# ROSS BODY FOUND AT SPOONER, W

# **WAR IN CHINA** IS SLOWED UP

### JAPANESE FORCES OUTNUMBERED AT SUCHOW

Shanghai, Jan. 21 (Friday) (P -Chinese military circles report-ed today the Japanese drive on strategic Suchow had been stale-mated in the bitter cold of the RAILROAD WILL central China front. central China front

Snow and sleet hindered operations on the southern borders of Shantung province as well as in the Yangtze river valley, 250 miles to the south, where Chinese were counterattacking Wuhu with Wisconsin and Michigan stabilized.

some success. One Japanese column slowly fought its way northward 55 miles Nanking to Mingkwang, another, moving south to was forced to halt at Tengshien. The two armies were 170 miles apart with a reorganized Chinese army estimated at 400,000 men between them.

Troops Digging In Chinese said the Japanese forces numbered less than five divisions - approximately 60,000 men-and would be unable to the east-west Lunghai and northsouth Tientsin to Pukow railways in northern Kiangsu province.

The Japanese dug in at Tenghsient were 70 miles north of Su-Chinese forces farther south along the Tientsien-Pukow barred their way to Lincheng, the immediate Japanese objective.

Lincheng was generally expected to be the scene of the decisive battle for control of the great central China agricultural The city is a secondary junction point for a loop railway running through Yihsien and Talerhchwang to link the Tientsin-Pukow to the Lunghal at Yungo, east of Suchow.

Snow and sleet blanketed the valley. Blizzards grounded the Japanese airforce.

Sixty miles southwest of con-Sixty miles southwest of con-quered Nanking, the Chinese re-ported their attack on Wuhu was continuing although slowed up by the frigid weather. The Chinese held dominant

positions, five miles from the city. The Japanese capture of Wuhu was the lever that forced Chinese evacuation of Nanking.

Paul V. McNutt, United States high commissioner for the Philippines, visited Shanghai for an "exchange of views" with Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the Asiatic fleet. He was shown

the war had prevented Yarnell from the Seattle waterfront today from going to Manila, he came to and police searched for planted tenant.

(In Tokyo the Japanese prem- tor. ier appealed to provincial govern-

(He told the conference Japan from which it has withdrawn rec- aboard the ship. ognition.)

DENIES BURGLARY Marion, Ind., Jan. 20 (AP)-Ber-

nard Bahlhorn, 27, of Detroit, with a bakery robbery. Unable to bomb and then aided him in atprovide \$10,000 bond, he was re- tempting to float it to the ship turned to jail.

# WEATHER

snow on north, rain or snow on side, pushing the tie as he went. south portion Friday.

north, rain or snow in south portion Friday; Saturday partly picked up by a railroad detective, temperature.

snow in west portion, somewhat for a life-jacket, colder in extreme east portion Friday; Saturday probably snow,

slightly warmer.

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Kamloops \_\_ 24 Washington\_ 20 gun.

# Little Business Men Will Be Invited To White House Next

President Roosevelt's series of con- random from the lettera received erences on economic problems. White House aides announced

their inclusion today, explaining that hundreds of letters had been received asking for such action and point out that thus far, Mr. Roosevelt had consulted only the ranking officials of big business.

Consequently, the president's as-

Line Gets Permission to Halt Operations

Washington, Jan. 20. (A)-The interstate commerce commission authorized the Wisconsin and Michigan Railroad company today to abandon its entire line.

The road extends from Bagley Junction, Wis., to Iron Mountain, Mich., approximately 62 miles, with a branch from Aragon Junction to Norway, Mich., about 5.5 close in on Suchow, junction of miles and terminal facilities at the east-west Lunghai and north.

The railroad also was given permission to abandon operation Escaping Kansas under trackage rights over the line of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad between Bagley Junction and Menominee.

The salvage value of the line including lands, was estimated at approximately \$500,000. Investment in road and equipment as of December 31, 1936, was shown as \$1,413,617.

The ICC said the line was in poor physical condition and the record "does not warrant a conclusion there will be a sufficient increase in traffic and revenues to require the rehabilitation of the

# BY BOMB PLOT

# Spreads Terror on Japanese Ship

Seattle, Jan. 20 (AP)-A laborover the devastated areas of the er's story of a bomb plot against use firearms in such a case as the Japanese liner Hiye Maru McNutt explained that since caused hasty removal of the ship visit him before going to Wash- explosives after finding the floating body of an asserted conspira-

Excited, screaming workers fled ors to convince the public of the from the wharf as police spread necessity for financial and eco- the warning and the 11,621-ton nomic cooperation to carry on the vessel was moved 300 feet off-

shore. Police Captain Marshall would continue to attack the army Scrafford said a man giving the Generalissimo Chiang Kai- name of George Partridge, 22, re-Shek and would not deal with the lated that a friend had offered national government him \$1,000 to help plant a bomb

> Partridge was quoted as saying ed the other man to plant the bomb.

Scrafford reported Partridge pleaded innocent here today to a also related that he helped the burglary charge in connection friend wire a clock for a time late last night.

The informant assertedly told police he and his companion took the bomb in a suit case to the water's edge under the wharf; that the friend disrobed, put the LAKE MICHIGAN: Gentle to suitcase on a railroad tie and moderate east to northeast winds; started out to swim to the ship's Partridge said he never saw his

LOWER MICHIGAN: Snow in companion alive again. Six hours after Partridge was cloudy; no material change in a Japanese seaman sighted the body of a man floating near the UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy, ship. The body was nude except

# Farm Wife Wounded

Hastings, Mich., Jan. 20 (AP)-A farm wife was wounded tonight was wanted for sewage purposes by the discharge of a shotgun her husband had used in an attempt 29 their henhouse.

Mrs. Anna Arnes, 36, was brought to Pennock hospital here declaring "some sixty odd miles of after the mishap at her home in banks should be lined with fac-2 Rutland township, seven miles tories" but that sufficient water was needed to assure adequate transportation. his gun when it was discharged.

Gr. Rapids - 24 Salt Lake - 26 Arnes' brother, Joseph, had Green Bay - 22 Frisco - 48 killed the 'possum with a club Jacksonville 54 Soo, Mich. - 20 while the farmer was getting his

Washington, Jan. 20 (P)-Small sistants said, Mr. Roosevelt issued pusiness men, at their own insist- instructions that smaller corporance, are soon to participate in tion officials should be selected at and invited to the White House.

The announcement came as the president worked on toward the establishment of a council to guide him in the formation of policies, a group which Mr. Roosevelt said should include both big and little business, as well as representatives of labor, agriculture, transportation, investors and consumers.

Officials said the organization of such a council was distinct from the president's plans for meetings of the leaders of a single industry. The purpose of the latter conferences would be to estimate, with government assistance, prospective demand for goods, so that production and employment might be

In the latter category, apparently, falls a meeting scheduded for tomorrow, to which Mr. Roosevelt has invited the heads of the great automobile manufacturing companies and officials of their affiliates which finance installment purchases of automobiles.

However, it was considered doubtful that on this occasion the discussion would reach demand and production. The president has said he is anxious for changes in marketing practices to diminish what

# Convicts Caught;

Lansing, Kas., Jan. 20. (P)-Three convicts were shot, and five others were captured by prison officers tonight when they attempted to escape over the walls of the Kansas state penitentiary. Warden Kirk Prather said the names of the convicts or details of their abortive escape attempt

were not immediately known, of the break when the prison light morrow. plant was de-commissioned.

other two were shot when officers sighted them trying to flee over the north wall of the prison near the power plant.

# Rights of Landlord Incident at Seattle Pier Upheld In Detroit

Detroit, Jan. 20 (AP)-Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea today dearose yesterday when a United Automobile Workers squadron" frustrated eviction of a

Angelo Lagonis, the landlord, several shots from his window while the "flying squadron" was allegedly returning "evicted" furniture to the home of Ronald E.

Crider, which Lagonis owned. McCrea said the eviction was legally authorized and that Lagonis had "a right to protect his own

property.' However, he ordered police to check on the registration of Lagonis' gun and asked the UAW whether it sanctioned the activi-

some Oriental government" hir-ties of the "flying squadron."

# CHICAGO FIGHTS TO GET WATER

# Is Real Purpose, Says Big Bill Thompson

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP) - Chicagoans told the house rivers and harbors committee today navigation needs—not sewage purposes—necessitated approval of the Parfeet of Lake Michigan water a second through the Chicago sanitary inland waterway.

Both Milliam Hale (Big Bill) Thompson, former Chicago mayor, By 'Possum Shotgun and M. L. Igoe, Chicago United and live at the deanery for another er six months, became effective at States district attorney, declared opponents' charge the diversion was "an old bug-a-boo."

"Have the people of Illinois been to kill an opossum which was in gypped of \$100,000,000 because they are not going to get enough water?" Thompson asked the committee in

Committee members made public The pellets struck Mrs. Arnes a report from the secretary of war, for nearly ten years, giving up and sip of wine at Communion home last December 4, was taken from Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, in the right arm, side and abdom-disapproving the Parsons bill and various foods until last year durservices. Next year, he says, he from the Detroit river today by university of Detroit football

# In 'Love Killing'



Nerves taut, his eyes downcast, Paul A. Wright is pictured above in court at Los Angeles, where he is on trial for killing his wife and his best friend, John B. Kimmel, Wright, former president of the Los Angeles Union Air Terminal, claims he found the pair in embrace. The state charges premedi-

# keting practices to diminish what he calls high-pressure salesman-ship.

Guards Shoot 3 Jury at Madison, Wis., Will Get Big Oil Case Today

Madison, Wis., Jan. 20 (AP)— improper descriptions and it will The federal court jury in the probably cost us a like amount to trial of 16 major oil companies complete the job. and 32 officials on Sherman anti- | Sparks pointed out that each trust act charges had Judge Pat- unnecessary description published rick T. Stone's assurance tonight will cost 20 cents for publication Prison officers first we're aware that it would receive the case to- alone.

Prosecutor Hammond After tomorrow morning.

36 to 32, dismissing charges situation. against Dewey K. Chamberlain, Tulsa, Okla., of the Pure Oil Co.; over the work of the auditor gen-Thomas Fitzgerald, Tulsa, of the eral's office, receipts had not been Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp.; entered for taxes paid during the H. A. Gardner, Bartlesville, Okla., last half of 1935 and all of 1936," UAW Eviction Fight of Phillips Petroleum Co.; and C. James K. Jamison, deputy auditor M. Boggs, Arkansas City, Kas., of general, asserted. the Western Petroleum Refiners Association, an independent or- 1937, all of the 1935, most of the

dependent indicted. Chaffetz denied a defense con-"flying tention that a gasoline-buying do the fact that your record conprogram-the basis of the govern- tains, when you receive it. descripment's charges of conspiracy to tions of properties on which taxes raise and fix midwestern gasoline have already been paid," Jamison was accused by witnesses of firing prices in 1935 and 1936—need no said. government approval.

# Head Of Nicholson

Detroit, Jan 20 (A)-Funeral services will be held here Saturday for Preston G. Findlay, Viceafter an illness of five weeks. er Dodge Bros. Motor Co.

# LISTINGS ARE WASTE, CLAIM

#### TREASURERS SCORE NEEDLESS COST OF \$150,000

Flint, Mich., Jan. 20 (P)-Accusations that only about 25 percent of the descriptions to be listed as delinquent in the tax sale of May 3 will be actually in arrears and that the state will squander thousands of dollars needlessly in advertising the remaining 75 percent of the items were hurled here today when treasurers of 21 southeastern Michigan counties met for a parley with representatives of the auditor general's office.

Charles A, Sparks, treasurer of Dakland county, and Carl B. Brandenburg, treasurer of Macomb county, tossed bombshells into what had been scheduled as a routine meeting to explain tax sale procedure when they accused the auditor general's office of ineffiiency'and waste.

Three Years Behind Both men charged that the department is three years behind in posting delinquent tax collections and that because of this from \$100,000 to \$150,000 of the taxpayer's money is going to be spent

"To publish these lists will be foolish waste of money," Sparks asserted. "It will also prove embarrassing to people who have paid their taxes when they find their properties listed as delinquent. Oakland county has already spent \$15,000 to strike out improper descriptions and it will

Gundry Absent Gundry did not attend the meet-The warden said one convict Chaffetz oncluded his reply to de-ling, being in Cleveland with Murwas shot by prison officers as he fense arguments today. Judge ray D. Vanwagoner, state highway attempted to scale the south wall Stone said Prosecutor William P. commissioner, for a road builders' enclosing the prison yard. The Crawford would finish arguments show. Three of his representatives at today's parley blamed Judge Stone reduced the num- Gundry's predecessor, John J.

