiting at the Buchman

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Roberts spent Thursday in Gladstone, Mr. Roberts visiting the dentist,

W. J. Miller, L. E. Scott, Ray Labumbard and Supt. W. Camaron attended the meeting of

CORRECTION

Due to typographical error the following item was incorrectly priced in Friday's ad of the-

Volunteer Stores

Correct Price Follows:

oannes Quality Ready to Serve

SOUP

(Chicken - Noodle) Vegetable, Comato, Mushroom, Cream of Pea, Spinach, Asparagus or

Escanaba Fruit Store

PHONE 787 - 1017 LUD. ST. Grapefruit, Oranges, doz., 89c, 84c and _____ Fresh Cocoanut. Northern Spys. \$1.09 Northern Spys, McIntosh Apples, Cauliflower, Radishes and Green Endive. Head Lettuce, Celery Root, Peas and Wax Beans,

ESCALLOPED CORN 21/2 cups corn

% cup cracker crumbs (or bread) 1 teaspoon chopped parsley 4 teaspoon paprika 4 teaspoon celery salt

1/3 teaspoon salt

5 tablespoons butter, melted 1 cup milk Mix ingredients and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake for

Serve in dish used in baking. Chilled Fruit Dessert Loaf .(Make Today and Serve

Tomorrow) 2 1-2 cups rolled Graham crack-

er crumbs 1 cup diced marshmallows cup chopped dates or figs

1-2 cup crushed pineapple 1-2 cup broken nuts 1-8 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1-2 cup cream tered loaf dish or pan. Chill for gelatin mixture thickens slightly. several hours-or longer. Unmold

Hospital

Madeline Sargent, Isabelle, was admitted.

Genevieve Thompson, 324 South 9th street, submitted to an operation for relief from appen-

Judith Keeler, one year old. Harris, is a medical patient. Mrs. Harry Rice of Gurney,

Albert Stilp, 807 First avenue The condition of Judge of Pro-

Rapid River

LADIES' AID MEETING Rapid River, Mich .- The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congrega-Kee from Escanaba, attended, sale at the R. Caswell store Sat-

Mrs. Eva Neveau and Mrs. Pub. Co. of Ypsilanti was in Jennie Duranceau transacted town Friday, taking the senior business in Escanaba, Thursday. Mrs. Arthur Tienert and son Mrs. Peter Picard, while stand- Dale spent Friday in Escanaba ing on a chair working at her where Dale is receiving medical

Mews of

Cherry Chiffon Pie Filling 1 cup cherry juice 1/2 package charry-flavored gela-

1/2 cup canned cherries (chopped) 2 egg whites

14 cup sugar Heat cherry juice to boiling point. Remove from flame, add gelatin, and stir until dissolved. Mix ingredients. Press into but- Chill in ice refrigerator until the Add cherries, mix as quickly as possible, and return to refrigeradd sugar gradually and continue beating until a stiff meringue is formed. Fold into the cherry mixture. Pour into baked cheese

pastry shell and chill thoroughly. Hot Water Cheese Pastry 1-3 cup shortening 3 tablespoons boiling water

1 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon salt teaspoon baking powder 1/2 cup American cheese

(grated) Place shortening in a warm Wis., was admitted as a surgical and cream thoroughly with a fork. Sift flour, salt, and baking powder gradually into the creamed mixture. Add cheese. Mix thoroughly and chill.

Sell and Rent for you.

Farm Produce Mkt. Eggs, 10c Bread. loaf _____ Apples, Spy, peck _____ Sugar, Pork Chops, Rib End, lb. Coffee,

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Free Delivery Service.

Don't Forget that fresh fruit Texas Oranges, they are v Texas Sweet Juice Oranges,	juice tonic every day. Try ou
three sizes, doz., 28c, 29c and35c	box 190
We have all sizes of Cal. Navel Oranges	Cauliflower, snow white, head 15c and _ 20
Texas Seedless Grape- 25c	Tomatoes, fancy hard 180
Larger size Grape- truit, doz 35c	Green Top Carrots, 2 large bunches 13
6 for 25c and 4 for 25c	Celery Hearts, bunch 100
sizes, 8 and 4 for ZC	Lettuce, fancy hard heads, 7c and 10c
finest eating, 4 lbs 4)C	Sweet Potatoes and Yams, 4 lbs 250
Apples, 10 lbs 43c About 10 other varieties of	Radishes and Green Onions, bunch 50
Apples by the bushel or smaller quantities	New Cabbage, 1b5
Cal. Red Emperor	Cucumbers, 10

Fresh Strawberries-Fresh-In Today

Parsnips,

HAVE

SOME!

Bananas.



Double Dip Carmel Cake

Rich, Creamy, Smooth

25c

7 for 50 Made from fresh apples.

Pineapple Pie Squares 3 for 10c Pecan Crispies ea. 30

> Assorted **Coffee Cakes Danish Rolls**

for ten minutes. Add sugar, rinds, salt, vanilla, lemon and yolks. Beat thoroughly. Fold in whites and pour into a shallow buttered baking dish. Bake in pan hot water for 45 minutes in a moderately slow oven. Remove from oven and carefully sprinkle with cocoanut mixed with jam. Return to oven and bake for 15 minutes. Cool and chill. Serve with orange hard sauce. Lemon Hard Sauce

1-3 cup butter 1-8 teaspoon grated lemon rind 1-8 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons lemon juice z

1 tablespoon hot cream 2 cups confectioner's sugar z l egg yolk 1-8 teaspoon cinnamon Cream butter until soft. Add

est of ingredients and beat until

very fluffy and creamy. Chill. The only apple that is classified as an all purpose eating, cooking, Soak bread and milk together and baking apple is the McIntosh.

Tender Steer Beef

1519 Sherldan Road

Slash Prices On Your Favorite Cut of Meat For This Week-End Sale!

	render preer peer
For Baking or 2 Lbs. 25c	
Menty Venl Roast, Center Cut & Roast, Pot Roast of Beef. Yo	Shoulder Pork Lb. 131c
Medium Tender Pork Loin, half or whole, lb151c Smoked Sugar Cured Shank- less Pienic Ham, 151c	Swift's Ovenized Hams, half or whole, lb 2412c
End Cut Pork Chops, lb 1412c	Fresh Spare Ribs, Fresh Pork Hocks, Your Choice, lb 121c
Tasty Ring Garile Bologna, 1b 10c	O-So-Good Saur Kraut, 3 lbs 12c
Rolled Rib Roast, Sirloin Steal Your Choice	k, Round Steak, Lb. 171c
Soup Meat, Veal Stew, Salt Por Your Choice	k, Fat, 3 Lbs. 29c
Short Ribs of Beef, 121c	Carrots, bunch 6c
Veal Chops, 171c	Catsup, White Birch, 14 oz. bottle 10c
Fancy Spring Chicken 26c	Molasses New Orleans No. 5, ½ gal. pail 23c
Pure Lard, 4 lbs 35c	Dates, Fresh Pitted, 23c
Head Lettuce, Fancy 5c	Peaches or Apricots, Dried, 2 lbs 25c

TENTH ST. FOOD MARKET

W. J. ROBERGE, Mgr. 429 South Tenth Street 4 Deliveries Daily Try Our Week-End Food Specials

22c

28c

25c

ITY OUT WEEK-E	nd Food Specials
Granulated Sugar, 48c Pecola Oleo, 2 lbs. for 23c P&G Naptha Soap, 10 bars 39c	Fresh Killed Spring- 27c ers, lb. 25c and 27c Strictly No. 1 Fresh Eggs, doz 21c Pure Lard, 2 lb. ctn 19c
Libby Canned Fruit	Swift Branded Beef
Half or Sliced Peaches 30 oz can 17c	Rolled Rib Roast, 25c

Switt Brandeu
Rolled Rib Roast, 1b
Dork Cassis

Milk Fed Veal	Pork Specials
Boneless Veal Shoulder for Roasting, lb 20c	Pork Butts, lb 18c Pork Loin Rosst, End Cuts, lb 17c
Leg of Veal, 1b. 22c Veal Chops, 1b. 20c	Pork Steak, lb. 19c Pork Sausage, home made, lb. 18c
Veal Briskets with Pocket, lb 13c	home made, lb 15c Spare Ribs, lb 15c
Your Missing a Real Special If MOCK CHICKEN LEGS, not	You Don't Try Our 19c

Tender Beef, Beef Steak, Ib. ____ Roast, lb.

Demand the Genuine

Have you tried the new Northland Raisin Breads? We have received many compliments on these two loaves. You will notice we are not stingy with the raisins. A treat awaits you. No. increase in price over regular breads.

Raisin Rye Potato , Swedish Rve Cracked Wheat

Raisin Whole Wheat White Sliced Rye

PER At All Food Dealers

Today

Monday - Tuesday FREE DELIVERIES, ALL ORDERS OF \$1 OR MORE.

EGGS- Strictly Fresh, med. size, doz. 21 Extra large selected doz. 23 MILK- Evaporated, tall can 2 for 11 BUTTER- Fresh Creamery to 26 LOCAL-1c Higher Corn or Gloss, Joannes Quality STARCH 1 tb pkg. 2 for 15 —Try An Italian Spaghetti Dinner-Spaghettini, Genuine Italian, 1b 12 Chef Boyar Dee Sauce with Mushrooms, regular can 10 Kraft Grated Cheese, pkg. 10 (Will Serve 6) **ALL FOR 29** Chef Boyar Dec, 1 lb tin Spaghetti with Meat Balls 2 for 27 CRISCO or Spry 3 1b can 49 Pineapple-large 2 ½ can 2 for 37 Yellow Cling sliced or halves Peaches, large 21/2 can . . 2 for 29 Michigan Cardinal Pears, large 21/2 can 2 for 29 Amita, for salad or cocktail FRUIT MIX 1 tb can 10 Quick or Rolled QUAKER OATS large pkg. 17 Oleomargarine ... 2 1bs. 23 Blue pkg. concentrated SUPER SUDS, 1 large pkg. and 1 medium pkg. Both for 22 WHITE EAGEL SOAP CHIPS ... 5 to pkg. 28 Crystal White Soap 5 bars 19 Princess SERVE PIPING HOTA

_	TIGUE POLICE
c	· LIGHT HOUSE
3с	CLEANSER 3 tall cans 10c
c	Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, med. can 4 for 25c
C	Wax Beans or Green Beans . 3 cans 25c
	Monarch, vacuum pack COFFEE 1 1b tin 24c
-	Whole bean ground to requirements, 1b 23c
5c	3 STAR
2c	Peanut Butter 2 15 Jar 22c
	Armours No. 1 pure 2 tb jar 25c
0c	SUGAR 10 1b cloth bag 49c
0c	LUX SOAP 2 bars 13e
9c	Raisins- Seedless 2 th pkg. 13c
0.87	Libby's gentle press, finest flavor
7c	TOMATO JUICE 50-oz. can 21c
9с	14 oz. can 2 for 15c
c	Cheese, Borden's Chateau, 1/2 th pkg. 16c
	CIGARETTES- Choice ctn. \$1.13
Эс	2 pkgs. 23c
9c	Homemade, tasty brand, White, Graham.
	BREAD 16 oz. loaf 5c
)c	
7c	Doughnuts or Bismarcks, doz. 15c
	Wigwam fancy 25% maple TABLE SYRUP 12 oz. bottle 196
c	DILICDUDY
Вс	Pancake Flour- 31/4 15 pkg. 25c
	Harvest Time 5 tb pkg. 19c
2c	FLOUR: Golden Nugget 49s \$1.17
	Miss Minneapolis 49s \$1.49 Occident 49s \$1.59
c	HI LEX Quart 21c Gallon 55c
Pc	IGA brand 18-oz. can
lt-	Pork & Beans in tomato sauce 7c
nd	Spinach, Servu Rite large 2½ can 11c
ut-	JELL-O- Any Flavor 4 Pkgs. 19c
8	SAUER KRAUT large 2½ can 7c
3c	SHES Fresh Broadleaf
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HEAT IN OVER SERVE WITH HOT MILK OR CREAM Both for 23 FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Good cooking & baking Russets Potatoes ... Pk. 17c Bushel 67c Grapefruit ... 12 for 27c Calif. Navels, Med. 288s Oranges . . . dox. 151/2c Large 200 size doz. 25c Texas Temple & Dr. Phillipps Tree Ripened Floridas, extra large size Juice Oranges ... doz. 29c Fancy Winesaps Apples Starks, A-1 cooking variety 10 lbs. 39c Limited Supply Commercials, 10 lbs. 25c Fresh Emperors Grapes 2 lbs. 23c Tangerines each lc Solid Iceberg Hd. Lettuce-

Celery, extra large 12c Medium size 8c Carrots ... WAX BEANS & Green Beans, fancy, 15 17c Cauliflower, large head 18c Broccoli Irg. bundle 19c Endive . large head 10c Horse Radish Roots 15 21c Parsnips, Waxed 2 lbs. 15c Green Peppers 1b 19c Fresh Green Peas, 15 19c Tomatoes, firm ripe lb 18c New Texas Cabbage 1b 6c Old Cabbage . 13 3c

Potatoes, Yams 3 lbs. 19c

42 Tasty Bu ter Cookies 31c values Shallots ... oc Spinach ... /c DRY COOKING Spanish Onions . . . 10 lbs. 18c Parsley bunch 5c | Cucumbers .. . each 9c QUALITY MEATS — Phone 1700

HENS, Plump tender yearlings, 3 to 41/2 lbs., 10 24c **EXTRA SPECIALS: Bacon Squares-**PORK CHOPS, lean end cuts 15 15c SALT PORK, fancy dry 1b 11c HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 23c HAM SHANKS

Sirloin Steak & Round Steak WHILE SUPPLY LASTS Pound 18c BONELESS PICNIC HAMS HAM PATTIES VEAL & HAM Ground for meat loaf 1b 25c PORK ROAST, center cut shoulder to 14c Beef Kettle Roast Fancy Branded Steer | Pork Loin Roast, tender loin end, 1b Beef Lean Boston Style Choice Chuck Roast, 211c Pork Butt . Pork Steak, Rolled & Boned Rump Roast, Ib ----Young Tender Beef Rib Roast, Ib _____ 27c Choice Chuck Steer Short Ribs,

Rolled & Boned Milk Fed Veal Round, Sirloin & Veal Shoulder Roast ... T-Bone Steak, Veal Rib Stew . Boneless Veal Stew, 25c PLANKINGTON'S DELICIOUS

Rib Boiling, HAM, whole or shank portion to 191/20 Center Cuts THURINGER SUMMER SAUSAGE 15 19c

HEAD CHEESE SPICED HAM 1/2 15 15c Pork Sausage-SMALL BREAKFAST STYLE

FRESH POTATO SAUSAGE TUESDAY-SHOPPERS' FOOD



How Franco Has Loyalists Cornered



STOP BLEEDING MORE QUICKLY

Beef Blood Extract Can Be Used Also for

Hemophilia BY STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH

during surgical operations and might stop. He went at it with tion. after accidents can now be stop- vigor and gained a promotionped almost instantaneously with an extract from beef blood sprayed on a wound with a perfume atomizer.

had purified thrombin, the ele-

two to ten seconds. Operations frequently are ham- Hype's case, almost double his At 37 he was cut to \$1200 a year pered by interference of blood in WPA salary. an incision, Dr. W. H. Seegers, Dr. E. D. Warner, Dr. K. M. Brinkhous and Dr. H. P. Smith declared, particularly in opera- when the weather was good he so that he earned only \$600 t tions on the brain and liver.

Like "Freezing" Process atomizer filled with thrombin wage and his mother was no long- or a total of \$51,936 for the 6 will probably be one of the principal parts of a surgeon's equipment since the chemical stops bleeding from the small blood vessels which cannot be closed in

any other way. Thrombin acts as a "freezing" pro-thrombin which is converted to thrombin when exposed to air.

However, in some individuals it is not present in sufficient amounts, or is not converted quickly enough. As a result they bleed profusely and during a surgical operation their condition may become critical unless a blood transfusion is given immediately. Use of thrombin obtained from the blood of cattle at slaughter houses may make many transfu-

sion unnecessary. Recently Dr. Clyde Brooks of clared he had gone to the same blood a substance known as "deturo-proteose," and had found it successful in the treatment of

some types of pneumonia. Aid for Hemophilia Thrombin has also been found effective in checking the bleeding of hemophilis, the disease which causes a person to bleed almost continuously from even a small

cut or bruise. It is also expected to be a vital aid to bone surgeons who hereto- friends at a birthday party at her fore have not been able to stop home in the afternoon. bleeding from the small blood vessels within the bone marrow extimes interferes with bone heal-

ing, Dr. Seegers said.

Thrombin, however, being one ing process. "Prolonged bleeding from bone is often very trou-cake with white Icing and green blesome to the surgeon at the time candles. of operation," the Iowa scientists said. "With the application of resect portions of brain, and to check with ease the hemorrhage which is otherwise so difficult to coptrol." he called the control of the called the coptrol of the called the c control," he added.

FORD OFFICIALS TOUR

Iron Mountain-Several offi-

in the peninsula, according to ruary 8, P. B. Spear, Jr., presi-E. S. Kingsford, Ford dealer here. dent, announced yesterday. In the party are Harry Mack, branch manager of the Dearborn portance of tourist advertising territory; K. D. Pulcifer, repre- and winter sports promotion these senting N. W. Ayres Advertising subjects are expected to be given agency, and Elmer Rolley, branch major attention in the review of

Concluding-

The Life Story of Hype Case

-Who Lived and Died on the Government

SUMMARIZING

HYPE'S COST

BY HARVEY WERTZ NEA Service Staff Writer Hype Case, back at work as a lify for the same amount. stone cutter on a WPA drainage project, was extremely apprehensive about his job. Government Associated Press Science Writer funds ran short from time to time New York, Jan. 27 .- Bleeding and it appeared that the work

to an inspector's job. His monthly salary was increased from \$66 a month to \$75. farm. Four University of Iowa scient- army of more than 3,000,000 peo- the farm he had earned approxi- sons will clash with the Marble ists announced in the journal ple on WPA. Once he had start- mately \$700 a year on WPA for Arms while the Polecats and the "Science", published by the Am- ed to climb in the job, he sought his first year. Then \$1800 a year Grads will mix things. erican Association for the Ad- transfer to the more secure pay- for five years on PWA and five vancement of Science, that they roll of PWA. Here jobs were let years more at \$1500. That to private contractors by the gov- meant that at 37 years of age he ment in blood which makes it clot, ernment and inspectors were paid had cost the government \$30,236 and had used it successfully in directly from government payrolls in maintenance and salary. To be halting profuse bleeding within but at the prevailing wage rate sure he had worked for the money for similar work in industry-in in his years on WPA and PWA.

> save any of his PWA salary. Bad 236 on his 47th birthday. weather was an enemy now, but worked regularly. However he \$700 a year for the 18 years let was now considered by social to his working life. That mean workers to be making a living approximately \$11,700 additions er entitled to relief or assistance years he had spent on the pay

DEMOTIONS COME

of any kind.

WITH AGE Hype grew older, less active. Private contractors expected more agent to form a thin film of clot- of him than WPA foremen did. ted blood over any area which be- despite the fact that he was degins to bleed profusely. It is allater he was further demoted to to be added to the figure of \$51 slightly different substance called night watchman. It was a lonely 936 for a total of \$55,536. job and as his 65th birthday drew account was closed when \$10 near. Hype began to look forward

to an old age pension. There were the usual formali- age of 75. ties to go through-he must establish his need for the benefit of on that score and his first pension

fore the month was up.

\$360 a year or a total of \$360 funeral expenses were paid an Hype laid away in his grave at th

Nearly 2,000,000 persons-1 780,700 at the lost count-are of the county welfare board - in the old age assistance rolls when most states. He could not have Hype found refuge in his la more than a small home in prop- days. The number is growing erty, nor more than a small There are 20,000,000 people of amount of cash. Hype qualified the federal payroll today.

Against this staggering figure check was on its way to him be- must be placed a total of 2,861, 108 who paid income taxes The welfare board had raised a 1937. Those on the federal pay Recently Dr. Clyde Brooks of question about his mother, now roll under various federal emer-Louisiana State University de-85. If she lived with him, the two gency and security programs outsource, had obtained from ox monthly check of \$45. If they approximately ten to one.

starting at 10 o'clock this morn-

will be a guest at the clinic. He will demonstrate proper emboucheer, tuning, breathing and playing of the clarinet. The clinic is made possible

students and through the work of Ray Uhlinger, music director at Iron Mountain high school, LeRoy Christian, music super-

Bumbard.

With Fitzpatrick pacing his teammates with a total of 26 points. Empson's trounced the lived apart, she could now qualify Luther leagues, 74-22, in a game for a \$30 check and he could qualinteresting only from the angle of sharpshooting. In each of two of the periods, the first and third, the victors scored suffi-His 65th birthday seemed to cient points to at least have tied the contest. Hype a good time for recapitula-

In the 38 years since he left

Scores:			
Empsons	FG	FT	
F. McIntyre	7	0	
	13	0	
N. McIntyre	7	0	
O. Peterson	5	0	
Stambulich	5	0	
	-	Biret	
Totals	37	0	
Luther Leaguers	FG	FL	
A. Erickson	3	0	
W Palabana			

	Luther Leaguers	FG	FT	F
p	A. Erickson	3	0	
0	W. Erickson	1	0	
t	Strom	5	0	
t	Magnasson	1	0	
	Nyland	0	0	
	Apelgren	0	2	
-		_	Anne	
72	Totals 1	0	2	

It sounded like a lot of money					
but he had worked for it and it	Luther League				
seemed hardly enough to meet his	Empson	22	16	22	14-74
needs. His mother died a few months after Hype retired, but he		nno	n s	ınd	Fisher

Marble Arms	FG	FT	
Legault	3	0	
Carrier	1	0	
Miller	3 .	2	
Holm	0	1	
Sjoquist	2	0	
Fisher	6	0	
	-	****	
Totals	15	3	

risher	0		
Totals	15	3	
Polecata	FG	FT	
Forvilly	3	0	
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Haga	0	1	
Frank	3	2	
Loerne	2	1	

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the Classified page for results.

ROSALIE'S PARTY

Kipling, Mich .- Rosalie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brock, who was six years old Tuesday, entertained a number of her little

Kipling News

Games were enjoyed with prizes being won by Douglas Johnson, cept with bone wax, a substance Sammy Beck. Jean Anderson, foreign to the body which some- Newton Johnson, Charlette Beck, Bobby Morin, Marion Lamberg and Paula Jean Morin.

of the natural substances in the lunch was served. Decorations were in green and yellow, the table was centered with a birthday

Rosalies received many lovely thrombin we are able to stop this tending the party besides those bleeding within five to ten sec-onds, and we have been able to

C-C PLANS BANQUET

Marquette-A. D. Murphy, execcials of the Dearborn branch of utive-secretary of the Green Bay the Ford Motor company were en Associations of Commerce, will be route to this city from Ishpeming principal speaker at the annual at 1 o'clock this afternoon, on an banquet meeting of the Marquette upper Michigan itinerary which is Chamber of Commerce in St. Pettaking them to every Ford branch er's cathedral dining hall on Feb-

Because of the increasing immanager for the Universal Credit the Chamber's accomplishments during the last year.

SIDE GLANCES



TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

CLARINET CLINIC ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIS Rev. Jos. Schaul, Paster. m.—Low Mass.

SET FOR TODAY 10 a. m.-High Mass. 7:30 a. m.-Daily Mass Nine from GHS Will Gain Assistance at Iron

Of unusual interest to high school clarinet players will be a clarinet clinic to be held at Iron Mountain today. Sessions will be in the junior high school

Mountain

Clarence Warmelin, Chicago, noted instructor of the clarinet,

through the willingness of Mr. Warmelin to help high school

visor in the Gladstone public schools, is taking nine students to the clinic. They are Arlene McCormick, Bob Schram, Paul Cowen, Ralph Norton, Vera La-Lande, Marie Rose, Eileen Strand Ruth Danielson and Betty La-

Empson's Go On Scoring Splurge To Rout Leaguers

In another game, far closes He had cost the government \$13,736 from the day of his and better contested, Marble birth until he left WPA at the Arms squelched a last period age of 26 to join his uncle on the rally to defeat the Polecats, 33-

Next Tuesday evening, Emp-

Scores:		
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J. Fitzpatrick 13	0	
N. McIntyre 7	0	
O. Peterson 5	0	
Stambulich 5	0	
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Totals 37	0	
Luther Leaguers F	G FT	
A. Erickson 3	0	

	and stayed there for 10 years, another \$10,000 or a total of \$40,-		37	0	
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	so that he carned only \$600 to	W. Erickson	1	0	
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	to his working life. That meant			0	
	approximately \$11,700 additional			0	
	or a total of \$51,936 for the 65			2	
	years he had spent on the pay-		_	Anne	-
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•	Offici	als-Car	nno	n s	and	Fis	her.

	lived for a full 10 years. The	Marble Arms	FG	FT	I
	final years of his life he received	Legault	3	0	
	\$360 a year or a total of \$3600	Carrier	1	0	
	to be added to the figure of \$51,-	Miller	3 .	2	
	936 for a total of \$55,536. The	Holm	0	1	
	account was closed when \$100	Sioquist	2	0	
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Room or House For Rent? Use

By George Clark

1-27

"This hat is too small for her. It seems to perch way up on top of her head."

Church Services

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS
CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Elder Karner Acker, Pastor.

9:55 a. m.—Church school.

11:00 a. m.—Prayer service.

7:18 p. m.—Song service.

7:48 p. m.—Preaching service.
The Ladies' Aid society will meet every
first and third Thursday of the month at

PRESBYTERIAN

Evening service to be conducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker on Sunday at 7:30. This fine church, centrally located, is now extending a warm-hearted invitation to you and your friends to unite in the public services below held every allegated for the public services below the first terminal for the public services below the first terminal for the fi and your friends to unite in the public services being held every alternate Sunday evening, and seeks once more to serve the community in the finer and better things of life. You will find good fellowship, and a really helpful service. Plan now to be with us on Sunday evening, and bring your neighbors and your family with you.

CONGREGATIONAL

(Rapid River)
Church officers' installation service Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Preacher, Rev. A. J. Sunday school will assemble at 9:00 a. m All teachers and scholars are urged to be Combined meeting of the Ladies' Study

Circle and the Men's club will be held a week from Monday, February 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Soctt. home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Soctt.
Junior League will hold its regular meeting in the church Tuesday, at 6:30 p. m.
Senior Young People's society at 7:30.
Ladics' Aid meeting at the home of Mrs.
Ehbeson Wednesday afternoon. Pot luck
lunch. Men invited for lunch at 5 o'clock. Bake sale at Caswell's store Saturday afternoon, Jan. 28. Gifts for the sale should be brought to the store by 1 o'clock.

MISSION COVENANT Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor. Sunday, January 29, 9:30—Sunday school. Classes for all ages-10:45—Morning worship. Selections by

the Ladies' chorus. 7:30-Evening service. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m. Junior League. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Monthly business meeting of the church. Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid will meet in the church parlors. Mrs. E. A. Erickson will be hostess. meeting. lowing the program.

FREE METHODIST Rev. Matie Benson, Pastor, Sunday, January 29. 10:00-Sunday school, 11:00-Morning worship. Sing and praise service. 8:00 Evangelistic service. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study at

Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Prayer meeting at FIRST LUTHERAN Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor.

Sunday, January 29. 9:30-Sunday school, 10:45-Divine worship in the English language. 7:30—Evening services in the Swedish

prayer hour at the home of John Strand. Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Junior choir prac-7:30 p. m. Senior choir practice. Friday, 8:00 p. m. Meeting of the Dor-cas society at the home of Mrs. John Sepic.

Saturday, 10:00 a. m.-Confirmation FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Nils Hedstrom, Pastor.

Sunday, January 29.
9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Worship, Swedish.
6:30—Young People's devotional meeting. 7:18—Prayer service.
7:30—Evening worship, English. Special singing by Mrs. Victor Goodman.
Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Special Gospel meeting at Alton schoolhouse. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Cottage prayer

meeting.
Thursday, 7:80 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship meeting.
Friday, 4:00 p. m.—Junior Baptist
Young People's meeting. METHODIST EPISCOPAL Ira W. Cargo, Pastor. Sunday, January 29, will be observed as

Anniversary Sunday.

10:00-Morning worship. Sermon by paster, "The Household of Faith." The choir will sing. "Bless This House," by

The anniversary banquet will be held Monday at 6:80 p. m. Dr. J. A. Yeoman of Marquette will give the address on "England in 1938."

Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—The Senior choir will meet.
The Church school meets at 11:15, following the morning service.

Everyone is invited to these services of the church.

CALVARY LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
Fourth Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 29.
Divine service at 9:30 a. m. Gloria Dei
choir will sing "Still With Thee."
Church school at 10:45 a. m.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the executive committee and group chairmen of
the Eather society at home of Mrs. Frank
Newren. Nygren. Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.-Gloria Del choir

wednesday, 5:50 p. m.—Vespers. Theme:
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Vespers. Theme:
The Presentation of Christ. Vesper liturgy will be used. Following the service the
board of administration will meet for a few minutes to disperse with some business matters, Important meeting.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—The Luther League will meet at the Herbert Olson home, Whitefish. Miriam Olson will serve.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Fourth Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 28.
9:00 a. m.—Divine service with sermon based on Psalm 93.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. "Review."
Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Confirmation class.
Friday, 4:00 p. m.—Confirmation instructions.

Welcome to worship with us.

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN (Rapid River) Synodical Conference Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Fourth Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 29.
10:30 a. m.—Divine service with sermon in the English language.
Saturday, 9:00 a. m.—Confirmation class.
Welcome to worship with us.

Mrs. Gus DeHooghe has re sumed duties at her Gift shop after having been confined to her home during the past several days suffering from a sprained ankle.

DUTCH MILL

due to uncertainty of weather and roads there will be dances until further notice.

Watch for Reopening Date!

GIRLS TO SING AT COUNTY MEE

GHS Music Group to Sing Wed'y at Teachers Institute

The Girls' Glee club of Glad- E. A. D'Amour second. stone high school under the direction of LeRoy Christian, will sing at the county teachers' institute on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at Escanaba.

The Piper From Over the nesota ave. Mrs. C. C. Schuler Way by Brahle and "Rose Marie" by Friml will be the two numbers presented by the club. Rehearsal of the glee club is to be held at 1:15 o'clock this

afternoon. An appeal for assistance in transporting the large group of girls, 54 in all, is made to parents or townspeople by Mr. Christian. Persons willing to assist may phone or notify the

music director at the high school. Members of the glee club are: Alice Quinn, Martha Wepsala, Miriam Weingartner, Lois Peterson, Elizabeth Nelson, Shirley Quistorf, Beverly Cowen, Esther Soderman, Joanna Mallongree, Charlotte, Butler, Laverne Carrier, Helen Alguire, Nancy Alguire, Hilda Apelgren, Kathleen Lauscher, Ruth Dahlbeck, Fern Fitzpatrick, Betty LeClair, Vera LaLonde, Doris Grawey, Joyce Boardson, Kathryn Paine, Ethel Rose, Lillian Johnson, Anna Sue Murker, Dolores Leingren, Jahnne Hupy, Betty Richel, Grace Thivierge, Betty Jane Walker, Kathryn Nebel, Jeanne Fitzpatrick, Amelia Perman, Margaret Brown, Marie Bessen, Rita Rasmussen, Margaret Alm, Betty pink tapers flanked the center-Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Young People's LaBumbard, Elleen Gross, Mao plece. Powell, Gloria Girard, Anita Martin, Dorothy Wheaton, Genevieve

an occasional table. Murker, Paula Jane Snyder, Arlene McCormick, Dorothy Beaudry, Beverly Brunette, Grace Van- Indians And Hawks Lanschoot, Lillian Cornell, Mary

City Briefs

Mae Quinn, Eileen Webber, Lil-

lian Brodene, Jean Miller, ac-

companist.