"When the present staff took

He said that since January 1. fended the right of a landlord to ganization. Boggs was the only in- 1936 and half of the 1937 recelpts have been entered.

The records that he referred to are made out in triplicate and one Planes from Chicago and Peace V. W. Jeffries after they copy is sent to the publisher who is paid the 20 cents for each description published. The local Shipping Line Dies treasurer has no opportunity to cross out properties on which the taxes have been paid, Jamison dis-

President and General Manager the auditor general's office, assert- set out tomorrow in quest of the of the Nicholson lines, operators ed that the counties could, under fishing tug, Walter J, believed ice of several steamship lines and the law, ask to have the work of bound in upper Lake Michigan warehouse firms on the great preparing the descriptions that near Beaver Island. lakes. He died here Thursday are to go on sale, themselves. He said only three countes, Alpena, Findlay, who was 57, was form- Wayne, and Livingston, had asked Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., the coast erly with the New York Central to do this. The auditor general guard said. Railroad in Buffalo and the form- assumed that other countles did not wish to do this, he said.

closed.

# Leaves Capital

J. F. T. O'Connor, above, U. S. comptroller of the currency, turned in his resignation at Washington Thursday, and friends say he will seek the Democratic nomination for governor of California, his home state.

# TOY PETITIONS GET APPROVAL

### Candidate for Governor Not Announced as Yet; Fitzgerald Running

Lansing, Jan. 20 (A)-The secretary of state's department approved today the form of qualifying petitions for Harry S. Toy, unannounced candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. The petitions were submitted by Toy-for-Governor headquarters. The state's election laws provide that candidates for the Republican nominations for governor and

lieutenant governor must obtain at least 8,063 signatures to qualify, a number equal to one percent of the vote polled in the November, 1936, election by the Republican candidate for secretary of state. Not more than 25 percent ber of individual defendants from O'Hara, and the counties for the of the signers may be residents of at least 100 signers from each of 20 counties.

Former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, first formally to toss his hat into the ring, has announced his aspirations for the Republican nomination. There has been no announcement from Democratic ranks.

# "No one regrets more than we the fact that your record con-TUG ICE-BOUND

# Soo Will Hunt for St. Ignace Men

Chicago, Jan. 20 (AP)-Coast guards said tonight three army Martin Lavan, legal advisor of planes equipped with sklis would

> Two planes will take off from here and the third will leave from

> The Walter J left St. Ignace, Mich., for Manistee, 150 miles south. Dec. 10 and had not been heard from since. Three men were reported aboard.

Navigation, Not Sewage, Bishop Removes Reverend Noe, The men are Chester St. Onge, 40, of St. Ignace; Herman Kadeau, 80, and his son Walter, 50. both of Milwaukee. Robert Best, a St. Ignace fish buyer, raised the alarm for the men after communicating with relatives of the three.

### Grand Rapids Will Ballot On Sunday Food Store Closing

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 20 unanimously tonight to place on the ballot at the March 7 municipal election a proposal to require grocery and meat stores to close on Sundays.

The proposal would exempt proprietors who observe the Sabbath on someday other than Sunday, but they would be required to close on their Sabbath. similar proposals four times be- Alpena's Carnival The electorate has defeated

#### BODY IDENTIFIED Detroit, Jan. 20 (A)-The body

# Reed Approved FEDERAL MEN As Member Of Supreme Court

Washington, Jan. 20 (A)-A senate committee quickly approved Stanley Reeds' nomination for the supreme court today, virtually asseat early next week. The senate group, a sub-commit-

tee of the judiciary committee, held a brief hearing that was little more than a formality. Then, without discussion, it voted unanimous approval.

The full judiciary committee will consider the nomination Monday. ate confirmation Tuesday.

Today's hearing, entirely devoid of excitement, drew praise of Reed. now solicitor general, from Attorney General Cummings and Chair- tim, and James Atwood Gray. man Logan (D-Ky) of the sub-com-

Reed was present, but committee members said they did not wish to vestigation, had announced ask him any questions.

Cummings outlined Reed's legal career-its beginning in Kentucky Reed's positions as counsel for the Gray, an accomplice of Anders'.

Anders who was brought her

# Relief Client Has

Detroit, Jan. 20. (A)—The city reau of the FBI. was granted a judgment of \$500 and \$12 court costs today by farm of Tom Woodbridge, six-Common Pleas Judge Charles Ru- teen miles northwest of Spooner velfare client.

had \$500 hidden in one of his "covered up." shoes. The welfare department said he and his two children b a covered with snow and brush that received \$1,400 in relief aid since it was impossible to drive cars intence for non-support.

# DEEK SHOOTING CASE APPEALED

# Claim Their Crops Were Damaged

Allegan, Mich., Jan. 20 (P)-Appeals to circuit court were being mapped today by Byron Arndt, 29, and his brother, Jerry, 20, Heath township farmers who went to jail rather than pay fines for degally shooting deer which they claimed were damaging their pro-

perty. They chose 50-day sentences in lieu of the \$59.35 fines and costs assessed them by Justice of the pleaded guilty.

Later they were released on bond of \$100 each provided by Supervisor Ray J. Maatman of Heath township.

Maatman asserted he was led to furnish the bonds because he felt something should be done for the township where heavy damage was reported to have been done by

Recently Allegan county farmers asked the state conservation commission to aid in solving the deer problem. They proposed that the deer be trapped and removed to other sections or that the county be opened to hunters next fall.

# King's Bride Can't Attend Her Wedding

Cairo, Jan. 20. (AP)-King Farouk's childhood sweetheart looked on today while the 17year-old ruler made her his bride and Egypt's second queen since Cleopatra.

Pretty Farida Zulficar, modern, 16-year-old daughter of a commoner, watched her own wedding through a lattice work partition at ancient Koubbeh palace. She (P)-The city commission voted and Egypt's boy king were married in the orthodox Moslem fashion-a wedding in which only men took part.

Tonight Farouk promised to take his dark-eyed bride on an incognito tour through the city where their wedding was being celebrated with glittering Oriental pageantry.

# Queen Is Crowned

Alpena, Mich., Jan 20 (AP)-Brunette Jean Dziesinski received her crown as queen of Alpena's of Theodore A. Becker, 65, of Detroit, who disappeared from his nine-day winter carnival tonight

# BY KIDNAPER

#### suring him the right to take his ACCOMPLICE ALSO SLAIN; RANSOM BILL CLUE

St. Paul, Jan. 20. (A)-In an old cave concealed in Wisconsin's north woods, a forand members predicted final sen- mer lumberjack, Peter Anders, led federal agents tonight to the bodies of Charles S. Ross, Chicago kidnap vic-

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of in-Anders confessed abducting the wealthy greeting card in 1910 and its progress through Sept. 25 and killing him and

Cummings told the committee he by airplane after his arrest near had "the highest respect for Mr. Los Angeles last Friday, rode on Anders, who was brought here Reed's personal character and in- a horse-drawn sleigh over snow tegrity" and that the Kentuckian's nomination "gives me great personal gratification."

a norse-drawn siega and brush on the last lap of the journey to the graves.

Bodies Not Buried

Hoover led the searching party of federal agents and authorized the announcement of their finding \$500 Cash In Shoe the bodies through Edward P. Guinane, head of the St. Paul bu-The bodies were found on the

biner in its suit against Raymond and ten miles from the nearest McDonald, 40, alias Ray Smith, a telephones. They were being removed from an old cave. Wash-When McDonald was arrested burn county officials said the Dec. 7 on a non-support charge he bodies were not buried but were The fountry was so heavily covered with snow and brush that

1935. He is serving a 90-day sen- to it and sleighs had to be used on the last lap of the journey. Marked Money Turns Up County officials said the bodies found just before darkness, probably would reach Spooner, the

county seat of Washburn county, about midnight. The official announcement dictated to reporters in the local FBI office followed reports earlier in Allegan County Farmers the day that the lederal men under personal direction of Hoover the day that the federal men unwere working in the Spooner vi-

> It was learned at that time that marked \$10 bill, part of the \$50,000 paid by the Ross family had been pred at a Dallas, Wis. store several weeks ago and that a federal agent from Milwaukes had investigated its discovery at

> that time. Federal agents had been searching for the body of Ross, wealthy Chicago greeting card manufacturer, since they arrived here by airplane late Tuesday with Peter

Anders. Stayed At Superior

Hoover, whose announcement of the finding of both bodies was issued by Guinane, had previously said Anders had confessed killing both Ross and Gray. The first definite trace of the

federal search came earlier today

when Sheriff Art McIntee of St.

Cloud revealed that the group had

stayed in St. Cloud Tuesday night and had left for northern Minnesota early Wednesday. They next appeared at Superior. Wis., about ninety miles northwest of Spooner, at 1 a. m., today and secretly obtained lodging at

a Superior hotel, leaving there at (Continued on Page Two)

## 'Guest Passenger' Is Denied Damages After Car Accident

St. Joseph, Mich., Jan. 20 (A)-"guest passenger" in an automobile is not entitled to damages from the driver if an accident occurs and he is injured, Circuit Judge Fremont Evans ruled today. The decision came in a \$25,000 damage suit involving two South Bend, Ind., men. William Snobble. the passenger, asserted that he suffered serious injuries when a car driven by Max Freidline overturned near St. Joseph October 31, 1935. He claimed that Freidline was driving between 70 and 80 miles an hour and failed to heed his requests to slow down. A defense motion for a directed verdict of no cause for action was granted by Judge Evans after the

# Traffic Toll

case had been in progress for a

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 20 (A)-Mrs. Alice Nutten, 40, of

# Fasting Memphis Church Dean

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 20 (AP)-Bishop James M. Maxon of the Episcopal diocese of Tennessee took "painful" cognizance today sons bill for diverting 5,000 cubic of the Very Rev. Israel Harding Noe's fast to attain immortality and ordered his immediate removdistrict and the Illinois Mississippi al as dean of St. Mary's cathed-

His removal, under which he may continue to draw his salary once. The removal was ordered on the 19th day of his fast to prove that "man can, here and now, put on the fullness of the Godhead bodily."

To all who have questioned the wisdom of his course, the gaunt dean has replied that they do not comprehend what he is doing. He is not fasting, he contends, but building up a creative strength from God which makes material food unnecessary.

He has been doing it, he says.





necessity to authorize and direct the secretary of war to increase this diversion to 5.000 cubic feet of water per second."

In apparent ing which he subsisted entirely on says, he will require nothing.

Says, he will require nothing.

Doctors said the dean 'was on the verge of collapse. His wife, ill at the deanery, of high blood of water per second."

Says, he will require nothing.

Doctors said the dean 'was on the verge of collapse. His wife, ill at the deanery, of high blood of water per second."

Says, he will require nothing.

Approximately three thousand the Wayne county morgue. Becktime he has partaken of neither food nor water except the wafer pressure, made no comment.

# Michigan Is Real Automobile State, **Statistics Reveal**

Lansing, Jan 20 (AP)—The de-partment of state, summing up its business for the year, reported today that Michigan, in 1937. was truly an "automobile state."

Motor vehicles registrations reached a total of 1,649,108-a new record-compared to 1.502,-580 in 1936. The previous record registration was 1.435,587 in

As in other years, the department reported, passenger cars made up the principal item in the total. The proportion last year was: passenger cars, 1,362,789; commercial vehicles, 146,117; trailers, 124,257; house trailers, 9,891; motorcycles, 4,080; dealers' cars, 1,974.

Secretary of State Leon D. Case pointed out that the increased use of automobiles meant money in the state's cash drawer. The sale of license plates in 1937 yielded \$19,690,631 com-

pared to \$17,759,230 for 1936. but did not approach the 1929 high of \$21,704,193 because the legislature, in a special session in 1934, reduced the weight tax for passenger cars from 55 to 35 cents a hundredweight. Revenue from the state go

oline tax of three cents a gallon did establish a record in 1937, however, amounting to \$30,723,-953. The 1936 total was \$26,-

Motorists also paid \$360,179 for new car titles in 1937, \$565,-311 for title transfers, \$8,025 for investigation of the purchase fee was repealed, and \$754,508 arrested today and released on for operators' licenses.