O'Niel D'Amour, student of St. Norberts College, DePere, Wis., Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Luther League is visiting at the home of his skating party. Sign up with the Strand twins if you wish to go. Group will meet at the church at 7:30.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Bible study and Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Bible study and Variance of St. Nor. for the Blackhawks. Kerns, also a student of St. Nor-

> Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Allison Stitt, Minneapolis on Tuesday, Jan. 24. Mr. Stitt is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stitt, Central avenue. Miss Eileen Jahnke left

> Wednesday for Chicago where she will enter St. Vincent's Hospital to take a course in Child's Care.

Campfire Girls Will Go On Hike

Campfire Girls of Gladstone are planning another nature hike for Sunday afternoon, weather permitting, it is announced by Miss Mary Norton, Scribe of the group. Before leaving the campgarten building at 1:30 o'clock. Each will bring lunch.

DANCE TONIGHT

Arcadia Inn Music By

Happy-Go-Luckies Meet Your Friends in the Com-

fort of Our Air-Conditioned Inn BEER - WINE - LIQUORS

SPECIAL TONIGHT **Busy Bee Cafe**

Chicken Plate Lunch Stop In While Out Shopping or After the Theatre.

Sunday Dinner-Roast Turkey with all the trimmin's. "THE PLACE TO EAT"

DANCE TONIGHT

Mile West of Gladstone

On M-35 Music By JOHN LAKE

Adm. 15c Per Person Lunch Will Be Served

And His Orchestra

RIFLISTS WIN ANOTHER SHOOT

Defeat Bark River Team Thursday by 1380

to 1298 Gladstone riflists defeated Bark River, 1380 to 1296, in a small-bore shoot held Thursday

night at Bark River. Chief of Police Torval Kallerson was in fine form and garnered a perfect target in the prohe position to which he added a 96 and 95 for a total of 291 out of a possible 300.

Scores: Gladstone Kallerson ___ 100 96 95 L. Johnson __ 96 93 86 80 H. Holmberg _ 98 97 Louis --- 98 95 79 Jones ____ 99 98 70

evening with Mrs. Herb Tumath receiving high score and Mrs. C. Total _____ 1380 Tasty refreshments were served Bark River Lindquist ---94 94 80 Peterson ___ 96 92 Miss Bernice Swanson and Mrs. Dahlin ____ 93 96

Albin Lausen, Escanaba, enter- Douglas ____ 95 93 tained at a delightful single gift Palmgren ____ 96 91 71 258 shower on Thursday evening at the Swanson residence on Min-Total _____ 1296 nesota avenue in honor of Miss

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Music By

Leo and His Band

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10 lbs. _____

Sugar,

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Mazola Oil,

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American Family

Soap, 8 bars ____

Briefly Told entertainment for the fourteen guests present. Miss Lillian Mattson received first honors in the contests and Miss Dorothy Van-All Saints' Guild-Plans for Horn received the special award, the next meeting of the Guild Luncheon was served in the of All Saints' church will be dinning room. The table was made at a meeting to be held beautifully decorated with pink Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and white streamers that fell at the home of Mrs. John Bovin, from the chandeller and marked 574 North Ninth street. Assisteach place at the table. The ing Mrs. Bovin will be the Mescenterpiece was a minature bride dames Ed Boyle, Ludger Bassand groom standing under a inet, Jos. Brunelle, Jos. Belanger, white arch. A tiny silver wed- Stven Carriere, Peter Caron and ding bell centered the arch. Tall B. C. Chatfield.

Miss Edna Brow has left for Following the luncheon the Ann Arbor where she is receivhonored guest was presented with ing eye treatment.

Win Easy Victories

PHONE 33

RIALTO BLDG.

Social

Potluck Club

Members of the potluck club

met Thursday evening at the

O'Neil D'Amour residence at 915

Michigan ave. A 6:30 dinner

was served following which con-

tract was played. Mr. and Mrs.

F. J. Diamond were recipients of

first honors and Mr. and Mrs.

GIA Meeting

the GIA to the B of LE was

held Thursday evening at the

Wm. Birmingham home on Min-

hundred was the diversion of the

Evening Party

Cards furnished the evening's

was assisting hostess.

C. Schuler consolation.

concluding the evening.

Lucille VanHorn.

An enjoyable social meeting of

The Indians and Blackhawks continued to wreak havoc in the WPA junior cage league defeating the Tigers and Wildcats, respectively Thursday afternoon. The score of the Indian-Tiger tilt was 49-20, while the Hawks took the Cats by a 52-34 margin. Tufnell of the Indians assisted his team with .18 points while Sigan duplicated the point total

The United States immigration committee reported as long ago as 1907 that the lack of skill of immigrants encouraged the development of the machine in America.

DANCE Tonight SADIES' INN

Music By Eddie Gunkel and His Arcadians Plate Lunch - Also Chicken

Rapid River

Baked Ham, Sandwiches of All Kinds Sunday Night - Dancing to Music of VAGABONDS

Labor Temple TONIGHT

DANCE

Old Time & Modern Dancing Admission 15c Each

3 lb. can _____ Peanut Crunch. 1 lb. jar _____ Campbell's Tomato 23c Juice, 3 cans FREE FREE

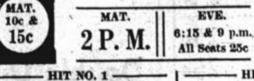
10 bags of groceries will be

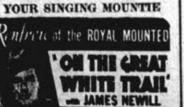
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Free Offer.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT





ROMANCE DEFIES A

"THE LONE RANGER," Chapter 9

In all ways Jane's funniest!

NOTE—Sunday Continuous Policy—Starting 1:00 p. m. Adm. 10c and 25c to 8:00 p. m.—After 3:00, All Seats 25c

Munising News -:-

DEATH TAKES

Member of Pioneer City Family Saw Rise of Munising

Munising, Jan. 27-Aaron Adkins Powell, 74, Grand Island nesday evening at 8:30. township resident, passed away at the Munising hospital early this will meet at 8 o'clock on Thursmorning following an illness of day evening.

but a few days from pneumonia. Mr. Powell was born February 11, 1864, at Powell's Point, west of this city, and had spent all of his life in this locality except for a few years during which he lived in Texas. He was a commercial fisherman and in his early youth attained considerable prowess as a hunter.

A grandson of Abraham Williams, trader who came to what is now Munising in 1840, he saw the rise and decline of Bay Furnace and the rise of Munising.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate. The body ist. will be placed in the Maple Grove vault and later buried on Grand

Survivors include two sons, ters, Mrs. Andrew Rodgers of Trenary, Mrs. Fred Lezotte and Miss nic's hall. Those selected are: Letitia Powell of Munising. Two sisters, Mrs. Charles Haven of Traverse City and Mrs. Elizabeth Trombly. Gogarn of Powell's Point, also sur-

Orchestra Repeats For Birthday Ball

Munising, Jan. 27-Chet Morton and his eight-piece orchestra of Escanaba will furnish the music for the annual President's Ball ton and his eight-piece orchestra here on Saturday evening. Morton and his orchestra, who played at the birthday ball for the president last year, is well known here, also having played at other dances in the county. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock (EST).

A final check-up for the ball was made at a meeting of the ball committee held in the city hall here tonight. Tickets sales, it was reported, have been progressing satisfactorily and it is expected that a large crowd will attend the

is conducted this year, fifty per | record low in forest fire cause. cent of the proceeds will go to the cases of infantile paralysis.

be appropriately decorated for the history of the state. occasion and present reports hold that all who attend will have an "njoyable evening.

MUNISING CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Rev. W. G. Prout. pastor

10 a. m .- Church school. Ver non Floria, superintendent. 11 a. m .- Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "The Test of Brotherhood." The choir will as-

sist in the service. 7 p. m.-Epworth League. The speaker will be Miss Frieda

At the evening service on Feb ruary 12, R. W. Jackson will speak on "Abraham Lincoln." There will be specia music for the occasion.

Eden Lutheran

Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Morning worship at 10:30. The ord's Supper will be celebrated. Choir anthem, "God So Loved the

World," by Stainer. The collection will be taken for the choir. Ishpeming district of Lutheran churches will hold the annual meeting at Manual the annual meeting at Manistique. Harold Bjornstad and Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist will represent the congre-

The Confirmation class will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 4:15. The church board will meet at 7:30. The choir will practice on Wed-

The adult Confirmation class

Sacred Heart 8 a. m.—Mass. The Junior choir will furnish the music.

9 a. m.—Children's Mass. 10:30 a. m.-High Mass. choir under the direction of Mrs. Alice Scholtes will sing.

First Presbyterian

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. the Bowerman Funeral The Westminster choir under the discuss trends in modern educa-Home. Rev. Frederick T. Steen, direction of Albert B. Clute will tion. The assistant superintendent sing. Mrs. G. M. Evans is organ- of public instruction, G. R. Koop-

GUILD ELECTS OFFICERS Munising, Jan. 27-Officers were James and Aaron; three daugh- at the regular meeting of St. An- cuss facts concerning the school

> Second vice president - Mrs. George Kemp, Jr.

Third vice president-Mrs. Dougal Grey.

Secretary-Miss Stella Sullivan. Treasurer-Mrs. George Kemp.

ARE REDUCED

Railways Are Cooperating In Movement to **Prevent Blazes**

Lansing—When railroad executives reached the conclusion that large cities, acute respiratory diseases account for 40 percent of the disablish a policy which has now set a new under 15 years old. Among those

national organization for the fight fire hazards in northern Michigan, respiratory disorders and for at gainst infantile paralysis and the the railroad locomotive has beagainst infantile paralysis and the realroad locomotive has beremaining fifty per cent will go
to the local organization to be administered by a newly formed board for the treatment of local that only 42 fires originated from the service of the deaths.

least 18 percent of the deaths.

This represents an incidence and mortality from two to three times an incidence and mortality from two to three times greater than in any other age pler by attending this service. Bring your friends, and come on Sunday!

Harry, here yesterday noon, his ducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker Sunday at 4:00 p. m. The Sunday school will also bullet riddled body being discovered by the latter when he returnto the local organization to be admortality from two to three times greater than in any other age pler by attending this service. Bring your friends, and come on Sunday!

According to Sheriff John shaft in the company's Fifth board for the treatment of local that only 42 fires originated from group. railroads last year, the lowest The Legion club auditorium will number of railroad fires in the

Reduction of railroad fires has been steady since 1927 when a conference was held at which the lack of profit in hauling ashes and department of conservation was stressed. Before that one out of railroads. The forest fire prevention conference resulted in a better understanding among railroad executives of the fire problem, and in willing cooperation with the department.

The benefits were noticed al-7:30 p. m.—Evening service. road fires numbered only 258 as of inducing the patient to take a Subject of the sermon will be compared to 386 in 1927. A slight 'The Birth of a Name." The choir increase occurred in 1929 with prevent dehydration and flush will be present to help in the serv- 318 fires originating from railroads but since then the decline has been virtually unbroken, decreasing from 176 in 1931 to 104 in 1932, 126 in 1933, 81 in 1934, 47 in 1935, 101 in 1936 and 76

> All locomotives operating in Michigan are inspected regularly by conservation department railway fire prevention inspectors, D. F. Weir in charge.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"I know a man who plays chess blindfolded." "Huh! I've seen granpa play it lotsa times while he's takin'

KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

FOR TEACHERS ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL

Outstanding Speakers To Be Here Tuesday for Institute

The Schoolcraft county teachers' institute will be held all day Tuesday, January 31, at the Manistique high school auditorium. The opening session will begin at Rev. Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe, pastor 9:30 o'clock, and the principal Rev. Fr. Edward Lulewiecz, ass't speaker will be Dr. Paul J. Misner, superintendent of schools at Glencoe, Ill. The chairman of the institute will be Ada Watson, The county school commissioner.

Dr. Misner will deliver two addresses at the institute. The first Confessions will be heard on will be "The Teachers' Need for Saturday in the afternoon at 3:30 a Philosophy of Life" and the seco'clock and in the evening at 7:30. ond will be "Re-Thinking the Fundamentals."

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state su-Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor perintendent of public instruction, will also be one of the important man, will discuss curriculum problems.

George Gilbert, of Marquette, upper peninsula regional director elected on Wednesday afternoon for the state department, will disthony's Guild held in St. Domi- income, and Dr. E. J. Brenner, director of the Alger-Schoolcraft President-Mrs. Julia Charron. health unit, will relate the prob-First vice president-Mrs. Vern lems of health from the school

standpoint. The speaking program will be interspersed with musical entertainment, including selections by the Manistique high school music organizations and the Manistique

Women's club ladies' octette. The public is invited to attend any of the sessions and to hear any of the addresses on the pro-

Pneumonia Often Caused By Lack Of Proper Treatment

BY DR. E. J. BRENNER A recent nation-wide health Under the plans which the ball policy which has now set a new under 15 years old. Among those of pre-school age, pneumonia is Once one of the most dangerous responsible for 16 percent of least 18 percent of the deaths.

There can be little doubt that the ignorance or carelessness of parents or others charged with the child's care is frequently responsible for unnecessarily severe illness or death. Physicians report that the simple recommenthe need for cooperation with the dations for their small patient's care are often disregarded. Instead of compelling the child to every three forest fires occurring rest in bed, the parent will perin Michigan was caused by the mit it to play about the house or even to join other children in their games. The presence fever is regarded of little significance. Instead of a light diet, the child is persuaded to partake of the family's regular meals with the mistaken idea of quickly "getmost immediately. In 1928 rail- ting its strength back." Instead larger volume of fluids daily, to

> the kidneys, the average intake is deemed sufficient. If parents but realized how quickly the initial symptoms of respiratory disease became aggravated and how readily the socalled complications follow, the common cold would be more generally respected. Lobar and broncho-pneumonia follow swiftly in the wake of a neglected cold and in some sections of the country bring death to one in four of

the children hospitalized. Chief of the complications are disease of the middle ear, mastolditis, lung abscess, dehydra- will uphold the affirmative side of tion and acidosis. The last rethe following topic, sults from insufficient food and, That the Townsend Plan is the

Earache, fever, diarrhea, vomiting, breathing difficulty and cough must be regarded as grave symptoms. It is within the power of the physician to check the progress of these symptoms-but he must be summoned at their earliest appearance and his orders must be obeyed to the letter. To yield to the whims or pleadings of a restless, feverish child that it be allowed to resume its usual routine is, often to consign it to a severe illness and a long convalescence-or worse.

WAUSECA MINE SOLD

Iron River-Purchase of the Margaret B. May interest in the Wauseca, or Konwinski, mine by Ehoquist, register of deeds.

Mrs. May, widow of the late Chamber of Commerce at its Joshua May, pioneer resident of noonday meeting in the Venice Iron River, owned a tenth interest Cafe yesterday. in the mineral fee, according to the deed given to the mining com- to the fact that one of these railpany, leasee of the property, roads, for which support in mainwhich has been idle for several

la., last summer. The documentary stamp in the is disbursed to employes of the register of deeds office indicates line living in Hancock that the consideration was \$5,000. Mrs. May owned an interest only in the mineral rights, which do not include the physical property inches of snowfall equal one inch

CCC TOURNEY Church Services

C. W. Southworth, Rector. Fourth Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 29. 10:00—Sunday school. 11:00—Morning prayer and sermon-PRESBYTERIAN

D. Huenink, Pastor, Sunday, January 29, 10:00—Sunday school. A. F. Hall, superintendent.

11:00—Morning worship.

7:30—Bible class, at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Nels Eklund, Manistique Ave.
Go to church! We will welcome you to

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN
H. J. Lemke, Pastor.
Divine worship at 10:00.
The Ladies' Aid will meet at the hom
f Mrs. J. Leonard Thursday afternoon.

GERMFASK LUTHERAN H. J. Lemke, Pastor. Divine worship at 2:30. A special congregational meeting will be eld after the service. Allmembersare

ZION LUTHERAN 7:30 p. m.—Epiphany festival. Theme:
"Epiphany, the World and the Soul."
Speakers: Pastors Theo. E. Matson, Ishpeming, and O. H. Bostram, Marquette.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Speakers: Pastors
V. T. Matson, Soo, and Le Roy Broberg.
St. Ignace.

urged to be present.

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

METHODIST S. T. Bottrell, Pastor. 10:00-Morning worship. The will preach.
11:15-Church school. Keith Bundy. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Epworth League Wednesday, 2:30 p. m .- Ladies' Aid will Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir practice. You are cordially invited to worsh

SWEDISH BAPTIST Erneet E. Nelson, Minister.
9:30—Sunday school and morning service with sermonette and special music by the

11:00 Morning worship in the Swedish language. Soloist, Ernest E. Nelson. 7:30 Evening evangelistic service. Mu-Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Junior choir re hearsal. 8:00—Senior choir rehearsal.

lee at home of Mrs. Frank Sandberg, Main 3 and 4. St., with continued Bible study on "Table Talk of Jesus." Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting and Bible study on "Great Epochs of Sacred History."

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Preacher, Rev. A. J. Parker, Singing led
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CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST BAPTIST George Benj. King, Pastor. Sunday, January 29. 10:00—Morning worship service. Sermon, "The Rim of the Wheel." 11:15—Church school. Virgil Arrowood, superintendent. Classes for all ages. The Junior choir will sing.
6:30—B. Y. P. U. David Shinar, President. Mrs. Dorothy M. Shipman will be the speaker. All young people and their friends are invited.

friends are invited. :30-Evening worship service. Sermon A Popular Hero

"A Popular Hero."

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid society meets in the church pariors. Hostesses: Mrs. Geo. B. King, Mrs. Almeda Arrowood, and Mrs. Laurence Straaler. The devotions will be led by Mrs. John Munger.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting. Bible study in the New Testament—"The Early Judean Ministry of Jesus." Bring your Bibles. An hour of study and worship for young and old.

Thursday, 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

FREE METHODIST Rev. Andrew Counterman, in charge. 2:30 p. m.—Sunday school. 3:30 p. m.—Preaching service.

FREE METHODIST Rev. A. J. Newland, Pastor. 2:30 p. m.—Sunday school. 3:30 p. m.—Preaching service.

Heggblom Will-Debate Townsend

of the metropolitan area, and son Finch will return home on Sunof John Heggblom, of Manistique, day. shown to have caused 72 percent ic Ills of the United States" in a public debate which will be held Sunday afternoon in the Danish Brotherhood hall in Detroit.

The negative arguments will be presented by I. Paul Taylor, former Highland Park commissioner and the audience will be permitted to ask each debater a limited number of questions. Probate Judge Patrick H. O'Brien has been requested to be judge of the debate.

The debate is being presented by the Townsend organizations of the Detroit area and the Labor Institute of Social Science.

BOOSTS RAIL BUSINESS

Houghton-A resolution designed to stimulate freight business the Mineral Mining company is on for railroads whose payrolls are record in the office of Mrs. Della an economic factor in the commu-

The resolution calls attention taining freight movements is asked, distributes an annual payroll Mrs. May moved to Sioux City, of approximately \$190,420 in this district. Of this amount, \$48,000

> An inch of rainfall provides 100 tons of water to an acre. Twelve BEER - WINE LIQUOR

BEING PLANNED

Boxing Championships at Schoolcraft, Thursday evening Manistique Considered for Early March

A CCC boxing tournament, to determine champions in each of following the games. Mrs. E. A. the various weight divisions for Rettke, of Newberry, and Mrs. the entire upper peninsula, may be held in Manistique late in the club. February or early March, it was disclosed at a meeting here this week, in which a representative of plans to local fight enthusiasts. Range street Thursday evening. In the various CCC camps,

to select camp champions in vari-G. W. Wahlin, Pastor.

10:30 a. m.—Divine worship. Anthem insula championship tournament, at which only CCC boys will be pions will meet in the upper peninsula championship tournament, games. eligible to compete. It is expected that there would be at least 40 bouts, and at least two days would be necessary for the competition.

A local committee has already been named to determine the possibilities of staging the tournament at Manistique. Lieut. Kirch-Fort Brady district which includes gion Cottage. the entire peninsula, reported here Thursday afternoon that nament if the local committee dewould be held elsewhere. Manisfor the meet because of its central location for a majority of the CCC camps.

be used for charitable purposes. Although the dates for the tourfixed, the matches would have to set for the tournament are March as DeLoughary's tap number.

LYLE KANE, 23,

Brother Suicide 3 Years Ago

Lyle Kane, 23, committed sui-This church will heartily welcome you cide at the home of his father, wortmann, 59, president of Lud-

According to Sheriff John shaft in the company's Fifth Hewitt and Coronor Sven John- Avenue offices. son, who investigated, Kane had been living with his mother, who To Rent or Sell use the Classified was estranged from her husband and yesterday morning went to the home of his father. The youth officials said, apparently shot himself with a 25:35 rifle but the bullet only pierced his chin and. after walking around the house, shot himself again. A trail of blood around the house indicated his actions. Three empty shells

were found by the body. The gun Kane used was the same one with which his brother, Harry, committed suicide three years ago, officers said.

The youth is survived by his parents and nine brothers and sisters. No funeral arrangements have been made as yet.

City Briefs

Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Lindquist, Cedar street, are the parents of a son born January 25 at the St

Francis hospital, Escanaba. Dr. L. O. Finch, 110 S. Cedar street, left Friday for Crystal Falls, called there by the death of Plan On Sunday his father-in-law, Mr. Robert Wilson, former resident and barber U. S. A. Heggblom, of Detroit, of this city. Funeral services will manager of the Townsend groups be held Saturday morning and Dr.

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quette, low. A delicious lunch was served William Salter were guests of

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Social

the home of Mrs. Charles Hansen,

Five hundred was played with

prizes going to Mrs. E. Johnson,

high, Mrs. Victor Cournaya, sec-

ond high and Mrs. Henry Du-

Mrs. W. F. Kefauver entertainthe CCC district outlined the ed her bridge club at her home on Two tables of contract were in tournaments are now being held play with high honors going to Mrs. Ira Crawford, high, and Mrs. ous weight divisions. These cham- Thomas Bolitho second. A tasty lunch was served following the

Bridge Club

First Tryout For Amateur Contest Will Be Tuesday

Entries are being received for the Lions Club amateur contest and the first tryout will be held ner, of Camp Germfask, repres- Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, enting the athletic director of the eastern standard time, at the Le-

Plans for the show have been virtually completed and the con-Manistique could have the tour- test will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 16 at the high school sired it. If not, the tournament auditorium. Byron Sanford, of worship tique was selected as first choice aptly conducted the show last Norway, popular comedian who so winter, will again be master of ceremonies, and he will be assisted by his pianist father, Dad San-Net proceeds would necessarily ford, and Pat DeLoughary, tap

dancer extraordinaire. Several specialty numbers will nament have not been definitely be included in the show, including a bottle musical number by Dad be held on a week-end, Friday Sanford, and all new comedy by and Saturday. Tentative dates Sanford and DeLoughary, as well

Another feature which probably will be presented will be the acrobatic dancing of little Miss Lorraine Savage, who brought down the house in capturing top honors last year.

Among the entries received to date are the following: Reginald Christensen, Muriel Dorman, Loyle Anderson, Velma Linden, Body Found By Father; Kathleen Herro and Esther Johnson, of Thompson. Numerous other entries are expected before the frist tryout Tuesday evening.

KILLED IN ELEVATOR New York, Jan. 26 (AP)-Martin Harry, here yesterday noon, his wig Bauman and company, oper-

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January 28 Music By

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PARADE TO BE STAGED TODAY

Workers Alliance Protests Reduction In Neighborhood Club The Neighborhood club met at Appropriation

As a visible protest against proposed reductions in WPA rolls and reduced WPA appropriations, the Workers Alliance will conduct 11 as planned." a parade of WPA workers and union members this afternoon, starting at Sine's station on Deer street and ending at the Triangle meet Wednesday, Feb. 1, hostesses. Park at the intersection of Cedar will be Mrs. Frank Hutt, Mrs. J. and Oak streets and Arbutus Seigle and Mrs. Charles Bretz. avenue.

The parade will form at two o'clock this afternoon.

The Workers Alliance is presenting a program urging \$1,050,-000,000 appropriation to meet the relief needs to June 30. The president has requested an appropriation of \$875,000,000 and congress is considering an appropriation of \$725,000,000.

ing an increase in the WPA wage lows will be pallbearers. rate in Schoolcraft county, from the basic wage of \$44 per month to \$55 per month. A speaking program will be held at the Triangle Park follow-

ing the parade. Cutter Escanaba Anchors In Harbor

Thursday Evening Coast guard cutter Escanaba whose home base is at Grand Haven, was anchored in the Manistique harbor just outside the

breakwater Thursday night. The vessel was enroute to wrecked ship near DeTour. It left the local harbor about 7:30 yesterday morning.

Briefly Told

Baptist Ladies Aid—The Bap-tist Ladies' Aid of the First Bap-tist church will meet Wednesday. Feb. 1, in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. T. King. Mrs. Strassler and Mrs. Almeda Arrowood.

Colonial Party—The Methodist Ladies' Aid will hold their annual Birthday and Colonial party Saturday, Feb. 18 instead of Feb.

Methodist Ladies' Aid Meeting -The Methodist Ladies' Aid will

Obituary

JOHN S. McKNIGHT Funeral services for John S. McKnight will be held this afternoon at two o'clock at the W. F. Kefauver residence, Range Street. The labor union, whose organ- Rev. George King will officiate membership includes and interment will be made in mainly WPA workers, is propos- Lakeview cemetery. The Odd Fel-

CEDAR THEATRE

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Legals

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the condi-

tions of that certain mortgage dated the 1st day of June, 1934, executed by Anna Sebeck, as mortgagor, to the Land Bank

Sebeck, as mortgagor, to the Land Bank Commissioner, acting pursuant to the provisions 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 1016-1019), 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

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.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said

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

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

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Press office for Anthony Gregory.

STOCKS RALLY 1 TO 3 POINTS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 15 15 60 find'le Rails Ut's Stocks Am & For Pow . Am Internationa A1.0 48.3 47.8 52.0 42.3 54.7 78.7 75.3 Net change. Al.3 Friday 60.1 Previous day 67.8 Month ago 76.9 A.7 19.6 18.9 23.2 17.6 23.5 12.1 49.5 19.0 Previous day 67.8 18.9 35.5 47.8

Month age 76.9 23.2 25.8 52.9

Year ago 60.5 17.6 31.1 42.3

1938-39 low 60.5 17.6 31.1 42.3

1938-39 low 79.5 23.5 37.8 54.7

1938-39 low 19.2 12.1 24.9 88.7

1937 low 57.7 19.0 31.6

Movement in Recent Years

1932 low 17.5 8 7 22.9 16.9

1929 high 146.9 185.9 184.3 157.7

1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.5 61.8 Am Rad & St S Am Roll Mill Am Smelt & R Am Stl Fdrs Am Tel & Tel _ Am Woolen Am Zinc L&S

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Jan. 27 (A)-Buying forces took over today's stock Arm III Pr Pf with a few climbing as much as 5. Auburn Auto

Wall Street was still a bit apprehensive over the possibility of an international eruption following the fall of Barcelona, but the feeling in some quarters seemed Bohn Al & Brass to be growing that a real war Borden Co ... would be averted at this time.

In addition, some of the credit Brunswick-Balke for reinstatement of commitments was given to the technical position of the market itself. After taking the worst beating this week since last September, most observers Calumet & Hec leaned to the theory the list was Can Dry G Ale entitled to regain part of its lost Canad Pacific ground, even if only temporarily. Helpful also was the drying up | Checker Cab ..

in foreign selling of American Cerro De Pas securities which had been blamed for much of the late slump. In fact, commission houses with Chi M Stp & P Pf overseas connections reported a Chi Rk lis & Pac...

Transfers totalled 1,054,830 Colum G & El shares against 1,535,890 the day before when the trend was definitely downward.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks retrieved one full point of its 1.4 points drop of yesterday, finishing at 48.3. It was the best advance for this composite since December 29.

Prominent share gainers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Curtise-Wright Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, United Aircraft, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Kennecott, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Johns- El Storage Bat Manville, Santa Fe, Great Northern and Standard Oil of N. J. Fed Mot Truck Fed Screw Works. Among the bright news spots Firestone T&R were: Bethlehem's slightly better Follambee Bros. than forecast earnings statement; predictions of President Knudsen of General Motors that automobile Gen Motors production this year should top Gen Ry Signal that of 1938 by at least one-third; Gilder Co buying of 18,000 tons of steel Goodrich scrap by U. S. Steel subsidiaries at Pittsburgh, their first open mar-ket order for this commodity in Grant (WT) appropriation of \$50,000,000. mainly for new planes in the defense program, and estimates class 1 railroad revenues in December were almost double those for the same 1937 month.

Lockheed Aircraft ran up 2 3-8 in the curb on substantial turnover. Smaller gains were turned in by Electric Bond & Share, Niagara Hudson Power, American Gas & Electric and Creole Petroleum. Volume of 158,000 shares compared with 223,000 Thursday.

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor Time Is Central Standard BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Associated Press Radio Editor

Time Is Central Standard New York, Jan. 26-The program bears the listing of "What Mo-Kan-Texas Price America?" a feature which makes its introduction on the WABC-CBS network at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in collabora- Motor Wheel ... tion of the department of the interior. It will depict the country's fight to regain its natural resources, with Sec. Harold L. Nat Cash Reg Ickes to speak briefly in the open-

For an hour and 15 minutes be- NY Air Brake ginning at 12:45 WJZ-NBC will NY Central RR be broadcasting from a Foreign | North Amer Co Policy association luncheon in Northern Pacific New York at which the theme is to be "Solidarity in the Western Otis Steel Hemisphere."

Some of the day's music high spots: WABC-CBS 11 a. m., New York Philharmonic symphony young people's concert, music for the harp; WABC-CBS 12:30 p. m. Motet choir of Susquehanna Pillsbury Flour university; WEAF-NBC 12:55. Metropolitan opera, Grace Moore in a revival of "Louise;" WJZ- Pure Oil NBC 9 p. m. NBC Symthony, Ar- Radio Corp of Am turo Toscanini conducting operatic overtures and ballet music.