# Motorists Dodging

Lansing, Jan. 20 (A)-Secretary of State Leon D. Case said today that motorists whose operators' licenses do not expire for many months were applying for renewaminations that must be taken in the future.

He said the attempts to circumvent the examination requirement turned to Detroit. were ineffective because the law forbids the issuance of new licenses to drivers whose licenses do not expire for six months. Several thousand premature applications have been returned to the applicants in recent weeks, Case said. The effective date for the examination requirement has not been set, pending the completion of training courses for police officials scores of persons to appear for at the large Spanish government who will examine applicants.

### Insurgents Escort Seized U.S. Tanker To Franco's Base mediately.

and naval base at Palma, Mallor- his plea were not heeded.

The vessel, flying the United States flag and carrying an American crew, was reported reliably to have been seized two days ago in an attempt to run the insurgent civil war blockade with a cargo night for tomorrow's opening of government at Barcelona.

An embassy spokesman said the American consul at Palma would surgent authorities and the Wash-

Earlier, insurgent sources in formation but said seizure was tries to break the blockade.

# Not the Pose—the Petals



Who wouldn't Die to come up in the middle of a water flower pital and gave birth to a daughter ently had traveled northwestward with such well petals! This one blossomed in a Florida pool.

Beer Consumption

from that source amounted to

Edward W. McFarland, com-

The manufacturing tax of five

cents a barrel amounted to \$154,-

On Spanish Towns:

Perpignan, France (at the Span-

the crew. Five of the freighter's

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 20. (A)

Schoolboys Steal

was a modern "Fagin."

For Modern Fagin

ish frontier) Jan. 20 (A)-Huge

insurgent bombers from nearby

cia and Tarragona.

buildings.

seven wounded.

Bombs Rain Death

mission chairman, said that the

\$5,039,566.66.

last year.

### Wayne Politician Is Arrested For Perjury, Bigamy

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Jan. 20 (AP)—Bernard A. Boggio, formerly chief assistant county prosecutor of cars in other states before that of Wayne county, Michigan, was \$1,000 bond on charges of bigamy and perjury filed at Toledo, O.

County Judge Boyd Anderson set a hearing for Jan. 26 on whe-Tests For Drivers ther Boggio should be bound over for extradition which Boggio said he would fight.

The grand jury at Toledo indicted Boggio and Melba Levin Rubin on charges growing out of the issuance of a marriage license als, presumably to evade the ex- last May 19. Boggio resigned Jan. 1 and with his wife came here where he purchased a home. Mrs. Boggio was reported to have re

### Taxi-Dancer With Smallpox Spreads Scare In Detroit

Detroit, Jan. 20 (AP)-In an unprecedented appeal, the board of Mediterranean island bases today health today asked unestimated struck again with death and terror small pox vaccination. Dr. Henry F. Vaughn, commis-

sioner of health, asked every person who was in the public dance said Barcelona alone suffered 300 nia. hall on the nights of Jan. 9, 10, killed and 600 wounded in the two

He said a "taxi-dance" Paris, Jan. 20 (P)-The United ploye, Helen Abney, 18, had been States embassy announced today stricken with small pox and had that two Spanish insurgent war-exposed several hundred other ships had escorted the American employes and patrons on those tanker Nantucket Chief to Gener- nights. He warned a small epidemalissimo Francisco Franco's air ic of the disease might develop if

#### Exposition Opens Today In Detroit Bouncer Convicted Detroit, Jan. 20 (A)-Prepara-

tions were being completed toof Russian oil for the republican the Detroit and Michigan exposition in Convention hall. The show will continue till Jan. 30.

The state's industries and nat-"handle all dealings" between in- ural resources will be depicted in numerous displays. Other attrasington state department regarding tions will include log-rolling contests in an indoor pool, a Michi- after an altercation in front of a man explained. "Somebody swipgan mastodon, Chippewa Indians Paris had professed a lack of in- from Mt. Pleasant and a theater.

The stage entertainers will Lansing's Morlok quadruplets.

and ROGER PRYOR

Movie Scrapbook

HOLLYWOOD ROMANCES ANN SOTHERN

# Houghton Shortage FEDERAL MEN Hearing Postponed

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 20 (A)-The preliminary examination of Charles F. Burchard, charged with larceny by conversion in connecion with an alleged shortage of \$1,452.18 in his accounts with the Paul. North Dakota Mill and Elevator association, for which he was formerly sales representative in this district, was postponed until Thursday, February 3, by Justice of Peace John McCarthy this afternoon.

The adjournment was taken to allow for transcribing of testimony, The principal witnesses at the examination were James Mulloy, secretary of the North Dakota in- cation of the graves as well as the dustrial commission; Harold J. Danielson, sales manager for the northern Wisconsin and Michigan territory, and Julius E. Sandile, assistant sales and credit manager for the same territory.

### Death Takes Bay View Mother Early On Friday Morning

Mrs. Herman Dahlgren, a resident of Bay View location, passed away at an early hour this morning at a local hospital. Mrs. Dahlgren, who was seriously ill on day, was taken to the hosmother nor daughter survived. Mrs. Dahlgren is survived, by

Gains In Michigan The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home to be pre-Lansing, Jan. 20 (P)-Michigan pared for burial. Funeral arrangeincreased its consumption of beer ments will be completed today.

#### last year, the state liquor control Wreck Plot Sifted commission said today, announcing that the total state revenue On Michigan Central

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 20. (A) -A live-way investigation was tax on Michigan-made beer yield- started today in what George ed \$3,941,157.58, compared with Gahan, Michigan Central railroad detective, said was apparently an mission with extreme care and al-\$3,878,316.07 in 1936. Despite a reduction from \$1.50 to \$1.25 in attempt to wreck the Michigan Central "Twilight Limited" Sunthe per barrel tax on beer shipped from other states, the revenue on day near Dowagiac.

Railroad police, Kalamazoo and imported beer increased \$232,-480.30, amounting to \$944.075.63 Dowagiac police and sheriff's offithe story of Samuel Wells, negro, who said he loosened with difficulty and removed a twisted brake shoe from the tracks shorty before the crack limited passed through at 70 miles an hour.

### British Ship Hit Comptroller Quits Capital Post; May Run For Governor

Washington, Jan. 20. (A)-J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of at Cameron, Wis. It later was seaport cities of Barcelona, Valenpersons close to him said he Reports reaching the frontier ination for governor of Califor-

consecutive days of airraids. expand previous statements that Wounded lay dying in the streets. he was considering the race. In Gaping holes were torn in large his letter of resignation he said merely that he wanted to return The raiders scored a direct hit to California to "take care of on the British freighter Thorpe- pressing matters there." ness, lying in port at Tarragona.

The resignation actually will killing at least two members of not take effect until April 1 because President Roosevelt asked crew were reported missing and the comptroller not to give up tract. his federal activities entirely until that time.

# For Manslaughter Coal Theft Halts Train In Wyoming

—John Buskirk, 37, was held at the Kalamazoo county jail today half way between Yoder and Lyawaiting sentence on a charge of man, Nebr., and the conductor on manslaughter. A circuit court the railroad train couldn't underjury found him guilty of the stand why the engineer had stopcharge in connection with the ped. death of William G. Titus, 55, "We ran out of coal," the fire-

Kalamazoo beer establishment ed it."
Testimony at the trial was that Railroad officials said that Buskirk, a "bouncer" for the es- while the crew was eating lunch

"the logical fate of any ship that number James Melton, singer, and tablishment, either shoved or in a small town, the train standthe pavement, fracturing his er. But the fireman didn't diswas out of town.

# PARTY WAS NUTS

Wood River, Neb. (A) N. T. Bri-Detroit, Jan. 20 (A)-Acting on tin, merchant, invited the entire nformation supplied by a high town to cat free peanuts he school principal. Prosecutor Dun- placed in a barrel at his store. can C. McCrea today asked the ar- The only stipulation was that rest of Minas Kirillidas, confect the shells must be thrown on the tionary proprietor, on charges he floor, A clerk who swept out the

McCrea accused the storekeeper store at the close of the day said of inducing a group of high school wearily: "We wore out two broboys to steal from drug stores and oms." turn the loot over to him in re-Cotton commodities are exportturn for credit at his store for

candy and meals. ed from London in greater quanti-ties than anything else manufac-Interesting news! See Classified tured in Great Britain.

# BASKETBALI JUNIOR HI GYM

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ADULTS 35c

# **OBITUARY**

MRS. JANE POISSON Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Poisson, Escanaba pioneer, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Jos-E. Guertin officiating. Burial-Hoover and his aides instead

WILMER GOODMAN Angeles last Friday and was flown eastward with the agents Observers were inclined to be-

000 ransom money. When arrested, Anders had about \$14,000 in his possession, Hoover said

Before Sheriff McIntee reported Anders was in St. Cloud, it had heen believed he was held in St. Crow Wing county is about 150

LED TO SPOT

(Continued from Page One)

7 a. m. today with the announced intention of heading for St.

apparently went directly to

More Loot Hidden

in a surprise move late that day.

lieve Anders had revealed the lo-

hiding place of some of the \$50,-

Anders was arrested near Los

Speener territory.

BY KIDNAPER

miles northwest of St. Paul. The Hoover party after visiting that area was believed to have gone eastward across northern Minnesota to Superior, Wis.

The latest developments indicated that Anders in his flight from near Chicago, where the kidnaping was perpetrated, appar-Thursday morning. Neither across Wisconsin and then had cut over into Minnesota, probably following almost the same trail that her husband, Herman, and three the federal agents took in the opposite direction yesterday and to-

Reporters Sidetracked

One report developing immediately after Hoover's announcement that the bodies had been found was that the money sought in Crow Wing county included loot from 20 midwestern banks which, Hoover said, Anders had confessed looting. Spooner, where the graves wer

located is in sparsely settled Woods country. Concealing their most perfect success, the federal men used several ruses to sidetrack reporters. They kept bringing meals into

the local FBI offices with the incers from both cities investigated tended impression that Anders was kept prisoner there. Then two (TWA) pilots who flew the party here late Tuesday were kept in St. Paul airport where the big airliner was housed.

When Hoover left Superior at a. m. today he took care to instruct Donald MacRae, hotel manager, to tell inquiring reporters that he had left for St. Paul. The ransom bill picked up in

the vicinity of the place where the bodies were found was noticed first by a filling station manager within 20 miles of Spooner.

### Mel Harder Signs, Says He's Happy Eighty-three Englishmen died Cleveland, Jan. 20 (AP)-New World War.

terms brought Mel Harder, pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, back from the holdout trail tonight and he and President Alva Bradley announced signing of a 1938 con-

Harder commented: "It didn't take us very long to agree. I think the contract offered me by Mr. Bradley was swell. I am very

was reported the pact provides Yoder, Wyo. (A)-It was just \$12,000 for one year and contains a bonus clause based on Harder's number of victories.

Not so happy was Harder when contracts were mailed out a short time ago. Bradley said he was one player who had been asked to accept "a small reduction." Harder, debating the question of "how small is small," headed for the holdout camp.

Coming with the Indians 10 struck Titus after evicting him ing on the siding, somebody stole ball star has pitched 127 victorfrom the place. Titus' head struck almost all the coal from the tend- les against 106 losses. His twoyear contract calling for \$15,000 a rever the theft until the train year expired at the end of last

Because of long winters in Canada, the Dominion has been experimenting successfully with electrical hotbeds to start plants

the Anne's cemetery.

in Lakeview cemetery. CLIFFORD DESJARDIN The body of Clifford Desjar-

the family home in Schaffer this tion.

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Services will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at Sacred Heart church, Schaffer, Rev. Fr. Joseph Remillard officiating, and burial will be in Schaffer cemetery.

## BRIEFLY TOLD

Arvid Johnson, who was over- Noquet, the Chicago Sanitary Discome while fighting the Gallagher building fire Wednesday, was re- water, the Bond and Agate Falls ported as making satisfactory progress toward recovery yester- as well as a discussion of the deer day. Chief Johnson, who was revived with the aid of a pulmotor, is still confined to bed at his home 1219 First avenue north, but will probably be able to return to his duties the first of the

will show the remaining two in the swimming world, was the Midnight Sun" at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the exhibition. Sherman hotel Monday noon.