More discussion: WJZ-NBC 11 Repub Steel a. m., Education forum, "Education and Cooperation of Labor and Reynolds Tob B Management;" WOR-MBS 12 St. Joseph Lead noon, University life series, "What Stl-San Fran Are Colleges For?" WOR-MBS Schulte Ret Stores Pf. 1:30 p. m. College debate, Penn-Sears Roebuck .
sylvania vs Swarthmore on war Shell Union Oil debts; WABC-CBS 9:45 p. m., Skelly Oil Sen. Rush D. Holt of West Vir-Sen. Rush D. Holt of West Vir-ginia on "WPA—A Paradise for Sou Cal Edison Southern Pacific

Southern Ry A few features: WABC-CBS 3 Teagarden as guests; 6, Americans at Work, glass blowers; 7, Stand Oil Cal...
Johnny Presents, Johnny Green's Stand Oil Ind...
Stand Oil NJ... orchestra taking over in place of Stewart-Warn Russ Morgan: 9, Mark Warnow's Studebaker Corp. Sutherland Pap orchestra in the Hit Parade.

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9.50	United Gas Imp	11.75
.87	Us Indus Aleo	20.00
174.50	US Leather A	8.37
41.87	US Rubber	42,50
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92.00	US Steel	\$5.00
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6.12	Vanadium Corp	28.00
68.00		
40.00	Wabash Ry	1.25
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16.87	West Union Tel	20.75
	Westingh Air Br	25.00
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31.00	White Motor	10.00
151.50	Woolworth (F W)	47.87
84.50	Worthington P&M	17.87
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5.00		17.00
5.75	Young Spg & W	16.25
27.25		41.75
	Barber Co	15.87
1/2/2	Consolidated Edison	81.00
5.00	Homestake Mining	63.00
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Ford M Can B	
Ford M Fran	
Ford Mot Ltd	
Grand Rap V	7.00
Hall Lamp	87.00
Heela Min	7.81
Hud Bay M&S	
Humble Oil	65.83
Imp Oil Ltd	16.00
Inter Prod	8.25
Lehigh CAN	,01
Lit Bros	
Lone Star Gas	9.00
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Newmont Min	
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Unit Gas	2.7
Unit Lt & Pow A	9.9
Unit La & P Cv Pf	29.5
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Woodley Pet	
Cities Resules (nem)	6.7
	•.7
Tot stock sales	158,00
Mark at a t	199,28
Tot stock sales yr ago	400,00

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)-Stocks: Firm; leaders rally quietly.

Bonds: Higher; rails, utilities favored. Curb: Improved; gains scattered throughout list.

Foreign Exchange: Steady guilder in another sharp break. Cotton: Higher; new crop trade demand. 1.75

Sugar: Narrow; European buying Coffee: Firm; short covering.

Chicago: Wheat: Steady; little trade. Corn: Steady. Cattle: Slow, steady to weak.

Many hotels, apartment houses, 7.62 floors skip from 12 to 14.

Hogs: 10 to 25 higher.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES A.1 A.3 A.1 98.9 92.6 59.9 98.8 92.3 59.8 98.7 92.0 62.3 95.7 89.1 65.0 100.5 95.1 67.0 98.0 85.8 59.0 104.4 102.8 74.7 95.5 90.3 64.2 40.0 64.6 42.2 98.9 102.9 100.5 (eld Bonds Net change. D.1 Friday Previous day Month ago .. Month ago ... 60.4 98.7 92
Year ago 61.1 95.7 89
1938-39 high 70.5 100.3 95
1938-39 low ... 46.2 98.0 85
1937 high ... 99.0 104.4 102
1937 low 70.3 95.5 9
1932 low 45.8 40.0 64
1928 high ... 101.1 98.9 102
10 Low Yield Bonda Friday Previous day Month ago ... 1938-89 low 1928 high

New York, Jan. 27 (P)-Recov ery tendencies ruled in the bond market today and corporate liens and some U. S. governments won back a modest part of the week's substantial losses.

generally felt the market had placed a somewhat exaggerated value on recent political developments in Europe and was due for a rally.

With a large section of the foreign list, however, the troubled laken for less than a basis of three lines. And the lines are list, where the lines are list, where lines is a large list, however, the troubled laken for less than a basis of three lines.

situation abroad continued as a depressing influence. Italian govdepressing influence. Italian government 7s pitched down 5½ points to 62½ on fairly heavy selling, and other Italian issues and Prague 7½s were forced and Prague 7½s were forced and Prague 7½s were forced and property of the property of t down 1 to around 5. German gov-ernment obligations were firm.

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the U. S. government list after a week of almost steady decline. The better acting treasuries moved up 1-32 to 8-32 while those continuing the retreat had losses

ranging to 13-32. Corporate gainers included Southern Railway 4s which closed at 52 %, up 2 %; Western Union on blind ads. The Daily Press will not dis5s of '60 at 58 %, up 1 %; Studebaker 6s at 78 %, up 1 %; Nickel
Plate 5 %s at 58 1-8, up 2; Remmade for each box number issued. ington Rand 4 %s at 101 %, up 1 1/2 : Columbia Gas & Electric (May) 5s at 98, up 1; International Telephone 5s at 65%, up

A few loans couldn't make the recovery grade. International Mercantile Marine 6s continued soft with a loss of about 2 while Great Northern "E" 4 %s of '77. Santa Fe 4s and American & Foreign Power 5s slid off fractions to

around a point. Transactions of \$5,250,000 were the smallest for a five-hour session since September 27. Yesterday's dealings were \$7,312,300.

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

Advances _____ 478 Declines _____ 166 Unchanged _____ 156 121 Total issues ____ 800 879

Retired Blacksmith Inherits \$1,000,000

Detroit, Jan. 21 (AP)-With shrug of the shoulders and a remark that the snow in the alley

Hessel, 77-year-old bachelor, accumulated his fortune in the real

discussed a trip to Germany. "I may go to Germany and spend all this money," he added.

Mengel, who came to the United and office buildings in New York States in 1869, retired at 50 and City have no 13th floor. The moved to Detroit with his son, F. W. Mengel, in 1916.



Copyright, 1938, by William J. Miller Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, substract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the 14.00 message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Improved support throughout he domestic list indicated traders not be responsible for more than one interesting felt, the market had

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Hans Gefner & Sons—Machine and Black-smith Works. Electric Walding. 532 N. 20th St. Phone 1648. C6 ARE YOUR OVERSHOES RIPPED ! Send them to George at Manning & Sullivan and have them patched. DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Prese office for Betty Pepin, N. 19th St.

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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD

Chicago, Jan. 27 (8)—Lard, tierces, 100s.; loose, 6.25; bellies, 10.00 nom. CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Jan. 27 (4)-Butter steady CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Jan. 27 (#)—Eggs 6,856, steady, prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Jan. 27 (F)—Potatoes 53, on track 263, total U. S. shipments 670; old stock dull, supplies moderate, demand very needed shoveling, John G. Mengel, 89-year-old retired German blacksmith, today passed off the news that he probably would inherit in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 this week.

Mengel and two other cousins will share the estate of John Frederic Hessel of Champaign, Ill. who died last Wednesday leaving an estate estimated at \$3,000,000.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK cumulated his fortune in the real estate and loan business.

Mengel said that he was either a "second or third cousin of Hessel." The other cousins are Edward F. Hessel, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Emma Alms of Van Wert. O.

"I visited Fritz last October." The said, disclosing that they had besigned and disclosing that they had become and the said, disclosing that they had become and the said of the s

basis; small package yearlings 11.00; quantity of steers and yearlings offered to sell from 10.00 downward to 8.25; few helfers around 8.25; good beef cows to 7.50; low cutters and cutters 5.25 to 5.50; few strong weights 5.75; sausage bulls 6.25 to 6.75; voalers fully steady; top 12.00; stockers and feeders lacking.

Sheep 10,000; fat lambe and yearlings 10 to 25 higher; sheep strong to 15 and more up; lamb top 9.40; bulk 9.00 to 9.35; good to choice yearlings 8.00; choice 122 lb. fed western ewes 4.90; native ewes 4.00 to 4.75 mostly.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Jan. 27 (47)—Wheat finished a raction higher today at the end of a dul

fraction higher today at the end of a duli session.

Brokers blamed the doldrums largely on trade hesitancy throughout the world pending clarification of the muddled European political situation.

Support came to wheat through purchasing of cash grain credited to milling interests and the government export subsidy agency. It was assumed hedges on wheat sold to the government were lifted at times to give the market support. Strength in securities and a slightly hoigher Liverpool market also helped.

Wheat showed maximum gains of ½ cent at times and was never more than ½ below vesterday's finish, closing unchanged to ½

Wheat showed maximum gains of % cent at times and was never more than 1% below yesterday's finish, closing unchanged to 1% higher, May 69 3-4 to 69 5-8, July 69 3-4. Corn was 5-8 lower to 1-8 higher, May 511% to 51 3-8, July 52 3-8 to 52%; oats 1% off to 1-8 up; rye 1-8 to 1% higher; lard 2 lower to 5 higher. lower to 5 higher.

The active corn contracts showed little price change. Rye and oats trade was quiet. Lard was strengthened by light hog receipts and higher prices.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Jan. 27 (P)—Closing prices TREASURY 3 3-Sa, 43-40, June, 194.31. 2 3-46, 51-48, 102.16. 2 1₃, 52-50, 102.16. 2 7-86, 69-55, 104.14. 2 7-86, 69-55, reg., 104.19. 2 8-46, 65-60, 102.28. 2 3-46, 63-58, 102.27. FEDERAL FARM MTG. 3s. 49-44, 106.28. HOME OWNERS LOAN

Specials at Stores

FURNITURE ON EASY TERMS your credit...select new furniture for ir home now on our easy payments. make liberal trade-in allowances for suites. PETERSEN FURNITURE OP. C-20

Special O'coat Sale

20% OFF. HURRY! These coats won't last long

at these prices. ANDERSON - BLOOM 1204 Lud. St.

Heater and Defroster equipped. Good black finish and good tires. "Winterised" and ready to go. A SPECIAL AT \$270

NORTHERN MOTOR CO. ESCANABA WHY COUGH AND ENDURE RESTLESS NIGHTS! TAKE WAHL'S COUGH SYRUP. H. J. NORTON GLADSTONE

FOR SALE—1936 V-8 Pickup Truck in good running order. \$275.00. Inquire at Metropolitan Hotel, 1123 First Ave. N. 1985 OLDSMOBILE Two-Door Sedan in A-No. 1 condition, radio, heater, electric clock. A bargain. 1923 Ninth Ave. S. 6881-26-3t APTER INVENTORY SPECIALS. Close

Help Wanted-Male

Automobiles

nent repairs made here. Res E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Postoffice. C-21

CLARK MOTORS.

January Special

1935 FORD

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FOR SALE-1988 FORD V-8

SALESMAN to call on hardware and paint dealers and painting contractors. Only men with experience will be considered. Apply by letter only. Patek Brothers Inc., Milwaukee, Wis. 6894-28-2t

Help Wanted-Female WANTED—A girl for general housework and take care of children, one who can sleep home. Inquire 321 S. 7th St. downstairs. 6900-28-2t

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Jan. 27 (F)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain, 4.67½; 60-day bills, Great Britain, 4.67½; 60-day bills 4.66 13-16; Canada, Montreal in New York 4.66 13-16; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.26 9-16; New York in Montreal, 100.78 7-16; Belgium, 16-91; Czechoslovakia, 3.43; Denmark, 20.87; Finland, 2.08; France, 2.64; Germany 40.15, benevolent 20.90, travel 20.85; Greece, 86\(^1\); Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.26\(^1\); Jugoslavia, 2.34; Netherlands, 53.73; Norway, 23.49; Poland, 18.95; Portugal, 4.25; Rumania, .75; Spain, unquoted; Swedien, 24.07; Switzerland, 22.58; Argentine, 31.16n; Brazil, 5.90n; Mexico City, 20.25n; Japan, 27.27; Hongkong, 29.16; Shanghai, 16.37.

cong. 29.16; Shanghai, 16.37. Rates in spot cables unless indicated.

n-Nominal.

WILL CUT WPA LIST

Marquette-Harold W. Gill, day estimated that 1,000 workers | In loving memory of our darling daughter, Lois Jean, who died 4 years ago today. district WPA supervisor, yesterwould be removed from WPA emor Glass Frames. Assorted sizes. 50c to \$1.00. Sale ends Jan. 23. Selkirk Studio. Sula during the next two weeks under the state program calling for the dropping of men over 65 years of age who are eligible for old age assistance and women who are eligible to receive aid for

dependent children. The reduction, which was started last week and which will be completed within two weeks, Gill said, has been made necessary because of cuts in cash allotments

for work relief. Gill pointed out that although in Michigan the WPA program is not being operated on a quota basis, no new men have been taken on for some time. However, previous enrollees released from 5.30 to 5.50; standard patents, unchanged, private employment since June 21 4.20 to 4.40. Shipmen Bran. 18.00 to 18.50. are being accepted.

Used Typewriters \$5.00 and up. New Corona Zephyr Portable \$29.75. OFFICE SERVICE CO.

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Pressoffice for Laura Parent, S. 18th St.

TIRES—ALL SIZES—Used Factory Re-treads and new Low Prices—Terms if you like with easy weekly payment. Fire-stone Service Stores—Escanabs. C-16 emi-annual PAJAMA SALE. \$1.65, \$1.95 values. All going at \$1.19. Shirteraft quality. ANDERSON-BLOOM.

out prices on all Pairbanks-Morse Re-frigerators. Easy Terms if you like. Peltin's Furniture Store.

For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD \$3.88. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-318 Jsed tires and tubes. All sizes. Miles of wear left. T & T Hardware, 1118 Lud. Phone 1323. C-28-8t

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 1695. C-344 FOR SALE—Two ice saws in good conditions. Herman Winkle, 320 Chippewa, M76-27-2t

Bookease, table, benches, copyright books, cellerette, etc., at Stewart Bldg., Gladstone, today, open from 3 to 8 p. m. G658-28-1t Used washing machines. One machine with twin tubs. T & T Hardware, 1113 Lud. Phone 1323. C-28-3t RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone

Press office for Mrs. Oliver Haga. FOR SALE—Home-made rugs. \$1.00 per 475, yard. Call at \$20 S. 12th St. 6897-28-2t N Work Wanted

WANTED-Light housework, or caring for

children, or invalids, in Escanaba in ex-change for room and board. 300 S. 8th

In Memoriam

She was only a little white rosebud, A swett little flower from birth; Lovingly remembered by her parents, MR. AND MRS. HENRY FROST,

6889-28-1t BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, Jan. 27 (P)-Closing prices: Copper Range North Butte Utah Metal

504 S. 18th St., City.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

HORIZONTAL 1, 7 Pictured political figure of Canada. 13 To elude. 14 Bustle. BA RE 16 Greaser. 17 Kiln. 18 Ships' bows. 20 To yield gold 21 To sob.

IN MOTH BUNIT AT A CAT OF CURSENAVY GREEN GUISH NAVY VERTICAL 43 Sound of 1 Son god.

surprise. 45 Particular. 53 Kingdom. 54 Frosted.

40 Compass point 59 To move

57 He was the Conservative

2 Elephant's tusk. 3 Snug. 4 To strike.

5 Advertisement 47 Ever. 6 To defy 7 Prows. prime minister 8 Nay.

49 Indisposed. 50 Tennis points. 9 Frost bite. 52 Epoch. 54 Fish. 10 Enthusiasm. - for years. 11 Singing voice 56 Doctor of 58 Measure of

18 Pair. 19 To percolate. 21 He was a member of the -House of

Commons also 22 Accusations. 23 Feather. - as leader

25 He recently 27 Liquid part of fat. 29 To perch. 31 To total.

medicine.

33 Work of skill 37 Sea gull. FLOOR SURFACING 39 To veer. Just Received Our New 42 To prevent. 44 Bitter herb. 1939 Model Machine 46 Booty. Estimates Given FREE of Charge ALSO MACHINE FOR RENT 48 Calcium. Phone 1545 Richard O. Flath

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George Kornetzke, Prop. RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE TROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS 705 South 15th Telephone 705

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Announcement

Gray Transportation Co. Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Mathette, Green Bay — 10:05 a. and daily, Central Standard Time.

WELL-KNOWN STATESMAN

22 Fire basket. 24 Neither. 26 Affirmative

vote. 27 Exclamation. 28 Ever. 30 Note in scale. 50 Hail! 31 Room recess. 32 Canoe. 34 Snake.

35 Japanese gateway. 36 To excavate 37 Stay of proceedings. 38 Subsists.

41 To sup. 42 Form of

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

51 Egyptian river

55 His — title,

steadily. 60 Wrenches

12 Transposed. 15 Dower property.



Escanaba Nips Crippled Soo In Thriller, 24-23

Munising Five Has Ten Wins In a Row

Joe Louis' Fists Rate Tops As Coin Makers

New York, Jan. 27 (A)—When ring may be just a square arena John Henry Lewis took three to the other fighters, but to Joe drops before retiring as pre-scribed by Doctor Joe Louis, it Gene Tunney recieved a record made Doctor Joe perhaps the purse of nearly one million dolfastest money maker in prize lars for his battle with Jack fight history, figuring the return Dempsey in Chicago, but the eked out a 24-23 victory over the from time actually spent in bat- fight went the full 10 rounds, or classy Soo Blue Devils in a thrill-

Max Schmeling and Lewis, the \$33,333 a minute. Bomber was in action a total two bouts totaled \$386,035.

BADGER LEAGUE

Minors Going Strong, Says Promotional Director Carr

BY FRITZ HOWELL leagues awaiting the start of the

diamond sport's 100th season. ready to go again, along with the buried a small item. newcomers, and that two of the from four to six-club loops.

Utah; Pocatello, Lewiston, Twin fighter. Malls, and Boise, Idaho, is a newcomer for 1939, Carr said,

Other loops almost ready for the the hands of Bearcat Wright, and 'play ball" call are the Wisconsin whom we later read had been State and one made up of western dropped out of Jack Sharkey's regular center, was ineligible New York and neighboring towns. training camp because he Altenhof only two subs. Then, The Wisconsin State loop will couldn't stand a sparring partner three minutes before the end of

Rapids, Manitowoc, Racine, She-brutal, precarious living. boygan, Green Bay, Appleton, Fond | For every king there are thouteams representing Hornell, Wells- from the scene. ville, Olean, Jamestown, Niagara Falls, Lockport or Batavia, N. Y.; Bradford, Pa., and Hamilton, Ont.

On Sound Footing Carr said minor league baseball was one of the fastest growing businesses in the country, and that it was on a sounder footing now than ever before. In 1933, when Carr was named promotional director in an attempt to bolster the minor league field, only twelve circuits were in operation outside the majors. Each of the 37 leagues which started the 1937 campaign, 25 of them organized by Carr, completed the season.

"Minor leagues don't fold up like they once did," Carr said, because we make certain that each has firm financial backing and civic support before we permit it to start, The last few years have been highly successful ones for the minors, much of the success being due to the fine administration of President W. G. Bramham of the Minor League Associa-

"Judge Bramhan takes a kindly and fatherly interest in every club, and baseball men have a world of confidence in him. Then, too, we have the cooperation of the major leagues, the big clubs giving financial and player aid to the minors through the farm and playeragreement systems."

Bark River Beats Perkins By 27-24

Bark River, Mich., Jan. 27n one of the closest fought basketball games here in a long time, Bark River nosed out Perby a score of 27-24.

The teams were neck and neck most of the way, being tied at eight all at the end of the first quarter and 12 all at half time. Bark River nosed ahead by two points in the third frame and added another point in the last. Motto led the locals with 15 points while Perkins scoring was well divided. Perkins' weakness on the free throw line contributed to their defeat, the boys failing to cash in on more than 10 free throws. Summary:

Perkins

Carlson		0	1	1 5
R. Carlson	. 3	0	5	1
Shock	4	0	2	1
Glbbs	. 3	0	. 0	1
Long	2	0	3	1
	0.00	State of	-	1
Totals	11	0	11	1
	1900			1
Bark River	FG	FT	PF	t
E. Motto	_ 6	3	0	C
Williams	. 0	0	0	t
Beauchamp	- 0	0	0	B
B. Motto	_ 1	0	1	t
Nelson	_ 2	1	2	I
Peltier	1	1	3	1
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Perkins	8 1	2 18-	-24	

Official-Gucky. Try a For Bent Ad today. \$1,440 a second, indicating the Visitors Play Last Six

30 minutes, and Gene's payoff er at the junior high school gym In his title defenses against was at the rate of approximately but it was a hollow victory—the

Naturally the money received of only four minutes and 33 by Louis is not all velvet, Manseconds, and his wages for the agers, trainers and general upkeep of a championship establish-A little arithmetic shows Louis ment take a nice chunk of the recieved \$86,400 a minute, or total, and the government gets its share without donning a glove, but there still is plenty left to go in the bank under the name of the front man.

Such amazing figures probably will send scores of adolescent IS NEW-COMER youths into barns and musty gymnasiums, their eyes gleaming with dreams of fame and wealth quickly attained.

They turn their backs to another act of the ring drama whic hshows thousands of ambitious youths, starting with the same glowing ambition, slowly utes with only four players on the disillusioned as fleeting local floor. It was during the last six fame fades, the big purses elude minutes that the Eskymos, or ra-Columbus, O., Jan. 27 (P)—them, and once-handsome feather Ray Bennett, scored the sev-Three new minor baseball loops tures began to take on that twist- en points to win. were in the making today, boost- ed, scarred flat look which re-

carried a box listing Louis' earn- several years - played their Joe F. Carr, promotional directings, as well as column upon hearts out against heavy odds tor of the minors, said the 37 cir- column extolling the champion but the loss of Jimmy Alford, star cuits which operated in 1938 were as the greatest of the great, was center who scored nine points,

It carried the information that old leagues, the Arizona-Texas one Emilio Solomon, 37, had suf- In the first place, they came to and the Ohio State, would expand fered a stroke and had been re-The Pioneer League, composed identified Emilio Solomon as whose father was seriously ill and of Salt Lake City and Ogden, King Solomon, a heavyweight who was unable to make the trip.

take an unmerciful beating at include six or eight teams from role, is just one of the thousands the third period, they lost Munt-Madison, LaCrosse, Wisconsin to whom the prize ring is just a ter, regular guard on four fouls.

du Lac, Kaukauna and Oshkosh. sands of subjects who briefly ately stepped out on two nifty The other will be composed of bask in a gaudy glory, then fade field goals by Levin to bring the

Basketball

U. P. High School Escanaba 24; Sault Ste. Marie

Garden 41; Perkins 14. Hermansville 35; Daggett 7. Rock 28; Cooks 20. Pewers 29; Stephenson 15. Marquette) 25.

Ontonagon 48; Greenland 14. 35; Newberry 18. L'Anse 37; Dollar Bay 11. Michigamme 62; Palmer 15.

Ishpeming 18; Gladstone 15. Rockland 20; Winona 12. Hancock 43; Baraga 5. J. A. Doelle (Tapiola) 25; Rip

Pequaming 49; Chassell 25. Lake Linden 25; Houghton 20. Calumet 37; Painesdale 10. Trenary 23; Nahma 14.

College Scores

Flint Junior Coilege 26; Michigan State Frosh 23. Manhattan 42; St. Joseph's (Philadelphia) 37. DePaul (Chicago) 40; St. John's (Brooklyn) 26. Central State Teachers (Stevens Point, Wis.) 31; Milwaukee Teach-

South Dakota State 38; North Dakota State 36. Long Island U. 46: Toledo 39. Villanova 44; Temple 29. Detroit 33; Butler 24.

Hope 61; Alma 29. Kalamazoo 38; Olivet 34. Manchester (Ind.) College 57; Western (Mich.) State Teachers the ball game.

Winona (Minn.) Teachers 53; kins in an interesting game here Mankato (Minn.) Teachers 52 (overtime) Itasca (Minn.) Junior College

> Anderson 44; Giffin (Ohio) 38 Huntington 34; N. C. A. G, U.

(Indianapolis) 33. Whitewater (Wis.) Teachers 37; Platteville (Wis.) Teachers \$4.

Negaunee Quintet Meets Lew's Store In Munising Tonight

Munising, Jan. 27—The Lew's Anderson _____ 0
Store five and the Negaunee Schram _____ 0 FG FT PF Sportsmen quint will meet here on Saturday evening in a tilt in which proceeds from the game will go to the Mather school hot lunch fund. The Lew's squad, Webb who have a record of ten straight wins, expect a good game when they meet the Negaunee crew, composed of former high school

asketball stars. The school hot lunch project, through which students who can ot go home to lunch are furished a warm meal at the school. will be given the proceeds from he game after necessary expenses re deducted.

The main game will start at 8:15. The Munising CYO and the Grand Marais Independents will meet in the preliminary at 7:15. sented the first day" said Smith. The games are scheduled on Eastern Standard Time.

RESERVES BEAT JUNIOR HI FIVE

Minutes With Four Men On Floor

Escanaba high school cagers visitors played the last six min-

	FINANCIAL STATEM Escanaba - Soo Baske Game JANUARY 27, 198	tball
1	Receipts	19
	GateAdult Season Tickets Student Season Tickets	\$43.15 16.43 24.45
	Total Receipts Expenditures	\$84.03
	Referees	\$12.00 23.00 60.00
	Total Expenditures _ Net Loss	\$95.00 \$10.97

Coach Ray Altenhof's boys with six minutes left to play and a lead of six points was too much. Escanaba without their star demoved to a hospital. It further fensive guard, Eugene Murphy, As he entered the gym last night King Solomon, whom we saw just before the game, Coach Altenhof was handed a telegram from Foss Elwyn, Soo principal, saying that McKillican, last year's and was not to be used. That left They were leading by one point,

> count to 21-16 as the period Poor Sportsmanship

Schram, reserve Eskymo forward, its significance . . . our old friend, of that name, it might not be inand the poorly behaved crowd George Springer of Minneapolis, appropriate to call the team the booed so much that a technical was called and Alford made both free throws to put the Soo into a 23-16 lead.

At this this juncture, Alford Committed his fourth foul and was committed his fourth foul and was Munising 40; John D. Pierce forced to leave the game, Swanson scoring a free throw on the play. Seconds later, Cremer, Soo Baraga Parochial (Marquette) forward, was sent to the showers and Bennett scored a free throw on his foul, the first of seven con. Rock Scores Sixth Win secutive points by Bennett.

With no more substitutes available, the Soo boys called time out to map their strategy, deciding on a box zone defense around the free throw line. With the crowd sensing victory and spectators screaming at the top of their short shot, making the score 23- by 28-20. 20 in favor of the Soo. For two minutes longer, the rapidly tiring Soo boys held off the Eskymos

but Bennett again slipped in for a short shot bringing it to 23-22. Scores Two Free Throws

Although the Eskymos kept in cord.
the ball game all the way, Soo Carlson and Sutela led in scorclearly had the upper hand, being ing for the locals with 13 and 10 behind only once during the game points respectively while Carley that the final minute. The Blue led Cooks with 10 points. 42; Virginia (Minn.) Junior Coly Devils displayed a fine exhibition Summary: of one handed shooting, only one ROCK of their field goals being made

with two hands.

In a preliminary, the Eskymo reserves beat the junior high school crew by 22-1. Summary: Escanaba (24) Barron _____ 2 Swanson _____ 1 Bennett ____ 5 Olson _____ 0 Totals ____ 8 Cremer ____ 2 Levin Muntter ---- 1 Van Dyke ----- 0

McPherson _____ 0 Totals ____ 8 Score by periods: Escanaba ___ 7 Barry, Officials: Goodnay, Kingsford. COLLEGE HOCKEY

-Diebert Photo The Munising Lew's Store squad, one of the upper peninsula's leading teams, are shown above. The squad has a record of ten straight wins against leading peninsula independent baske tball quintets. They are: left to right, top row: Cluen Malone, Robert Villemure, Cliff Liberty, Harold Anderson and Lew Shutz, sponsor of the squad; bottom row: Frank Fleming, manager; Gottried Seg-

lund, Louis Pangborn and Louis Gamelin. The quintet will meet the ing to 40 the number of bush mains a trademark through life. one of the niftlest high school Negaunee Sportsmen here in the Mather high school gymnasium on On the same sports page which teams seen on the local floor in Saturday evening at 8:15 in a game played for the benefit of the Mather hot lunch fund.

SPILLING



DEFEAT COOKS

of Year; Final Score Is 28 and 20

Rock, Mich., Jan. 27-Presenting a tough defense which kept their opponents with very few lungs, the Eskymos took numer good shots, Rock high school ous shots but always were hur- cagers chalked up their sixth vicried by some blue shirted oppon- tory of the season here tonight, ent. Bennett broke away for a defeating the husky Cooks crew

In an interesting prelim, the Cooks girls defeated the locals by 19-16 but the local reserves defeated the visiting seconds, 27-11. A tight man to man defense

kept Cooks bottled up in the first A half minute later, McPher- quarter, Rock holding an 8-0 lead. son, substitute, fouled Bennett in Both teams scored four points in the act of shooting and the Esky- the second period, the half ending mo center, who had been shifted 12-4. With Cliff Carlson and Suback to guard, took his time and tela leading the way, Coach Cliff scored the tying and winning free Buckmaster's boys ran up a 23-7 throws. Soo took the ball down advantage by the end of the third the court for an attempted shot period. With a liberal sprinkling but a pass was intercepted and the of subs in the lineup, the locals Eskymos controlled the ball the permitted the visitors to score 13 last minute and 20 seconds to win points in the final period, while only making five of their own ac-

Carlson 6 Peltonen 0 Kaukola 0 Sutela 5 Heikkila 0 I. Pilon 1	0 0 0 1	0 0 1 3	There is little doubt but that Escanaba people have become winter sports conscious 17 members of the Bay de Noc Speed Skating club left yesterday for a week end meet at Oconomowoc
L. Pilon 1	0	2	and today 33 persons are
Norhooli 0	0	0	traveling to Wausau to enjoy a
Kamarainie 0	0	1	week end of skiing on the famous
Totals 13	2	11	Rib Mountain to have about 50 people traveling 500 miles to
COOKS FG	FT	PF	enjoy their favorite winter sport would seem to indicate that this
Carley 4	2	- 1	city is becoming winter sports
Hartman 1	1	. 0	minded quite needless to say,
Lakosky 0	0	0	these two groups will be good
Wilson 3	1	3	these two groups will be good
Strassler 0	0	0	will ambassadors for Escanaba.
Winkle0	0	0	Hooks Win Easily
The state of the s	A 150	300	

Rock _____ 8 4 11 5—28 Cooks ____ 0 4 3 13—20 Referee: Lindsley, Escanaba. Hockey Instruction Available For Boys

aba rink, where teams will be than Junior. formed and instruction given by At Minneapolis: Minnesota 5; Clifford Anderson, WPA recrea- Classified Ads cost little but do a

George Mathison, new editor of comes through with two sugges the Delta Reporter at Gladstone tions, "Pointers" and "Minneis conducting a campaign to find wascans" . . . of the two, we very a suitable name for Gladstone definitely prefer the former behigh school athletic teams . . . cause the latter is a headline perhaps we'll be accused of jump- writer's headache and probably ing on the band wagon after it has would be shortened to "Minnies" started if we get into the cam- which wouldn't be so good . paign but we'd be glad to help George suggests "Pointers" bepush if we can . . . we heartily cause Gladstone originally was agree with George that Gladstone named Saunders Point . . . if any teams could well stand a good, of you fans have any ideas, send short, descriptive name . . . we them along to us and we'll shoot have often felt that "Upbays" was them over to Mathison . . . our clumsy and, while "Kellmen" now suggestion would be that, in view class called a foul on Samuel is appropriate, it is quite obvious of the fact that Gladstone was Losers Without Point Koski, rf _______0 officials called a foul on Sammy that some day that name will lose named after the British statesman

"Britons".