Square Circle Club

The Square Circle club met at the home of Jeanette Doucet, Lake Shore Road, last night. Other members present were Blanche Pelletier, Marie Breault, Lucile Packenham and Millie Peterson. Miss Peterson and Miss Breault were prize winners at monopoly. A fine lunch was served at the close of the meeting. The next ession will be next Thursday at the home of Lucile Packenham.

KIWANIS CELEBRATE Detroit, Jan. 20 (A)-Gladwin Lewis, of Traverse City, president, the currency, resigned today and learned that the bill appeared at a and other new officers of the Mich-Dallas, Wis., store. Dallas is near igan district of Kiwanis Internawould seek the Democratic nom- Cameron and both points are tional were inducted today at a luncheon in observance of the organization's formation here 23

in 1934 of wounds received in the

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TRAVELOGUE-NOVELTY

# Sportsmen Seek To Raise Perch Limit On Bay de Noquet

In a discussion after the annual will be in the family lot in St. banquet of the Wolverine Conservation association last evening that sportsmen's group learned from Director Hoffmaster that the Services for Wilmer Goodman Conservation Department was will be held this afternoon at 2 powerless to raise the limit of 50 o'clock in the chapel of the An- perch allowed hook and line fishderson funeral home where the ermen who are fishing through the body is resting in state, Rev. Karl ice. Hoffmaster assured the group J. Hammar of the Central M. E. that if they wished a change made, church officiating. Burial will be it would have to be by legislative

action. A resolution was then passed favoring such a change and Atty. William Miller, county prosecutor, din, 22, who died of injuries re- was appointed chairman with Elceived Wednesday when he was mer Swanson and Gus Soderberg pinned under a log which fell on a committee to contact Senator from his truck, will be removed James Dotsch in an effort to sefrom the Allo Funeral Home to cure action to remove the restric-

The action followed a discussion in which it was brought out that the law limiting the catch to 50 perch, deprived many seasonal workers of the county of an important source of winter income. It also brought out information which directly contradicted rumors that the restriction had originated with commercial fishermen. Other subjects discussed in the

session following the banquet in-Chief Improving-Fire Chief cluded net fishing in little Bay de trict diversion of Lake Michigan controversy and navigable streams situation in the peninsula.

#### Canada's Marathon Swim Is Cancelled Toronto, Jan. 20. (AP)-The end

of the marathon swims of the Kiwanis Meeting-Major Fritz Canadian national exhibition, Nelson of the Salvation Army yearly one of the richest events reals of his trip to the "Land of made known, today, by Elwood Hughes, general manager of the Interest in the marathon swims

which at one time had a \$35,000 purse, has been diminishing for the last five years and Hughes said today, "as gate-getters they have finally lost their appeal." George Young was one of the

famous swimmers to appear in the marathons and the swims were an outgrowth of his popularity. Hughes arranged the first swim in 1927 after Young had won the Catalina Island swim. For three years the exhibition maintained a \$35,000 purse for he men and in 1928 and 1929

separate marathons with \$15,006 prize money for women. The exhibition cut purses from \$35,000 to \$15,000 to \$10,000 to \$7,500 as interest waned. When Young, who won the race in 1931, retired the swims failed altogether as an

## State Police Run Down Hose Robbers

Michigan City, Ind., Jan. 20 (AP)

Michigan State Police chased a speeding automobile from St. Joseph, Mich., to this city today after an express truck robbery and captured John Rodell, 36, of Chicago. Another man escaped. The truck, police said, was robbed of silk hose valued at \$375.



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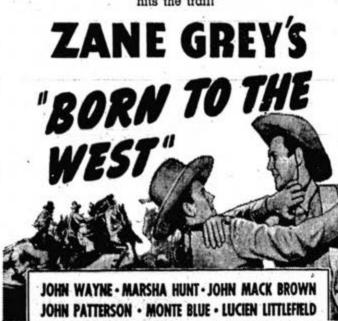
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SHE TWICE FLEW TO CHICAGO TO PLAN

STUDENTS 20c

# **BUREAU OPENS** PARLEY TODAY

#### Michigan Hotel Ass'n Also Meeting at Marquette

Plans for increasing the tourist business in the upper peninsula will be discussed when approxmately 30 members of the Michigan Hotel association meet with member sof the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau today and Saturday at the Northland hotel at Marquette.

The hotel association meeting will follow a luncheon Saturday noon and a banquet is scheduled for Saturday evening. The banquest will terminate the two-day joint session with the U. P. Development bureau. Speakers will be heard on advertising, winter conservation, highway problems and agriculture, as well as subjects pertaining to hotel op-

Anderson, Woodfill On Program Among the hotel men on the program will be Bruce E. Anderson, Olds hotel, Lansing, president of the East Michigan Tourist association, who will act as toastmaster at the banquet, and Stewart Woodfill, of the Grand hotel, Mackinac Island, vice president of the Michigan Hotel associ-President Leon A. Deglman, Hotel Ojibway, Sault Ste. Marie, will preside at the hotel

George Bishop, secretary-manager of the U. P. Development bureau, which group will open its business today at 1:30 p. m., an-

sports committee will convene in the hotel room of J. I. Keeton, of Munising, chairman of the committee. Other meetings slated for culture meeting in the dining Old Age Pension committee meeting in the dining hotel room of Gerald Cleary, of

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Nathan Mann taxes a cruise before buckling down to training nounced yesterday the various for his fight with Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 23. Here rooms at the Northland hotel is the challenger in a rather ripping get-up during a costume party where committee meetings would aboard the Transylvania. In the center is Mann's manager, Marty Krompier, whose life the New Haven heavyweight saved in October, The advertising committee will 1935, by giving several blood transfusions. Hoodlums shot Krompier Others attending the meeting in- Manville as (Mrs. Ima Bore) the meet at 1:30 p. m. in Room 210. in a New York barber shop the night Dutch Schultz, the Bronx beer At the same time, the winter baron, was fatally wounded in Newark.

Harold P. Lindsay ,secretary of room, the highway meeting in the the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, and P. J. Hoffmaster, director of conservation, will address the banquet to be held this evening at the Northland hotel.

WON'T BE CANDIDATE

Sault Ste. Marie-John H. Newhouse today said that he would not be a candidate for mayor of tune of \$55,258.39 during the first

There are numerous small rivers in Europe whose name is spell-

There are approximately 300. 000 visitors entering New York every day.

**SINCE 1893** Frederick-James

16-18 North 4th Street Minneapolis

System Benefits Michigan Workers

Washington, D. C .- Michigan workers benefited from the Federal old age pension system to the

65 or their heirs were settled, his home in the future. with the average payment amountinder the pension plan.

gan workers who reached the re- of Mrs. Hannon. tirement age amounted to \$23,-65 and received a settled payment | Charles of Chandler. during the month being paid \$29.00.

827 claims of Michigan workers dicitis.

237 claims. Pennsylvania's total the seventh enjoyed a holiday. payments for the year led the entire country in number of pay- ily from the Morin farm to Gladments made, while New York was stone so as to be nearer his work. leader in the total cash value of The son and his wife are remainthe old age retirement money paid ing at the farm. out by the Government to any on state, \$175,656.

It is estimated that the world population of food animals consists of 600,000,000 cattle. 750.-000,000 sheep, and 300,000,000

wages annually.

# **ZONING MEET** IS HELD HERE

3 Land Maps of Delta County Discussed By Speakers

Three land maps of Delta county, prepared by soils specialists of Michigan State college, were discussed at an interesting meeting of the land zoning committee of the Delta county board of supervisors at the court house yesterday afternoon. About thirty persons attended.

L. R. Schoenmann, director of the Conservation Institute of Michigan State college, discussed the data presented in each map, and indicated that it was the desire of the state college to cooperate in every way possible with northern Michigan counties in the solution of their land use prob-

Dr. L. A. Wolfanger, assistant director of the Conservation Institute, discussed the relationship of land classification to a land utilization program. He traced the history of the use of land in past centuries, and said that "zoning is the tool that can be employed to bring about the best possible

He pointed out that non-agri-cultural land can be very useful to Lady Minstrels From Dixie" a society when used either for for- two-act entertainment by Leroy estry or recreational purposes.

James Marshall, Washington, Department of Agriculture, re- Lincoln high school auditorium D. C., land economist of the U. S. under the sponsorship of the Ladviewed the progress of zoning in ies' Aid Society of the Methodist Marquette, Menominee, Iron and Episcopal church. Dickinson counties. He reported that much interest in zoning is ing the show. Mrs. Frank Wildeveloping in other Upper Penin- liams as (Mrs. Tabitha Plunket) sula counties.

J. A. Bredahl of Gladstone act- hostess. Mrs. Ralph Secrist as ed as chairman of the meeting. (Lizzie) her maid. Mrs. Albert J. cluded: Clare Farwell, Bob Fur- talkin'est thing alive. Mrs. Harry long, John Ahearn, H. O. Brother- J. Skinner as (Mrs. Mollie Apple) ton, D. A. Brotherton, Lee Ste- Interlocutor in the ladies minstrel wart, Ronald Ashbaugh, August show Ekstrom, Cheever Buckbee, Nick Kessler, Werner Olson, Rodney ward Howe (Mrs. Hogan, Elmer Mattson, Escanaba; Crunch). L. N. Jones, Marquette; and R. S. Shaw, East Lansing, and members of the rural zoning and advisory committees of the county board of Figget).

#### CORNELL NEWS

Cornell, Mich.-Elmer Vandrese had his dwelling house moved George Sampsell, (Mrs. Hepsy grades and Mrs. Wills. Sault Ste. Marie in the primary year of operation under Social Se- from the Exilda King place to the Smith). Mrs. Peter McInnis, curity act, itw as announced here place adjoining the Lancour grav. (Miss Tillie Oison). Mrs. Robert today by the social security board. el pit last week. Mr. Vandrese Braley Sr., (Mrs. Becky Kloffen-During the year, 2,228 claims has purchased a couple of acres stein). of Michigan workers who reached of land there and expects to make

Peter Dinimer left last week be furnished during the evening ing to \$24.80 more than the na- for Green Bay, Wis., where he by Mrs. John Hanger. tional average payment made to consulted a doctor as to his arm individuals and heirs benefitting which he had injured in a fall while staying at the Hannon ducted in the Methodist Episcopal December's payment to Michi- home. Mr. Dinimer is a brother church on Sunday morning, Jan.

Mrs. Limense and children vis-981.15, the SSB reported, with the ited a few days last week with average individual who reached Mrs. Lemense's father, Eugene Lowell Steff, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Stefl of the Cleerman For the month ending the first Farm returned Wednesday from year of the operation of the pen- St. Francis hospital where he un- assist in the church services here sions, the Government certified derwent an operation for appen- Sunday morning. He will spend

or their relatives, the board said.

The pupils of the seventh and rotal payments for the year-eighth grades of the Chandler school had their semi-final tests school had their semi-final tests.

The pupils of the seventh and while here will visit the entire circuit.

Sunday School

Thursday and the grades below

Members of the M. E. Sunday Alfred Collard moved his fam-

> Joseph Stefl is laid up again with another attack of sciatic for Epworth League was held in rheumatism. Adelore Delvaux is quite sick

at his home here.

The etching art developed in interested are asked to note that Central Europe, north of the Alps. the day of the meetings has been It is a method of picture making changed from Thursday evenings In England, broken bones cost on metal plates, in which the lines to Wednesday evenings beginning more than \$20,000,000 in com- and depressions are eaten out by at 7:30 o'clock. Junior Epworth pensations and \$35,000,000 in acid instead of being gouged or League will be held in the church scratched mechanically.

to make the bridge one of the best-lighted in the United States. Vapor lamps prevent both glare and

Choir Practice

the Delaware river between Easton, Pa., and Phillipsburg, N. J., offers a new short route to the steel and

coal regions of northwestern Pennsylvania. The illumination that silhouettes the steelwork above is said

An important link in the military highways threading the east, the \$2,500,000 toll bridge across

Aid for Army in Crossing the Delaware

Members of the Choir of the M. E. church will meet for rehearsal Minstrel Comedy in the church each Sunday evening following the close of Junior Epworth League Mid-Week Services Members of the weekly prayer of Mrs. Tucker's parents, Mr. and Kaser which will be presented

6:30 o'clock

McMILLAN NEWS

"Endwomen" will be Mrs. Ed-

Mrs. Floyd Tucker (Mrs. Dottie

Mrs. Floyd Bryers (Mrs. Sadie

Other members of the minstrel

Specialty numbers will be pre-

Church Events

Divine services will be

Mrs. Andrew Carney

Saccharine Cinders).

Wibble).

Smothers).

gation will gather at the local church or Wednesday evenings. Social Mrs. Ralph Secrist was hostess Mr. Brideson Q. Wills is direct-

Games provided entertainwill take the part of a capable mentfl. Dainty refreshments were served the guests at the close of a pleasant evening by the hostess assisted by her mother. Afternoon-Party Mr. Brideson Wills, teacher in

the local school was the guest of honor at an afternoon party held spent Wednesday afternoon with in the school building on Friday Petunia of last week. The occasion being his birthday anniversary. party was arranged by Miss Lorraine Mainville and Miss LaVerne Mrs. Frank Kirby (Mrs. Jerushy McInnis. A delicious birthday luncheon was served, an important part of which was a birthday cake with lighted candles. Various games were enjoyed during the afternoon. Mr. Wills was presented with a dress shirt as a memensemi-circle are Mrs. Ulrich Gouin to of the occasion. Guests included students of the 6, 7 and 8th

Briefs Miss Luella Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tanner has returned home from Ann Arbor where she was receiving medical sented between acts. Music will attention at the University hospi- 100 feet.

each Sunday evening beginning at tal the past few weeks. Miss Luella's health is reported much

Manistique.

meeting and Bible study congre- Mrs. Joseph Taylor. Amos Thompson returned home Saturday after spending several days in Gladstone.

Mrs. Harry Smathers has reto a number of friends at the covered from her recent dilness home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and is able to be about again. Oth-Peter McInnis on Thursday eve- ers on the sick list the past week include Miss Helen Fitzpatrick. Miss Leone Press and Edward

Stone. Miss Hilma Wallsteadt and Mrs. Ralph Secriest were dinner guests of Miss Lois Skinner on Wednes-

day evening. . Mrs. N. K. Zeigler of Newberry a number of friends in town.

#### RIFLE CLUB FORMED

Stambaugh-The newly organized Hilltop Rifle club will hold its first regular meeting at the new range in the basement of the Hilltop club building tonight.

The club was organized last week with approximately 20 members attending. Officers of the club were elected. They are: C. Trebilcock, president; Ray Montambo, secretary; and Kindrick Martin, treasurer.

The basement has been entirely renovated to provide a modern well equipped indoor shooting range. It provides facilities for shooting at distances of 50, 75 and

# CITY TRAFFIC TOLL MOUNTS

414 Accidents in 1937 As Compared With 218 in 1936

According to the statistics compiled by the Escanaba police department, traffic accidents in 1937 were almost double the number that occurred in this city during 1936, C. N. Wood of the Escanaba traffic safety commission announced yesterday. Traffic accidents last year totaled 414 while in 1936 there were only 218.

Two traffic fatalities were recorded in 1937 as compared to one in 1936.

Other traffic accident statistics are as follows: Type of Accident Two-Car Collisions \_ 174 343 One-Vehicle -----

Car-Pedestrian \_\_\_\_ 24 Bicycle Accidents \_\_\_ 8 Total \_\_\_\_\_ 218

More drastic enforcement of the traffic regulations is planned for this year in an effort to reduce Stanley Generou returned to his the traffic toll, Mr. Wood said. He home here Friday following a visit reported that the commission had with friends and relatives in received 100 per cent cooperation from the city council and police Mrs. Alvie Tucker and small department in the campaign to on of Cheboygan are the guests promote traffic safety, and expressed the hope that similar cooperation could be obtained from the motoring public.

Chicken eggs to the number of 2,160,906,310 dozens were produced in the United States during 1934, latest available year for fig-

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#### Escanaba's Bad Record

LITHER Escanaba motorists are getting doubly careless or else the police department is obtaining a much more complete record of traffic accidents.

The city of Escanaba had a very bad record for traffic safety during 1937 as compared to the statistics for 1936, according to a police department report announced by C. N. Wood of the Escanaba traffic safety commission.

The report shows that there were 218 accidents in 1936, and that the figure a gain of almost 100 per cent.

Something is wrong somewhere. The traffic safety commission has been working diligently the past year. The police department has been doing more patroling of the streets than ever before and the enforcement of traffic regulations has been tightened considerably.

It is probable that there were just as many accidents in Escanaba during 1936, but motorists, garages and the general public were not so conscientious about reporting them to the police department. More extensive patroling of the streets by the police may have led to the discovery of more mishaps, than usual.

Nevertheless, the percentage of increase is not so important after all. The fact that the there were 414 traffic accidents reported in a 12-month period is the lamentable tion in Cleveland. feature of the situation. It is a poor record for a community of this size.

It is encouraging to note that the safety commission is not going to quit in the face of the discouraging developments in the traffic situation during its first year of existence. The commission is accepting the adverse report as a challenge to tackle the problem with even greater vigor. And the motoring and pedestrian public should give the commission better cooperation in 1938 than was recorded last year.

# The Forest Gateway

LADSTONE has selected a new slogan "The Gateway to the Hiawatha National Forest."

What is particularly significant about the action of the Gladstone Civic club is the recognition of the fact that the onetime virtually cut-over land lying north and east of that community has high potential value from the recreational stand-

As the Forest Service continues its work of reforestation, fire control, and restocking of fish and game, the Hiawatha National Forest will increase in importance to the communities within and just ing and fishing it affords, and if these locality each year

Situated as it is at the gateway to the recreational business.

# More and Better Roads

THE annual convention of the American Road Builders' Association, meeting in Cleveland, brings to the fore again the question of constructing additional highways in the United States.

President Roosevelt recently asked Congress to cut down on federal road-building funds. Congress complained, some very vigorously. They realized that at least part of their popularity back home depends on a continuing flow of federal cash to build good highways.

Leaving political aspects entirely aside, was proved in dollars and cents terms in recent tests in Iowa.

The survey showed that it costs 3.07 cents a mile to operate a passenger auto on dirt roads; 2.17 cents per mile on graveled roads, and only 1.44 cents a mile on paved roads.

The lesson is that good roads really save money. The nation can never get too many of them-whether they are built with federal or local funds-but only if congressional pork and local graft are eliminated from all road construction jobs.

# Child Labor Problem

THILD labor has been an issue in the United States for so long that it is helpful once in a while to pause and take

stock of the situation. The child labor amendment to the constitution has been pending before the labor ages made by the Michigan Rail- the reputation of 'the career of merit'. states for 14 years. Thus far, 28 state roads Association. legislatures have ratified it-eight less

Senate, but not the House.

The most recent survey of the child la-

Child Labor Committee. The study was based partly on information gathered by the committee, partly on government records and census figures.

Whether you believe in child labor or not, the survey showed, among other

That almost 700,000 children between 10 and 15 years of age (inclusive) were engaged in child labor in 1930.

That the number increased between 1930 and 1933, then decreased markedly cratic government in the great nations of during the NRA period. That child employment increased as

much as 100 per cent during the year after NRA was invalidated, as shown by government figures. That approximately 50,000 boys and

girls are injured and 1000 killed or permanently disabled every year while work- another world war. I cannot bring myself

That a large percentage of children applying for work permits are "physically tion could escape, and civilization itself unfit" for labor.

And that "the areas of the most illiteracy, the most child labor, and the least school attendance are almost identical."

labor amendment has been kept out of the constitution thus far by a "powerful and ultimate war, but, before that comes, we well-financed" campaign of opposition by may have lost the ideal political and social manufacturers.

Opponents, on the other hand, contend that the amendment, giving the federal government power to "limit, regulate, and domination?" prohibit" the labor of persons under 18. would place too much power in the hands trial complex of western civilization has of government to interfere with the priv- been growing more and more difficult, ate lives of boys and girls.

These charges and counter-charges jumped up to 414 in 1937. This represents have been made many times in the last 14 years, of course, and probably will be reiterated many more times before the issue heeded have been Washington's and Jefis finally settled.

Whether Congress, by changing the wording of the amendment, might make it more acceptable to present opponents is problematical. The National Child Labor Committee expresses hope that the Wheeler-Johnson bill will pass, but serves notice it will continue to fight for the amendment regardless of the outcome of the measure now before Congress.

#### Van Wagoner Honored

ICHIGAN and Murray D. Van Wagoner were signally honored this week when state highway commissioner was elected president of the American Road in a city of about 15,000 population with- Builders association at its annual conven-

Commissioner Van Wagoner has taken an active part in the affairs of the association during the past several years. He has been called upon frequently to address the national and state road builders organizations to tell what Michigan is doing in its highway development program.

The commissioner gained considerable distinction in obtaining quick approval for federal aid highway projects in Michigan. Probably no other state in the Union has taken better advantage of work relief funds made available during the depression years to improve its road system. All those who are appreciative of the highway improvements that have been made during Commissioner Van Wagoner's administration will be pleased to learn that he has

been given much deserved recognition.

# Other Editors' Comments

# RESEARCH AND INDUSTRY

(Scientific American)

Charles F. Kettering, noted research outside its boundaries. The region has director of the General Motors Corporabeen widely publicized for the good hunt- tion, tells an amusing story in answer to the many people who hold the delusion publicity efforts are continued with the that industrial research has moved forusual energy and vision a growing number | ward too fast. "A man went down to take | tem. of vacationists should be attracted to this the train at the scheduled time," he says, "and found it had left an hour earlier. He was naturally quite irritated, but his pro-Hiawatha National Forest, Gladstone is tests availed nothing, as the railroad combound to receive a goodly share of this pany's defense was that it was yesterday's train which had just pulled out, only twenty-three hours late. I think that may be the reason we think engineering is ahead-it is a lap behind."

Mr. Kettering says that he can see not the slightest grounds for a research holitry, which, while it put a few thousand ly or indirectly 11,000,000 people. Anoth- of the 17th century. er development is the ice-making machine which grew from a laboratory stunt into however, the value of improved highways a business supplying ice to millions. Cold tries, and their long active experience has cars were a natural growth, but this business of making ice became of first import- of specialists on the railroads ance nationally when the principle of the large plants was adapted to small ones. The result was the automatic home refrigerator, of which millions are made annually. Mr. Kettering points out here that the result of someone taking a large mechanism and reducing it in size and timates that development of this sort may come in large numbers in future years.

#### MERIT RULES EMPLOYMENT (Michigan Manufacturer)

Unemployment doesn't begin at 40, or

According to the survey, 51% of the than the three-fourths majority needed to men who work on the state's lines are 45 face creams now can be made from castor place the amendment in the constitution. or more years old. In addition, 37% of all oil. Well, mothers won't need to worry Meanwhile, hundreds of bills have been Michigan rail workers have been employed about children trying to eat that kind. introduced in Congress proposing other on the lines for at least 20 years, 21% for amendments or seeking to remedy child 30 years, and 11% have had 40 or more labor faults through straight legislation. years of service. Average length of service week to maintain Gloria Vanderbilt, 14-The latest of these is the Wheeler-John- of all employes is 17 years. On one road, year-old New York heiress, during 1937. son bill, which would prohibit shipment the Soo Line, in the Upper Peninsula, Hair ribbons must be getting expensive! across state lines of goods produced by every one of its Michigan employers has child labor. The measure has passed the worked on that railroad more than 20

# World Affairs Reviewed

BY DR. WILLIAM E. DODD

Retiring Ambassador To Germany Washington-It would be an evasion of the truth to say that I return from Europe with high hopes for the future of domothe world.

War preparations are going on everywhere; we are reaping the harvest of postwar mistakes, and the increasing concentration of wealth and power in the hands of minorities.

The logical outcome of the dilemma is to an outright prediction of such a calamity, but if it should come, hardly any nawould be in peril.

-HITS MINORITY DOMINATION-

As it is in other nations, progress in the United States is hampered by minority The committee asserted that the child domination of stategic activity. If this continues, not only are we threatened by life for which our ancestors have contended since the first half of the 17th century. And what do we mean by "minority

For nearly a hundred years, the induseven dangerous.

The great corporations, monopolies and trusts in the United States have been centering their operations in large cities. Unferson's warning that such concentrations would produce proletariats of vast numbers-proletariats to menace democracy. So, at the end of the World war, twothirds of the American people resided in citiès.

-THOUSANDS OF MILLIONAIRES-

The effect of urban growth was to make thousands millionaires and raise the workers' cost of living to four or five times the level of village and country life.