What is the matter with St. Joe's basketball team? . . . if we have been asked that question once within the past month, we have been asked it 50 times . . . to such questions, we always have but one answer: If we knew what was the matter, we'd probably be coaching instead of writing about the game . . . however, we would be willing to hazard a guess from our observation of the team inthree games but warn that the guess isn't any better than any average fan's and is to be taken as such . . . the Parochials lack a pair of good guards and one good leader with basketball sense who could call his mates together on the floor when things go wrong and map out a program to meet the situation without having to rely on the coach sending in somebody with the information every time a

new situation arises . . . the need of guards is very evident from a perusal of the past five games which shows that opposing forwards alone have averaged 15 points per game . . . but, to us, the most important factor in St. Joe's lack of success has been the lack of a gym where the boys can spend all their spare time fooling around with a basketball . . . it is in those unguarded moments that boys acquire the extra something which makes the differ-

ence between a winner and a

loser . . . when the Parochial cagers finally do begin using their own new gym, we believe St. Joe stock will rise. -0-There is little doubt but that Escanaba people have become winter sports conscious . . . 17 members of the Bay de Noc Speed Skating club left yesterday for a Hermansville __ 2 12 7 14—35 week end meet at Oconomowoc Daggett ____ 0 0 3 4-7 . . . and today 33 persons are traveling to Wausau to enjoy a week end of skiing on the famous Herb's Team Plays

these two groups will be good will ambassadors for Escanaba. Hooks Win Easily For Lou Ambers

Boston, Jan. 27. (AP)-Lou Ambers, former lightweight cham- travel to Marquette to play the pion, half-blinded Paul Junior, Northern State Teachers College half a dozen members of the club pion, half-blinded Paul Junior, freshmen team. Clarence Sayen, for the 1939 season. Those who an, with his accurate left and former member of Rock high right hooks tonight while coast- school teams, is on the frosh Sacker Cookie Lavagetto, Outing to a unanimous 10-round de- squad. Junior and juvenile boys intercision before a crowd of 10,000 at
ested in playing hockey are invitthe Boston Garden. Ambers include Rabideau, Kulju, CarlDressen and Bill Killifer, and

HEMATITES NIP UPBAYS BY 18-15

Gladstone Puts Up Good Battle But Closing Rush Falls Short

Ishpeming, Mich., Jan. 27 .- A otaly unheralded Gladstone quintet gave Ishpeming cagers plenty to think about here tonight before falling before the Hematites were nosed out last week 4 to 3 after a hard week preparing for

seven point rush which threw the the first time their hockey team 6 points on their opponents to stemmed by the Watson crew in time to win the ball game-but before it was over, the locals knew they had been in a ball

Both teams played cautiously in the first period, the locals taking a 4-3 lead and stretching it to 10-7 at half time. An airtight defense in the third quarter kept free throw in this frame while the locals were scoring four points to ring up a 14-8 advantage.

Fighting gamely, the Gladstone boys put on the pressure in the final period but just fell short of the desired goal.

Scoring on both teams was well peming drawing eight fouls and Gladstone seven. Summary:

		-		
	Dahl	0	1	
	Knutsen	1	3	
	Zervic	1	1	
	Kee		0	
	Petrovich		0	
		-		
П	Totals	5	5	
		FG	FT	1
П	LeClair	3	0	
ı	Haivala	0	0	
ı	Agrella		1	
ı	Bussone	0	0	
ı	Meli	2	1	
	Gilme	3	0	
•	-Charles and an	_	-	

Gladstone ___ 3 4 1 7-15 Ishpeming ---- 4 6 4 4-18 Referee, Rudness, Negaunee.

In First Half In Easy Game

Hermansville, Mich., Jan. 27-Holding their opponents without Magoon, rf _____ 0 a score during the first half and Larson _____ 0 scoring 12 points for themselves, Hermansville cagers had little difficulty in disposing of Daggett by a score of 35-7 here tonight to Munising ---- 8 8 10 14maintain their tie with Powers in J. D. Pierce ___ 7 6 6 6-25 the Menominee county league. In a preliminary, the local sec-

onds also won, 24-7. The first quarter was close with the locals scoring only a field goal. They jumped into a 14-0 lead at half time, however, and then coasted into victory behind a stubborn defense which allowed only three field goals in the whole

Hermansville's scoring was well divided between several players in a prelim, the local girls also leadership. with nine points scored by St. Jul- defeated the Perkins girls by iana being tops for the evening. The game was exceptionally clean. only four fouls being called on the IXL team and seven on Daggett.

Hermansville will entertain Powers in the feature game of the league next Friday night. crew. Summary:

ï	Hermansville (35) F		P
	Schwartz, f 1	0	
	M. Machalk, f 2	4	10
	S. Machalk, f 2	2	
	St. Juliana, c 4		
	Maule, g 2		
	Earle, g 1	0	
	Parish, g 1	2	
	Miketinac, g 0	0	
	Peterson, f 0		
	Totals 13	9	
	Daggett (7) F	G FT	P
	Wang f	4.1	-

Borksi, f ____ 0 Plutchak, f ____ 0 Leichman, c _____ Soltez, g _____ 1 Tessmer, g ---- .0 Totals ____ 3 Referee: Vescolani, Carney. Score by periods:

Nadeau On Sunday

Rock, Mich., Jan. 27-Herb's Sunday afternoon at the high first round play. school gymnasium. One of the most important

games on the local schedule will be next Friday when the boys

ed to report at the North Escanweighed 147, a half-pound less son, Larson, Saari, Kaukola, ViManager Lippy Leo Durocher. itala and other former Little Giants.

Niagara Hockey Team To Play Here Tonight

at the exhibition building of the game. Remembering their destate fairgrounds will get its feat last Saturday the visitors state champion last year.

by a score of 18-15 in an inter- by Stambaugh. The Badgers their week end double header. The Keilmen put on a closing ball in Escanaba but this will be show that Niagara has averaged has appeared here and a capacity the locals four. The Escanaban

Gladstone well away from the basket, the visitors scoring only a Four Players Leave Via J. Gorenchan, defense with Mil-

Foul Route In Rough Encounter

Munising, Mich., Jan. 27-With four players, two from each team, going to the showers via the foul divided. The game was clean, Ish- Munising quintet had little diffiroute, Coach Bob Villemure's culty in disposing of John D. Pierce high school of Marquette here tonight, winning 40-25.

The first half was closely fought, Munising scoring eight points in each of the first two periods to lead 16-13 at half time but the Mathers stepped out to a 26-19 lead at the three-quarters skaters this morning from 9 to

his mates on offense with 14 this afternoon but will not be points while Lahti, Pierce guard, available to public use tonight kept his mates in the running with because of the hockey game. his long heaves, scoring 10 points. Seglund and Montcalm of the regular rates Sunday afternoon. locals and Koski and Olson of the visitors were called out on fouls. the ice.

Summary: Munising (40) FG FT PF Seglund, rf ____ 2 Dott, If _____ 3 Nadeau, c _____ 2 Rousseau, rg ____ 6 Oas, lg _____ 0 Montcalm, rf ____ 1 Hanson, lg _____ 0 Pangborn, rf ____ 1 J. D. Pierce (25) FG FT

Anderson, c _____ 0 Lahti, rg ---- 4 Schrandt, lg ---- 2 Ellsworth, c ----- 1 Pompo, If _____ 0

Score by periods: Referee: Surrell, Newberry.

Garden Five Beats Perkins By 41-14

Ralph, guard who scored 17 points. Garden cagers swamped Perkins at Hermansville in the crucial high school by 41-14 here tonight. game of the season for the league

28-15. Perkins, largely through the work of LaChance and Gerou. made a game of it in the first period but after that were no match for Coach Ray Ranguette's

r		FG	FT	
0	Duchaine, f	1	0	
1	Hermes, f	0	0	
0	Bernier, f	4	1	
0	W. Horning, f	0	0	
0	Adams, c	2	1	
1	G. Horning, g	1	0	
0	Ralph, g	8	1	
1	Deloria, g	2	2	
1				
4	Totals	18	. 5	
F	Perkins (14)	FG	FT	-
2	LaChance, f		1	-
0	Johnson, f		1	
0	Turan, c	0	ō	
1	Gerou, g	3	0	
3	Whibout, g	0	0	
1	Solander, g	0	0	
7				
	Totals	6	2	
Ш	Potoron I Total		-	

Score by periods: Garden _____ 9 15 7 10-41 Perkins ____ 6 2 2 4-14

LEAD MUNISING BOWLERSO Munising, Jan. 27-The Phil-

lips 66 team defeated the Northern Lites two out of three games here Thursday evening in the play-off of the first round tie for Sailors lineup will be formed team, just beginning to click in leading position in the Munising from the following men. R. earnest, will entertain Nadeau in bowling league. Both squads had Hamm, K. Fredrickson, M. Ericka Delta-Menominee league game 29 games won and 16 lost in the son, T. Smokovitch, B. Hansen,

DODGERS SIGN UP

Brooklyn, Jan. 27 (A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced receipts of signed papers from have agreed to terms are Third fielder Tuck Stainback, Infielder

The new indoor hockey rink crowd is expected to see the first official baptism under fire will be fighting to resume their tonight at 80'clock when the Es- usual winning streak. The Hawks canaba Hawks entertain the Ni- on the other hand, have wonagra club, which was Wisconsin their first two games and will give the visitors plenty of op-Niagara has lost but one game position. The locals eased up a since organized in 1935. They bit on their practice last night

> invaders, on the other hand, have scored one point to the visitor's one and five tenths. The Hawks will use two teams-one composed of Hanson, center; Ottensman and Gorenchan, wings; and Erickson and Johnson, defense. The other six include Nottle, center; Anderson and Belanger,

eski, goalie. Three hundred ring side seats have been set up, each giving the spectator a splended view of the ice. Tickets for to-night's game will be available at the door. Students will be admitted at a

special rate. Sunday the Hawks will journey to Marinette where they will play the Shamrocks at 1:30. Gordon Raga, Gladstone, will handle the officiating.

SCHEDULE GIVEN The indoor rink at the fairgrounds will be open to fancy post and went on to victory rather | 11 o'clock and the rest of the morning for hockey instruction. Rousseau, Mather guard, led It will be open free to all users

> Adults will be admitted at the No children will be allowed on

POWERS TAKES **EIGHTH IN ROW**

Defeats Stephenson By 25-15 to Continue Loop Leadership Stephenson, Mich., Jan. 27-Coach Dubats' Powers five won

their eighth consecutive victory

of the season here tonight, defeating Stephenson by 29-15 to retain their tie with Hermansville for lead in the Menominee high school league. There was little disputing that the visitors were the victors after the first few minutes of play. Fleetwood and Larson leading them to a 9-2 lead at quarter

time. A tight defense held Ste-

phenson without a field goal for

the first half, Powers leading by 15-4 at the half way mark. They went on to win handily. In a preliminary, the Stephen-Garden, Mich., Jan. 27-Led by 17-10 over the visitors' reserves. son seconds won by a score of Next week, Powers will play

Summary:			
Stephenson		FT	PF
Cappaert	0	1	4
Douville	1	1	1
Alexjun	0	0	2
Anders	1	3	0
Buschonville		2	3
Swanson	0	0	. 0
Palmer	1	2	1
Hood	0	. 0	0
	_	-	-
Totals	3	9	11
Powers	FG	FT	PF
Fazer	1	1	1
Perket	0	1	3
Larson		0	1
Nelson	2	3	3
Fleetwood	4	1	. 2
Behrend	0	0	2
Rivard	0	0	0
Perry	0	1	2

Sailors To Travel To Garden Tonight

Powers _____ 9 15 23-29

Totals _____ 11

Officials-Brunelle.

Stephenson ____ 2 4

The Sailors managed by J. Somin will travel to Garden tonight to meet the newly organized "Pops" Ramblers composed of former high school stars. The L. Johnson, and manager J. Somin. The Sailors at the present time are hitting the buo mark in the City WPA Recreation League. Any teams desiring games with teams in the league are asked to write to "Eddie" Gunkel, 816 So. 14th st. Escan-

that will be tough for the Sailors. Winters, and others.

The game is scheduled for The invention of half-tone en- 8:00 o'clock at the Garden Con Cliff Buckmaster will officiate graving revolutionized the adver- munity Bldg. and H. Ranguet of Nahma will officiate.

FORCES OF UAW GIRD FOR FIGHT

Faction Backed By CIO Prepares to Carry On Business

Detroit, Jan. 27 (A)-The CIO- gambling had continued in New supported faction of the United York City long after the indict-Automobile Workers realigned its ment of the veteran Tammany disforces tonight to carry on union trict boss. business during its battle for UAW control with a rival group Dewey's main accusation against led by Homer Martin.

R. J. Thomas, recognized by the to \$1,000 a week he afforded vital CIO as "acting president," an- political "protection" for the nounced assignment of vice-preesi- numerous syndicate once dominatdents and board members and pre- ed by the late gangster. Arthur dicted there would be "no difficul- (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer. ty" for his group in carrying out contract negotiations with employ- santo, a policy game collector,

The Thomas faction is compos- sel, obtained from the witness an ed of board members "suspend- admission that he had paid-for dent, who subsequently was "im- case since the termination of ice carnival, and will be crowned peached" by the same board mem- Hines' first trial in a mistrial last on an ice throne at the Municipal

September.

leged policy conspiracy.

Heavyweights Will

Tangle June 29

baseball parks June 29.

should win the title.

cash payments for the release.

TAYLOR HAS CONTRACT

Jacobs and Taylor were joint

was done by Calihan, who con-

Butler, 33 to 24

Claims of the contesting factions for control of UAW funds vent the introduction of the Monand records are due for a court santo testimony, but he sat back airing tomorrow, when Circuit in apparent contentment when Judge Arthur Webster is schedul- Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., obed to hear arguments on an in- served from the bench: junction suit, but indications tonight were that the hearing may with the case in question." to familiarize themselves with the brushes with Stryker. In one in- there was not at least one more be postponed to permit attorneys

er meeting of members of the Dein a riotous gathering last Sunday descriptive of the mechanics of the result as 47 to 46. when contending factions clashed the game. In the first trial, the on an auditorium stage and police then presiding justice, Ferdinand intervened.

CIVIL SERVICE ATTACKED AT LANSING AGAIN

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state affairs committee. The senate transacted no business other than a resolution of policy operators. sympathy for Senator D. Hale Brake, Republican, Stanton, whose son died in a Grand Rapids hospital this morning.

Criticism of civil service came also from another quarter in the capitol, State Treasurer Miller Dunckel said he had created a new bookkeeping division, headed by Miss May Corbishley, to save New York Paper Says appropriation because it had the the veteran head bookkeeper from dismissal for having flunked her civil service test. He said she would be retained as a non-civil service employe, charging that "when old, trusted, capable and experienced servants of Michigan are thrown out of state employdoes not show a lack of efficiency against Tony Galento for a title concerned. on the part of the employe but fight in one of the shows something definitely wrong with the civil service commis-

COMMISSION ACTS Lansing, Jan. 27. (P)-The state civil service commission moved today to counteract dismissals of state employes by the Republican administration and held up its approval of various depart-

open to patronage. The commission adopted a new rule which will automatically re- delphia shows as well as make store to the re-employment registers all employes dismissed without "assignment of specific rea-

mental changes which would in-

crease the number of positions

sons. The rule was adopted after six ento, however, will carry out his of February and March. employes of the state board of tax tour, which includes matches in administration and approximately Detroit and Miami. 60 employes of the auditor general's department were ordered re-

stored to civil service status.