The minority of business chiefs insisted on protective tariffs, and got them, even though the voters never, between 1865 and 1920, supported the principle of the protective tariff. City life and business supremacy was making it hard, indeed, for government to apply democracy.

Couple these increasing tensions of modern economic life with the unique banking concentrations that caused the issue of close to a hundred billion dollars worth of "watered securities" before 1920 and you have the economic germs that finally brought down upon us the plague of 1930 that we now call the "depression."

As everyone knows, the United States has not breasted the industrial storm alone. Similar conditions developed in other countries under varying guises.

But in the main it was the same picture. At the end of the war, in England and A. The author is Frau Richard Germany, three-fourths of the people liv- Lert. ed in large cities and five to seven million city workers had nothing to do.

-A WRECKED PROGRAM-

Never in history has there been such dilemma as in 1920, two years after the lieved to be the largest chair in World war had closed. The United States the world. After Gardner, Mas- cago where he will enter the of an important letter. He didn't stone unturned to get the revelations 1913 had been to save democracy. He told down and is to be replaced by a ing club will entertain tonight at me once, "This will be impossible unless we can have economic democracy."

How right he was! But inevitably the bjective of saving democracy drew us exceeds values reported for either Georgia street. into the World war, which, in turn, produced the peace of 1918. Its three main points were:

1. World peace on a permanent basis. 2. Commercial co-operation among all

3. A league of nations to apply the sys-The wrecking of that program began al-

most immediately. The first blunder was made by France when she refused to reduce her army to 100,000 trained soldiers. the size of the new German army

The second serious blunder was the re fusal of the American Senate to adopt the league idea-a triumph for a minority of irreconcilables.

After the huge debts of 1920 had in creased by the billion and the calamity of day. He emphasizes the fact that the de- 1930-33 had reached its worst phase, Hit- G. velopments of industrial research have ler overthrew the Germany democracy. much greater possibilities for labor-creat- Most people know the rest of his autoing than for labor-saving. There is the cratic story. His power became more abclassic example of the automobile indus- solute than any medieval or modern emperor of Germany ever had been. He killed buggy-makers-out of work, eventually de- almost as many of his opponents in five veloped into an industry employing direct- years as Charles II executed in 20 years ary consisting of a number of fe- ony of Rhode Island was taken

storage plants and refrigerated freight developed among them skill of the highest degree, and has built up a personnel

The railroads never have joined in any theory that regards a worker as economically deteriorated at 40 or 50 or any other average age. On the contrary, they hold that the quality of service in any industry often giant industries come into being as depends upon the experience of those engaged in providing that service. It is commonly accepted in railroad circles that the price so that everybody can buy it. He in- efficiency and safety that are traditional with the railroads are enhanced by and dence of the Duke of Leinster in 50 feet in height, and 400 feet in the purity agent and the judge come in a large degree from the long ser- Dublin, but the resemblance is circumference. vice of the employes, from the progressive slight, dependability of maturing men certain of lifetime employment. It is the typically long service on the railroads that has aleven 50, on Michigan railroads judging ways attracted to them the best type of

A University of Buffalo scientist says

Court records show it cost \$1000 per

Don't feel too good about this talk of income tax revision. Regardless of what The rail workers' lengthy service can be Congress does, it won't make any differbor situation was made by the National matched by workers in very few indus- ence to Mr. Average Man on March 15.

# When You Were Reading Your Paper in 1928-



# 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. What is the married name of Vicki Baum? E. H.

had for some time what was be- young woman of that city. sachusetts, built a larger one, the Hoyne Trade school. reau of the Census, the value of party at the Moose hall, chairs produced in New York City known as the Armory, Thomasville or Gardner.

Carnival be held in Florida? C. H: M.

A. The Florida Fair and Gasparilla Carnival will be held in Tampa from January 25 through February 5.

Q. Does smoking reduce the appetite? B. L.

A. Slight indulgence may stimulate the appetite, but excessive smoking probably reduces it. Q. What is the salary of the

mayor of Philadelphia? W. H. A. This official receives a salary of \$18,000 a year.

Q. Who was the first wife of King Carol II of Rumania? H. P.

A. His first wife was a commoner's daughter, Zizi Lambrino, to whom he was married during solved by court order.

Q. What is the group of statumale figures in front of the Chi- December 5, 1708, at which time cago Art Institute? W. H. J. A. It is the Fountain of the Great Lakes by Lorado Taft. The sculptured female figures are

symbolical of the five lakes. Q. How many toll bridges are there in the United States? W. R. A. In October, 1937, there were in this country. 312 toll bridges in operation.

Q. Was the White House copied from some building abroad? T. M. A. Hoban's original drawings contemplated a building with erected. The design is said to gia, and was viewed last year by in connection with a postcard case. have been suggested by the resi- 136,594 visitors. The painting is "French postcards,"

can? H. W. A. He was born in Dunbar,

Scotland, in .1838, but came to sponsoring an exhibit. A complete from the findings of a study of railroad worker and has helped to give railroading America when he was eleven years miniature railroad system will be old. The centenary of the birth constructed on a sixteen acre plot. of this great naturalist will be widely celebrated this spring. Q. Does the United States

Treasury receive much mutilated Q. How much horsepower money? W. M. K. generated by Niagara Falls? D. R. A. At the present time about 000,000 in mutilated currency is arrest anid wondered whether he He can't tell something that he heard; 300,000 horsepower is generated sent to the Treasury in Washingon the American side and on the ton for redemption. Canadian, 955,000 horsepower. On the Canadian side is the Q. What is the real name of Queenstown - Chippewa power Peter Spraynozzle who broadcasts

Q. What was the population of Rhode Island when the first cen-There are 4904 miles of railsus of the State was taken? M. H. ways in Egypt, including the Su- will be less bothersome at your A: The first census of the Col- dan.

## 20 Years Ago Column

Mrs. Grover Thompson, wife of New York-They said that Playleut. Thompson of Company L boy Tommy Manville was subdued who resided here for a period last fall, has returned to Menominee from Waco, Texas, where she has ed by common sense. But such among the senators' constituents, so that resided since the 125th regiment

was called for training there. Miss Helen Salisbury of Ironwood and Joseph O'Borte of Hurley, Wis., annonced their marriage last week. The couple will reside in Montana.

United contingent from Delta county. States has the largest chair? N. T. will be married in the course of hearth than Tommy long-dis-A. Thomasville, North Carolina, a few days at Battle Creek to a tanced a hurry call.

John Whiston has left for Chi-

larger one. According to the Bu- the club's regular weekly dancing South Officer and Mrs. Dominick Mc

Cauley were delightfully surpris-Q. When will the Gasparilla ed at their home last night by a company of nearly 100 friends. the event being arranged in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. A timber wolf that walked

away with the trap which caught it near the Jaeger farm on the Ford River road, was shot by Frank Jaeger, who caught the wolf after tracing it some distance back into the woods. An attack of heart failure

which he had been ailing for in the city and county.

erton held the guard positions.

the population was 7181.

Q. Is the number of rats in the dish. United States increasing or decreasing in the United States? E.

A. It is decreasing. There are. Q. How many people visit the

panorama of the Battle of Atlanta in one year? G. B. A. This famous painting The central part only was ing in Grant Park, Atlanta, Geor-

Q. Will there be a railroad ex-Q. Was John Muir an Ameri- hibit at the New York World's Fair? M. S.

A. Twenty-six railroads

A.Each year approximately \$3,

plant, the largest single hydro- from station KSL? W. J. A. The artist's name is electric development in the world. Kiefer.

# New York

BY GEORGE ROSS

and his spendthrift habits checka report, in view of Manville's the opposition to abolition of the office latest exploit, is tantamount to will have support not only from conservalibel. A couple of months ago, Tommy's blonde secretary (only blondes are eligible), Dolly Goering, went down to Kentucky to ly settle down at the

He wanted his secretary back pronto, probably to take dictation want her to drive back. He want- stopped, but without success. ed her to ride back, in a special train, including dining car and drawing rooms, which

chartered for a miserly \$3000. So, Dolly, a blonde and obedithe caboose and hopped on, leav-Packard behind. trinket of appreciation. When Dolly arrived home to take down that important letter in shorthand, an exact duplicate of the automobile was waiting for her don't care how Playboy Manville

#### is spending his money. Bigger Barrymore Menage

early yesterday morning with Mrs. Jacobs) went back to Hollysome time, caused the death of Manhattan, they were accompanied wood, after a cheerful visit to John Herro, prominently known by Elaine Barrie's grandparents. They're to be house guests in By outplaying their opponents California. For Papa Rosenthal, the Escanaba high school quintet who used to canvass from house scored a 25 to 16 victory over the to house with a special brand of Menominee High team last Fri- coffee before he became related to the war. Their union was dis- center; and Maynard and Broth- he wooed his Ariel, he and Papa turbance on the subject. Rosenthal have been playing pinochle together. They play for low stakes and drink beer and the time on the way out west. Rosenthal curses mildly in Yid-

Classic Error

John S. Sumner, the implacable against burlesque a few months New Deal's collective mind. ago. But it must warm his prudent heart to know that the banner is being held aloft by several contemporaries. Not so long ago, housed in the Cyclorama Build-ing in Grant Park, Atlanta, Geor-found himself hauled into court from the gaze of the innocent.

He was surprised to find they were nothing more than reproductions of such famed classics A fillin'-station even more, as Rodin's "The Kiss" and the Venus de Milo. Being well above The latest rumor circulate, the level of some jurists, he rec- And pass upon some fellah's fate. ognized the reproductions for of the tale-Max Lewis, who sells was also liable to the inconvenience of a court appearance. That So I've a little plan in mind is why pedestrians trudging by his store these nights are amused to find all his statues adorned with girdles of brown wrapping paper.

dishes, and the common housefly

# The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER Washington-The President's governmental reorganization bill is likely to be fit material for the rag and bone merchants when the Senate gets through with it. Nothing but a direct and miraculous intervention of providence can save the measure, which, in its first form, was the

power produced by the New Deal. The scheme to abolish the comptroller general's office and let the President have his way with government auditing has roughly the chances of the celebrated snowball in the hot place.

The scheme to put the civil service in the President's pocket is not much better

The scheme to establish a new depart-

ment of welfare is in serious trouble. The general program, allowing the President to revise the executive structure, will be riddled with many new exceptions providing that agencies beloved by senators will be kept sacred.

COALITION OF FORCES In the last months, there has been a remarkable coalition of forces against the reorganization bill-a measure which, incidentally, is particularly dear to the heart of the White House. The American Legion, which fears that the veterans' bureau will be put in the proposed welfare department, has made a deal with the conservationists, who tremble at the possibility of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes ruling the forest service, the soil conservation service and the biological

The civil service organizations, always powerful, have joined the legion and the conservationists in the deal, to save the civil service commission and stave off the complete subjection of the government personnel to the wishes of the President. And the comptroller general's office has marshalled its forces with the other three IN THE SENATE CORRIDORS

with its own petard. The comptroller general's office, wholly independent of the President and responsible only to congress. never had patronage to hand out until the New Deal came along. It was all under civil service. The tremendous increase in government agencies made it necessary, however, for the comptroller general to hire 2,000 new "temporary" employes. These

jobs have been judiclously distributed

In this last case, the New Deal is hoist

tives and republicans, but from liberals as Vice President John N. Garner has visit her mother. She went down quietly joined the fight against reorgan-Elmer Moore, a drafted man in a brand new car given her by ization and is using his influence to who left this city with the first the Boss. But no sooner did Dol-stimulate opponents to new efforts. The maternal revelations of pleasantnesses in the interior department is hurting the conservation department idea. Secretary Ickes' men are leaving no

> Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace is lobbying against the conservation had idea also, and doing so with the permission of the President, who regards it as ent secretary, greeted the man in one of Ickes' private babies. Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, the official ing her mother and a handsome sponsor of the bill itself, is far from en-In the mean-thusiastic, and Senator Harry F. Byrd, of time, Tommy wired Mrs. Goering, Virginia, has done most effective work asking her to keep the car as a against it. Altogether, the President will be very lucky if he gets more than a few

> ultra-discreet executive secretaries. THE HOLDING COMPANY NOTION The genesis of the presidential hostilin the garage. Or, perhaps, you ity to all holding companies can be traced to the moment, some months ago, when Herman Oliphant, Left Wing treasury counsel and inventor of the undistributed profits tax, became interested in bank

holding companies. After a study of the problem, Oliphant concluded that bank holding companies, with all that they imply in terms of aggregation of financial power, were a specific threat to the federal deposit insurance system and a generally unhealthy economic phenomenon. Oliphant nagged Secday night. Olson and Christi play- the Royal Family, Barrymore has, retary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, ed forward positions; Judson, a particular affection. Ever since jr., until he was in a high state of dis-

About a month ago, Morgenthau surprised the inter-departmental banking that is probably how they passed committee, on which sit such men as Chairman Marriner'S. Eccles of the fed-When he draws a poor hand, Papa eral reserve board, by giving a long lecture on the sinister possibilities of banking holding companies. He also nagged the President, just as Oliphant had nagged him. Thus, when it became necessary crusader of the Society for the to give some sort of form to the anti-trust however, about 123,000,000 rats Suppression of Vice, has been crusade. The holding company idea was strangely silent since his coup floating, as it were, on the surface of the

# Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Mallo:

AROUND A STOVE

leaned forward to screen the cards Lord help us, when we come to court, If all the judges was the sort We are ourselves, when we are judgin'. We set around a stove, a store,

And then with winkin', noddin', nudgin',

what they were and dismissed the Now, I've been told since I was born case. But-and this is the point A witness always should be sworn To tell the truth, just what he knows. arts and antiques, heard about the And when he's ast just what occurred Just what he saw is all that goes. For courts, for courts of ev'ry kind.