The six employes of the tax administration were restored when Mirror was "all news" to him. it was shown they had been dismissed before the civil service de- were being delayed, Joe explained. erances, as required by law. The to "take care" of Taylor in regard be a boomerang." auditor general's department em- to his contract with Galento. ployes were placed on the re-em-Vernon J. Brown had first dis- that'll make any money." missed them for economy reasons, a procedure not allowed by law. Employes may only be laid off for economy reasons.

Brown had asked the commis- Taylor said tonight a Joe Louission to reinstate one of the 60 Tony Galento fight for the heavy- ed that the \$725,000,000 approemployes, saying he had made an weight championship would have priation, unless supplemented later, "error." Personnel Director Wil- to be held in Philadelphia. liam Brownrigg reported the one fairly unless all were.

Up To Attorney General unless specific reasons were cited. the Municipal stadium here where He and Brownrigg asserted the the first Dempsey-Tunney fight reason, "for the good of the ser- was held. vice," was not enough.

Assistant Attorney General Gaylord N. Bebout advised the com- fight here in September, 1936. mission that its action was legal.

In connection with the creation Detroit U. Whips of numerous positions in the unclassified service-to which political appointments may be made-Bebout explained an opinion of saying such procedures

the requests and left the commis- The Titans jumped into a 5-0 O'Mahoney, Overton, Pepper, Pittsion to determine the facts." he lead in the first two minutes and mian, Schwartz, Schwellenbach said. "We said it was legal if, and never were headed, holding a Sheppard. Smathers, Stewart when it is determined the change 16-15 margin at the intermission. Thomas of Oklahoma, Wagner is not a subterfuge to get around All of Detroit's first half scoring Walsh, Wheeler-41, the law."

The commission voted to study tributed 10 points, and Jack 2. the legal opinions before approv- Piana, forward and guard, who ing the changes, 'Brownrigg ex- added six. plaining that he could not ap- Calihan entered the game with prove departmental payrolis af- an infected foot and suffered a fected until the commission had cut over one eye in the second given its approval. The new Re- half, but this didn't keep him publican member, William A. Irv- from making 18 points to lead ing of Sandusky, objected, saying in the scoring. Steiner, Bulldog "I can't see holding up the pay- forward, led the losers with 9. rolls as long as we will eventually follow the attorney general's in 11 games while Detroit won its opinion anyway. If anything goes sixth consecutive game on the wrong, it will fall back on the at- home floor. torney general."

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Ice Carnival Queen FORDS ACCUSED **Dewey Wins Point** In Second Hearing



Sixteen-year-old Florence Stead (above) has been chosen queen of ed" by Martin, the elected presi- another person—a fine in a policy the fifth annual Cheboygan, Mich. skating rink, Jan. 29.

Dewey first attempted to pre-WORK RELIEF CUT APPROVED BY LONE VOTE "I don't see what it has to do

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During the day Dewey won two stance, he was allowed to put di- late-comer, but there was not, and Also set for tomorrow is anoth- rectly into the record the testi- Senator Pittsman, president pro mony of Wilfred Brunder, a for- tem of the senate (Vice President troit Plymouth local, who engaged mer Harlem policy "banker," Garner stayed away) announced

Three Votes "Miscounted" An uproar broke loose. There Pecora, held Brunder's narrative was a round of hand-clapping had no legal place in the proceed- from the galleries and an excited ings until after evidence had outburst of conversation on the linked Hines himself with the alfloor. Economyites slapped one another on the back, or reached In the second instance, Stryker over desks to shake hands.

unsuccessfully challenged the line Barkley and McKellar sat glum-Dewey took in offering evidence ly still. Then, they pulled out with a razor today, Detective relating to the state's accusation their tally sheets and began fingerthat Hines "intimidated or influ- ing down them to see what had critically wounding his 20-yearenced" certain judicial officiers to happened.

dismiss cases against accused Those in close touch with the situation said their answer lay in killing." the votes of Senators Davis (Rstand on the issue,

considered supporting the larger coherently. backing of the American Federato Davis shortly before the vote, been cut with a razor. this informant said, that the entire Pennsylvania Republican del- Saluto left a note addressed to New York, Jan. 27. (A)—The egation in the house had voted for Daily Mirror says Promoter Mike the cut, and that for him to do "I done this terrible thing be-Jacobs today arranged to match otherwise might make for a dis- cause Leo's so sick." ment because of civil service, it heavyweight champion Joe Louis agreeable political situation for all

> Strings Tied to Bill Intimates of Reynolds said he The Mirror says it learned from made up his mind to vote against an authentic source that the fight the administration several days was agreed upon today and that ago, but had refrained from an-Jacobs plans to tie up Galento in nouncing his decision.

> a five-year contract in event he In addition to cutting the ap-Herman Taylor, Philadelphia senate appropriations committee promoter, already holds a fiveadded an amendment providing year contract for Tony's services that should the sum prove insufand in order to complete the arficient, President Roosevelt might rangements it will be necessary make a supplemental request for to obtain a release from this. more money. As an inducement Jacobs plans to offer to "lend" to senators who hesitated to en-Taylor some boxers for his Philaforce economy at the expense of the unemployed, it provided that not more than five per cent on the As a result of these negotiations, plans for a Louis fight in work relief rolls should be dropped March have been abandoned. Gal- during the cold weather months

> David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance, a union of WPA workers, said his organization Joe Jacobs, Galento's manager. said that the deal had been "on would demand that the house apthe fire" for some time but that prove these amendments and the definite date named by the would, later, request an additional appropriation.

He called the senate vote "a Negotiations for the match victory for the forces of entrenchpartment was notified of the sev- because Mike Jacobs didn't want ed reaction which will prove to

The senate debate centered prin-"But eventually he'll have to cipally upon the number of WPA ployment register because the do it." Manager Jacobs added, workers who would have to be commission said Auditor General "because that's the only fight dropped before the end of the fiscal year, on June 30, under the \$725,000,000 appropriation and whether or not the estimates submitted by WPA and the president Philadelphia, Jan. 27. (A)-Associates of Promoter Herman were correct.

Administration senators assertwould necessitate the discharge of Taylor, who holds a five year two million WPA workers. Advoemploye could not be reinstated contract for Galento's services, cates of the \$725,000,000 insisted was not available for comment. that no more than a million work-Those close to him said the coners need be dropped and estimated George J. Burke, Ann Arbor, tract was "not for sale" but Tay- they would be absorbed by imchairman of the commission, said lor was willing to act as joint pro- proving business, the arms prohe did not approve of dismissals moter of a Louis-Galento fight in gram and public works program. Butler university five which beat

> HOW THEY VOTED Washington, Jan. 27 (A)-The vote by which the senate rejected add \$150,000,000 to the \$725,-.000,000 relief bill:

For the increase (46):

Democrats-Andrews, Ashurst, Barkley, Bilbo, Bone, Brown, Caraway, Clark of Idaho, Connally, Detroit, Jan. 27. (P)-The Uni- Donahey, Downey, Ellender, Green, Attorney General Thomas Read versity of Detroit cagers, led by Guffey, Hayden, Hill, Hughes, were their high-scoring center, Bob Johnson of Colorado, Lee, Lewis Caliban, whipped Butler univer- Logan, Maloney, McKellar, Mead, We passed on the legality of sity of Indianapolis 33-24 tonight. Miller, Minton, Murray, Neely,

Republicans-Borah, Frazier-Progressive-LaRollette-1. Farmer-Labor-Lundeen-1. Independent-Norris-1.

Against the increase (47): Gerry, Gillette, Glass, Harrison, Hatch, Herring, Holt, King, Lucas, McCarran; Radeliffe, Reynolds, Russell, Smith, Truman, Tydings, Van Nuys-26.

Republicans-Austin, Barbour, that Chavez (D-NM) would have Capper, Danaher, Davis, Gibson, voted against the increase had he Gurney, Hale, Holman, Johnson been present,

Cartoonist Arno In Extortion Plot On Naughty Photo **AS LABOR FOES**

New York, Jan. 27 (A)-Debonair Peter Arno, the society caricagure in many a cafe society incident, today found himself, the center of an alleged extortion plot in which three men were arrested.

Washington, Jan. 27 (A)-The Arno caused their arrest after national labor relations board acone of them, he said, approached cused the Ford Motor company tohim yesterday with an obscene day of "unconcealed hostility" to photograph and indicated a reself-organization of its employes ward was in order for its return. The three men, held in \$10,000

and "utter ruthlessness" in its relations with organized labor. ball each, on charges of attempt-This charge was made in a proed extortion, gave their names as posed order for the company to Paul Wickolm, 32, superintendent of an east side apartment reinstate with back pay workers discharged at its big Dearborn, house where Arno formerly lived; George Pusacy 30, and John Win-Mich., plant and to cease recognizing the Ford Brotherhood of Amgate, 30. erica, Inc., as a representative of Wingate, according to the for-

mal charge, showed "an obscene its employes. Before the order is made final photograph to the complainant, and enforcible by the courts, the informing him it was a picture of company will have 30 days in him; and for a sum of money which to file exceptions to the would turn the picture over to him board's findings and present oral to avoid any scandal." Police said Wickolm told them after Arno vacated his east side

flames.

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today at the age of 72.

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heavyweight championship.

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Columbus, O., Jan. 27 (AP)-

for his discovery of the chromo-

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arguments. The board's inquiry into the company's labor policies at the Dearborn plant was undertaken in 1937 upon complaint of CIO's United Automobile Workers union that the company was engaged in unfair labor practices.

'Ruthlessness' of

Motor Makers

In proposing that the company cease recognizing the Ford Brotherhood, the board held that it was a "dummy" labor organization dominated and financed by the company.

Barber Slays Seft After Slashing Son For 'Mercy Killing'

Union City, N. J., Jan. 27 (AP) Joseph Saluto, 50-year-old union city barber, killed himself Sergeant John Little said, after old paralytic son in what Little described as an attempted "mercy

The son, Leo, crippled by in-Pa), Lucas (D-lll) and Reynolds fantile paralysis in childhood, (D-NC). All three had been was removed to North Hudson counted on the administration hospital in Weehawken after his side of the argument, although sister, Angelina, 11, returned none had publicly disclosed his home from school to find her father dead, and Leo stumbling Davis, a close friend said, had about the house screaming in-

Hospital attaches said Leo was in grave danger of death from tion of Labor. It was pointed out loss of blood. His throat had

Detective Little said the elder "I done this terrible thing be-

Seabiscuit Won't

Charles S. Howard announced to- cobs wished. night that Seabiscuit would pass up the \$10,000 San Felipe handipropriation to \$725,000.000, the cap at Santa Anita park tomorrow, leaving 19 other contenders to battle it out over the six furlong route in the day's feature Major Frank Cavanaugh, Fordattraction.

The 'Biscuit was entered in the was found dead of gas poisoning race this morning, but was declar- today in his furnished room. Poed out tonight because his han- lice said death apparently was ac- three weeks. He was born in dlers did not choose to take a cidental. chance of injuring him in the unwieldy field slated to compete for the purse. He will race in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap

Former President Of USGA Stricken

New York, Jan. 27. (P)-Herbert Hartley Ramsay, 51, lawyer and former president of the United States Golf association, died today at Roosevelt hospital.

A native of Saginaw, Mich., he was graduated from Yale in 1908 and received two law degrees from New York university.

A member of the law firm of Rogers, Ramsay and Hoge, he also was an officer or director of several corporations. He is survived by his widow.

two sons and a sister, Mrs.

Charles R. Blyth of Burlingame,

Butler And State Play Return Bout

East Lansing, Jan. 27 (A)-Michigan State's basketball team, booked for a return engagement here tomorrow night with the the Spartans by one point last Saturday, expects to start its usual first string.

This is composed of Chet Aupromoters of the Louis-Al Ettore today an administration effort to buchon and Leo Callahan, guards; Frank Shidler, center, and George Falkowski and Marty Hutt, forwards.

It will be Michigan State's last game at home until February 11 when the University of Michigan comes here for the second in its series with the Spartans.

Pingel Will Play In All-Star Tilt

East Lansing, Jan. 27 (P)-Johnny Pingel, all-American halfback with the Michigan State college football team, said today he has accepted an invitation to play in the all-star game at Chicago next September.

Democrats-Adams, Bailey, of California, Lodge, McNary, Nye, Bankhead, Bulow, Burke, Byrd. Reed, Taft, Tobey, Townsend, Byrnes, Clark of Missouri, George, Vandenberg, White, Wiley-20. Farmer-Labor-Shipstead-1.

Pairs: Thomas (D-Utah) for

the increase, and Bridges (R-NH) against the increase. Majority whip Lewis announced

LIONS TO HEAR DR. CUMMINGS

Order By NLRB Scores turist, who has been a central fi- Pinecrest Laboratory Will Be Topic of Talk Monday

> How the newly-established state laboratory at Pinecrest sanatorium, Powers, is aiding physicians in disease control and prevention, will be explained to the Escanaba Lions club Monday evening by Dr. G. D. Cummings, who is in charge of the new unit.

The Powers laboratory is the newest of ten operated by the state. The only other one of its kind in the peninsula is at Houghton. The Powers laboratory is regarded as most centrally located with regard to population, and it is designed to make available to doctors rapid and accurate diagnostic reports that will be of invaluable aid in caring for cases of illness.

Program Chairman James Frenn announced that Dr. R. Lanting would be in charge of the Lions apartment about a year and a half program, which follows the reguago, the artist returned to burn some pictures and that Wickolm lar dinner at 6:45 o'clock Monday found one which escaped the evening.

Briefly Told

Dies In Columbus Consult Principal-Senior high school students having any difficulty with their second semester Prof. John Henry Schaffner, internationally-known botanist who schedules should consult Principal had been associated with Ohio Edward Edick at his office this State University since 1897, died morning.

Professor Schaffner was known Paraders Promised Dock In WPA Wage

on which the mendelian phenom-New York, Jan. 27. (A)-Lieut. ena are based; reversal of sex Col. Brehon B. Somervell, local in plants; and production of WPA administrator, said tonight he had received orders from Col. He was educated at Baker F. C. Harrington, national WPA University, Baldwin, Kas.; University of Michigan; University administrator, to dock the wages of workers taking time off to of Chicago; and University of participate in parades supporting President Roosevelt's request for His teaching career bgan at \$875,000,000 for WPA. the University of Michigan, where The parades, sponsored by the he was an assistant in botany for

Workers Alliance, WPA union, are scheduled for tomorrow throughout the country.

Louis' Ambition Attempted Holdup Fatal At Detroit

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP) Joe Louis predicted today he would knock Detroit, Jan. 27 (AP)-Peter out at least three more opponents Pallatos, 40, proprietor of a conthis year in defense of his world's fectionery and tobacco shop, was shot and fatally wounded tonight Louis said he expects to fight as he left a grocery in what Bob Pastor, Tony Galento and police said apparently was a Lou Nova, but selection of his foes futile attempt to hold him up. was entirely up to Promoter Mike He had just left the store of Herman Wissenberg when there The Brown Bomber displayed of was a scream and a shot. Pal-Race For \$10,000 Max Schmeling's return to New lates had fallen between two York, merely saying he would be automobiles at the curb and died Los Angeles, Jan. 27. (A) willing to fight him again if Ja- in a Hamtramck hospital,

Horace Perkins, working at a nearby filling station, said he saw two youths dash across a vacant lot just after the shoot-New York, Jan. 27 (A)-John

CALUMET MAN, 99, DIES Calumet, Mich., Jan. 27 (AP)-John M. Schneiderhan, 99, a resident of Calumet for 70 years, died today after an illness of Germany.

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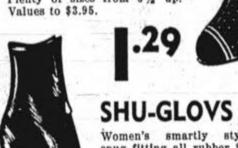
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