When men come in and set them down To talk about the folks in town, One man should be a notary; And first of all they should be sworn. Use colored tablecloths and So help me God, sure as you're born,

To tell the truth, no more, no less, Just what they know, not what they

# **GARAGES WILL** BE COMPLETED

### Work Progresses on New Sewer Project In This City

Two county highway garages, one at Rapid River and the other at Rock, will be finished by February 4, it was announced by Jack Stephens, area engineer of the Delta county WPA.

The Rapid River fob was reopened several weeks ago after having been closed for several months. The Rock garage project started late last fall and laying of the concrete floor, which will complete the project, is well under way.

In the city of Escanaba, 25 men are being employed on the sewer laying job of Fifth Avenue South and 19th Street.

Thirty men are employed construction of a road through the O. B. Fuller park on highway M-35 near Ford River.

The Bushke road project at South Ford River is employing approximately 15 men.

### Theatres

AT THE DELFT

Death and laughter pool their resources for entertainment's sake in river. the new Columbia picture, "Murder in Greenwich Village." There may not be anything funny about a mur-

Richard Arlen, lately featured in Barriers," plays the leading male only a few months ago. role in the picture. Fay Wray. whose most recent appearance was in "It Happened in Hollywood." portrays the top feminine part.

Over one hundred head of cattle Grey romance with John Wayne cording to the results of tests.

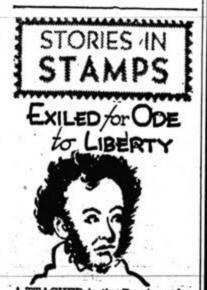
Fifty real cowboys were required to start the cattle on the run and Mack Sennett comedies in the "old

Brown, John Patterson, Monte Blue, manufacturer. Lucien Littlefield, Nick Lukats, and The picture was di-

#### rected by Charles Barton. AT THE MICHIGAN

Backstage glimpses of how popularity contests are planned and carried out are supplied in large neasure in "Love on Toast." the sophisticated comedy with a touch in this picture. of slapstick which opens today at he Michigan theatre.

Taking a leaf out of the ballyhoo book and spicing it up with gags supplied by Bobby Vernon, the man responsible for so many of the



istry of foreign affairs in the early 1800s, Alexander Pushkin had access to the gayest society of Moscow. It seemed for a time he would turn out a mere man of fashion. And then Alexander wrote a poem-a gay, daring "Ode to Liberty."

It came to the notice of the governor and immediately young Pushkin was exiled to the south of Russia. So the next phase of his life was spent in the shadow of the magnificent scenery of the Caucasus. The mountains kindled Pushkin's poetic love.

He first wrote the "Captive of the Caucasus," then the "Ode to Napoleon." In swift succession he conceived "Boris Godunov," "Gipsies," and others. And at length he was recalled, pardoned. The story goes that Nicholas called him the "most intelligent man in

Regaining his state position. Pushkin continued to write, and when he died in 1837, victim of a duel, he had won eternal



fame in Russia and the world. Often called Russia's finest poet, Pushkin is shown here on 1937 stamp marking the centenary of

his death.

Where did Napoleon

# Four Olsons in Row Have Four Birthdays in Row



Four children of Mr. and Mrs. Werner A. Olson have their birthdays on four successive days, from the 16th to the 19th of January, inclusive. Pictured above, (left to right) are Mr. Olson, Vivian, 7; Lloyd, 6; Joyce, 5; Gerald, 4, and Mrs. Olson.

### Mrs. Lyle Booth Loses Fingers In Accidental Shooting

Mrs. Lyle Booth, 22, Ford River Showing on the Delft theatre Road, suffered the amputation of double feature program today and the two middle fingers of her left Saturday are "Murder in Green- hand as the result of an accident wich Village," and "Born to the which occurred while she was hunting rabbits yesterday afternoon near the mouth of the Bark

The accident occurred about 3:45 o'clock. Mrs. Booth was in for his profession. the act of removing some snow der-or even two murders-but the from the end of her 410 shotgun complications arising therefrom when it discharged accidentally,

Mrs. Booth is the former Louise

#### Toast Warmer

Golden toast is at its best crisp and hot. One new electric toaster get a lot more for a dollar then, I Isabelle and Francis Kallin spent all vacationists go back to locali- bowls, diameters ranging from These two stars, incidentally, have rings a bell when the toast is could have made a lot more, but Sunday at the Arvid Sundin home. to their credit a long strong of suc- done just as you wish it, and has my wife didn't want to travel and cessful screen appearances to a plate on the top for keeping I did most of my work around made a business trip to Escanaba tinued Mr. Bishop. "Another dies, is new and, while they the toast warm and crisp.

The average man sleeps more of "Born to the West," the Zane the rest of his slumber period, ac- drank, didn't dissipate and was stone.

scene takes up less than a minute soda fountain attendant who unwittingly wins a "Mr. Manhatan" The cast includes John Mack contest sponsored by a large soup back to steeple jacking.

As part of his prize he is to pick one from a dozen beauties vying for the honors that go with the title wall paper, try satin as a wall or brown rice croquettes, or but-It's all a beautifully conceived pub- satin used in a newly decorated potatoes with roast duck. Add licity stunt which emanates from dining room is most attractive. something tart—such as spiced the fertile brain of beautiful Stella To keep it as clean as possible. fruit or currant, green gage plum, Ardler, the famous Broadway ac- the lower quarter of the wall is cranberry, mint-pineapple or lem-

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COLDS

# Trade Is Dying, But Steeplejack

By The AP Feature Service Miami, Fla. - Louis H. Yoerk, business meeting was held after who, at 65, says he is the nation's which a delicious lunch was oldest active steeplejack, asserts served. that changing architectural trends

Just under average height, with graying, thinning hair, Yoerk at younger days.

"But I could handle a job now "Artists and Models" and "Silent only a few months are just like I did 20 years ago," he Henry Gouin attended the theatre best possible source of new tourployers that I can, but I'm as good

"In the old days I averaged \$10 with friends here. a day," he recalls, "and you could Newark, New York and Washing- Friday.

"I suppose it was dangerous, but always alert. I never was afraid of the height.

bankrolls twice, but lost one in ba Monday. then to control them so that they days," "Love on Toast" is a farce the Florida boom, the other in the Edward Butler, Ferris Magnu- them coming. Continued good try." ran in front of the cameras. The based on the adventures of a young last depression. He has to stay son and Marigold Sundin spent here until warm weather returns Friday evening in Escanaba to the north when he plans to go where they visited at the John

# Satin Wall Covering

Instead of the "Miss Brooklyn," and marry her. covering. Blue and white striped tered noodles in place of Irish tress who makes her screen debut paneled with wood, and the satin on ice. is used only on the other walls.

### ISABELLA NEWS

Ladies' Aid Isabella, Mich.—The meeting Keeps On At 65 of the Catholic Ladies' Ald Society was held Thursday afterclety was held Thursday afternoon at the Francis Nadeau home. Mrs. Nadeau was the hostess. A

Mrs. Raymond Nadeau and Mrs. have about eliminated the need William Nadeau will be the hostesses at the next meeting. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Larson, might possibly be humorous if done the shot piercing the two fingers. daredevil figure he did in his Byrch were business callers in Escanaba Saturday.

Henry LeGault, Charlie and Nelson Goodreau of Forest Lake ritory. is spending a few days visiting

Mr. and Mrs. John Kallin and indicate that about 40 per cent of guests drop in. A set of three

Mrs. Isadore Bonifas and daugh- cause of the recommendation of no especial care and do not tarters, Cammilla and Catherine ac- friends. Resorting regions thus nish. were the actors in a stampeding soundly during the first two hours I never considered that it was, I companied by Mrs. Ellen Groleau realize more than half of their scene which is one of the highlights of his nightly repose than during was always a church man never spent Saturday evening in Glad- total results from word of mouth

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freytag Provide a good time for the reand son, Donald visited at the sorters who come to Michigan, treatment and effective advertis-Yoerk said he saved up tidy Herbert Hanson home in Escana- use them fairly, and the state's ing will provide increased growth

## For The Duck Dinner

Serve fried hominy cakes, white

School Attendance Cut Appreciably By

tendant serious diseases and atought city and diseases throught advice from Dr. of warning and iffector of the county yesterday of colds, with the health unit, with the health unit, parents close orced to Tennas and supervision of health unit, start of bed, A director of the county yesterday of colds, with the health unit, and supervision of the Lanting, parents and supervision of home will do a common day's, start of a common cold rest should attempts than owards are should attempts than and year of the significant the significant medial remedia Epidemic .

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From the Daily Press Wednesday, Jan. 19

Two of this country's leading health authorities—Drs Bundeson and Fishbein-strongly recommend and prescribe liberal use of citric acid fruits (Oranges, Lemons, Grapefruit) as preventatives in combating the "flu" and "common colds." Today's extremely low prices for these fruits enable you to Start the Day with a Glass of Orange Juice or Grapefruit—and use Lemons as often as you can. Stock up today from your Grocer or Fruit Store.

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# ORE POOLING TO BE ARGUED

### E&LS Case Before U. S. Supreme Court About February 10

Word has been received here hat the Escanaba and Lake Superior railway ore pooling case will be argued before the United States supreme court in Washington about Feb. 10, according to word received here from Atty. John S. Burchmore, counsel for the E. L. S. railway. A decision probably will be reached by the ourt early in March.

The Interstate Commerce Comseveral months ago granted the appeal of the Milwaukee Road to abandon ore nauling operations over the Escanaba and Lake Superior railway racks and to pool its ore trafe with the North Western rail-

An appeal from the I. C. C. decision was made to the United States district court, but the I. C. C. order was upheld. It was then decided by the E. & L. S. railway to carry the case to the highest tribunal.

## Ads In Newspapers Bring Fine Results

of South Carolina, who said that Marquette, Mich .- One of the the persistent and ubiquitions Nelownstate tourist associations has gro lobbyist was "ordering" Conconducted a survey showing that gress to pass the anti-lynching about 80 per cent of the people bill. Byrnes also remarked that answering advertising ads about White, by pushing the measure, Michigan in metropolitan papers was threatening destruction of the actually spend their summer vaca-Democratic party. ions in the state.

"This is a high tribute to the for 20 years been the mainstay of effectiveness of newspaper adverthe National Association for the tising," said Geo. E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Penalthough he can easily "pass" insula Development bureau. for white, as few persons suspect Newspaper advertising campaigns intelligently carried out are the

ist business to any resorting ter-"Statistics compiled by the American Automobile association ties which they like and where about seven to ten inches, of spun Mrs. Oscar Ehlin and son Roy they have been well treated," con- aluminum with round reed hanlarge group selects its trips be- gleam as softly as old silver, need Want Ads will get you results

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# of Youths Accepted on Woods Crews

Thirty-three young men Delta county have been selected for enrollment into the civilian ed in Boston in 1690. whom were announced yesterday by officials of the Delta county emergency relief administration. These youths were selected Juesday at Camp Mormon Creek near 'Rapid River and remained at that camp for daty.' Those applicants who were rejected were returned to this city.

The enrollment this week was one of a series being conducted in an effort to bring the camp strength up to a minimum of 200 members. Those selected for service were

as follows: Harry D. Allingham, Glenn L.

sselin, Floyd R. Belangie, Evert L. Clouse, Percy R. Clouse, Raymond C. Deno, Harvey E. Derouin, Carl W. Dittrich, Howard P. DuPuy, Walter C. Edgar, Thomas F. Elegher, William the target of bullets, have made Frazier, Otto M. Haga, Harry E. inconspicuous Walter White im Jackovich, Edward M. Johnson,

Edward P. Kelly, Joseph L. La-Chapelle, Edward J. Liberty, Ver-FOR CCC WORK Micheau, Lawrence Robert J. Micheau, Lawrence Robert Alfred A. Roberts, William V. fred A. Roberts, William H. Roberts, Elmer J. Rouse, Roy H. Scheer, Richard J. Schuler, Announcement Is Made ving W. Trudell, Gerald 47. Villeneuve, Lawrence P. Weber, Homer F. Wickman, Charles J. Young.

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#### TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich. — Vern Rich-mond and son Lawrence, of Chatham, visited here recently at the

home of relatives. Mr. Earl Englund of Diffen, was a business caller in town, Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Langsford Collins

are the proud parents of a 7.1/2 pound baby boy, John Langsford, born in Ishpeming last week, Mr. Collins is the basketball coach in the Trenary High School.

Monday morning, the members

of the Senior class, in the Trenary High School, had their class pictures taken by a photographer that they had asked to come to

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Finlan were callers in Escanaba recently. The Rapid River basketball team had a scrimmage game herewith the Trenary team, Monday.

Mrs. Walfred Koukari and son, Willard, have returned to their home here, after spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Koukkari's sister, Mrs. James Moul-

Mrs. Evelyn Vogel and son Herbert, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Vogel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williamson, at Osier.

Miss Elsie Maki and Loretta Noel visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cherwinski, in Munising, recently, Mrs. Cherwinski was the former, Lillian Peltonen of Trenary.

The moving picture show which was supposed to be given Monday evening, was postponed until later because of a defective tube in the machine.

Mr. William Orava and Elwyn Hawley were business callers in Chatham Wednesday.

Mr. Toivo and Charlie Jussila who are employed at a lumber camp at Nahma, spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jussila. Women of St. Rita's Church

After mass Sunday, the women of St. Rita's Church met, and heard the annual report of the Altar society. On account of an nnusually successful year, the priest, Rev. F. M. Scheringer, presented gifts to the officers whose terms had expired. New officers were elected, and are as follows: Mrs. Frank Coaster, President.

Mrs. Louis Mikulick, Vice President. Mrs. Steve Slambo, Treasurer. Regional heads were appointed

as follows: Traunik-Mrs. Ludwig Kraus. Chatham-Mrs. Joseph O'Leary Osier-Mrs. Benjamin Noel.

Eben-Mrs. C. C. Brown. Trenary Resident Passes Mr. John Peltonen passed away last week at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor. He had cancer of the stomach, for about a year. He was in the Munising Hospital for a few months before going to Ann Arbor.

He leaves two children, daughter, Mrs. Claude Cherwinski, and a son; both of Munising. His body was buried in Ann Arbor instead of shipping it back

Mr. Peltonen left a host friends in and around Trenary. where he had lived nearly all of

his life.

# ESKIL TO RUN

Iron Mountain-Harold Eskil. Breitung township supervisor from 1932 to 1936, inclusive, and chairman of the board during the last year of his second term, will again be a candidate for that office in the township primaries to be held Monday, March 7.

Eskil said he consented to run after being urged to do so by a number of friends. Dillon Tipper is the incumbent supervisor and, it is understood, will ask reelec-

It is probable, Eskil said, that vious years.

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distance. But the amateur can be

sky shows behind.

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two and arrive at he best results. It is possible that the skilled shoot-

Robt. P. Lincoln er is but little conscious of his gun at all, his attention being almost fully directed on the game. He may be as little conscious of the gun he carries as a stick, that is to say, as to the impression it makes on him. To the amateur who is gun-conscious it may be that the kick of the gun somewhat worries him, and if he is of the flinching type (a rather common thing, by the way), he certainly is gun-conscious often to a degree where good shooting is practically out of the question.

A man who has not shot much if any, as between one shooting season and another, may be gunconscious. The gun-conscious his name will be entered on the feeling, and, to a great extent, the on the ground, is not the same as People's party ticket, as in pre- act of flinching, can surely be overcome by going in for trap- If possible this can be helped out shooting, as this familarizes one

## Sault Lions Are Boosters For U.P.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich .- The Lions club of this city is sponsoring an issue of 100,000 unusual letter stickers advertising Sault Ste. Marie, Tahquamenon Falls and the Upper Peninsula.

Designed to accompany first TRAP SHOOTING FOR THE GUN, with the gun. Indeed I would say class and other mail to every secthat a number of days of trap- tion of the country, the stamps are By ROBERT PAGE LINCOLN shooting before the season, or in three colors and they carry pic-I would say that one of the target work of some kind will help tures of the Sault ship locks, faults with the amateur hunter is the hunter who has not done much Tahquamenon Falls, St. Mary's that he is "gun-conscious", that is shooting throughout the year, a river, Indians, deer and fish. Each to say, he thinks great deal. Thus trapshooting has an appropriate inscription to say, he thinks great deal. Thus trapshooting has an appropriate inscription along the length aids one not only in concentration calling attention to the scenic ators the gun and on the "game" before him, but tractions, wild life and fishing, also makes one used to shooting and the fine summer climate and than about the gun, something that cannot be hay fever benefits of the district. game that is be-

ore him. Psy- mind of the amateur. One does not purchasing a large part of the ischologically this necessarily have to go to a trap- sue for distribution, and the balhinders concen-shooting club to indulge in this ance will go to members of Lions tration, as the target work. There are hand-iclubs throughout the land and in mind apparently traps that can be used most effec- nine foreign countries.

> The Sahara desert has advanced outhward 300 kilometers during the last three centuries.

ners have an instinctive ability at gauging distance. This I have Italy has a greater area devoted firmly come to believe. By the to vineyards than any other counsame token it may be that some. try in the world. as stated, never are able to guage



A pheasant in rising seems, at TWO motives spurred the adven-turous plans of daring young times at least, to have trouble in getting under way. This rise is Vasco Nunez de Balboa in 1513. accomplished by much beating of the wings, the more so if the Exploring in the lands of the pheasant is disturbed and makes Caribbean, he heard from friendly natives of the ocean settlements on his rise directly off the ground. The difficulty entertained here on the other side of the mountains the part of the pheasant is that and of the gold of Peru. And at the weeds around him do not give the same time he heard from him an opportunity for full play Spain. Having incurred the ill will of the wings such as would be the of the king on a previous occacase if there were no weeds to sion he was now ordered condemned and summoned to return Because a pheasant has diffi- to his homeland.

culty, when surprised, in rising So Vasco Nunez determined on out of weeds that range three feet a noble feat to conciliate the king; or more in height, a shot at a bird he would discover an ocean for inder such conditions is infinitely Spain. Accordingly on Sept. 1, the best you will get, in that for 1513, he set out from Darien with moment or so on topping the 190 Spaniards and 1000 natives. veeds the bird has trouble in get-Either on the 25th or 26th he ting under way. In other words, reached the top of the range and for a moment he seems to hang for the first time sighted the Papoised in the air, and then gains

momentum gradually. If you can Francisco Pizarro and two othmarshall a shot at the moment you ers were sent out immediately to will take your bird, that is, if not reconnoiter. On the 29th Balboa too close to you. A shot at 35 or himself tred Pacific shores and 40 yards will give you a fair to formally took possession of the generous pattern, everything else "Great South Sea" in the name of being equal. If too close there is likely to be too narrow a pattern

The discovery did reconcile the king, Ferdinand the Catholic, but Copyright, 1937, North American Balboa's glory was short lived. He was condemned for treason and NOTE TO READERS: This de- executed in 1517, victim of a vi-

U. S .- 1913

Mount Rainier National Park is situated in the state of Washing-

Panama-Pacific Balboa

### Chatham News

Chatham, Mich.—For the past three years the Chatham Grade school pupils have been working with the American Automobile As-sociation of Michigan. We have regular meetings on each Friday afternoon when plays, reports and songs are given by the pupils.

Friday, Jan. 14th the pupils of the eighth grade made individual Mrs. William Anderson of Munireports on investigations they sing motored to Trenary Saturmade of different homes. Using day night. twenty-five homes as a basis of investigation they worked out percentages of safe and unsafe ways about the home. Reports were made about matches, gasoline, stoves, slippery walks, smoking in barns, unsafe stairways, spontaneous combustion, chimneys and dents due to the above mentioned motored to Gaylord on a business things it was found on the aver- trip Monday. age about 35 per cent of the homes were following some custom that was dangerous. The children after a discussion decided that these things needed looking into in every home.

Mike Heldmann. As captain of with her son-in-law and daughter, venus is about 10 uthe patrol boys Robert Swanberg. with her son-in-law and daughter, zero, day and night.

Parents of the children are invited to attend these programs.

Next Friday the program will be Melba Mills of Rumely is spend-

employed at Munising spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. August Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brisson Jr and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herse of Chatham accompanied by C. Ayotte of Limestone and Mr. and

Ronald Richmond is confined t his home because of illness. Mrs. Karl Christofferson and daughter motored to Munising Saturday.

Iver Samuelson was a business caller in Rapid River Monday. Mr. J. G. Wells, Jr., superinten-With danger of acci-dent of the Experiment Station, Ralph Samuelson transacted

business in Munising Tuesday. Mrs. Chas. Nygaard of Iron River, Wis., visited here Saturday and Sunday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. How-The club has for its president and Herse. She left Sunday night The club has for its president of for Munising to spend a few days Venus is about 10 degrees below less condensed water than a fog

in charge of the fifth and sixth ing the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vren Richmond.

Miss Martha Anderson who is employed at Munising spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. Brisson Sr. of Limestone transacted business in Chatham Friday evening.

Arne Posio, Conservation Offi-cer left Tuesday for Manistique where he will be stationed for a Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heldmann and son Mike accompanied by Miss

Louise Flack motored to Mar-quette on a business trip Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber spent the week-end at Escanaba Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson f Munising accompanied by Mr. Edward Piper of Chatham transacted business in Iron River, Wis., Wednesday.

English shops and warehouses provide work for more than 750,-00 girls and women.

Oolong tea gets its name from ou-long, or black dragon, and refers to the black leaves mixed with those of greenish yellow.

The temperature of the planet

NAHMA NEWS

P.T.A. Card Party Nahma, Mich.—The P. T. A. Unit of the F. W. Good High school is sponsoring a card party January 22, at the local Club

Bridge, five hundred and sheephead will be played and cash prizes will be given for the high-

Refreshments will be during the card games. Everyone is invited to attend The purpose of the card party is to make the final payment on a plano recently purchased by the

Unit for the school.

The term "French leave" originated from the French custom of withdrawing from crowded assemblies without taking leave of the host and hostess.

A six-hour blizzard in March, 1888, put New York City out of touch with the rest of the world for two days.

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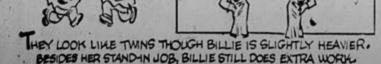


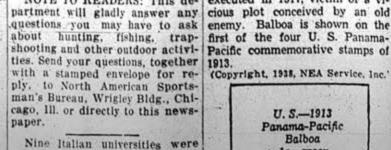
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# Growth of Department Since 1837 Traced by Hoffmaster at Meet

The growth and changes that plantings resulted in more of the have come with time to the divi- planted fish surviving to be caught sions which make up the Michigan by angiers, the givision has tried Conservation Department were planting legal size trout. Walle brought to the Wolverine Conser- the results are still a subject of vation Association at the local or- controversy many pelieve that exganization's annual banquet in the tensions of the work will be worth Sherman hotel last evening by P. J. while. However, ne warned trout Hoffmaster, director of the depart- fishermen that the planting of such

a tour of the upper peninsula and for each one dollar license. will address a number of other. This division has also made great ation and today.

The first of these agencies which producer. Today with Michigan 25,000 acres next season, part of this division's attention.

ing of the work in developing meth- which fires are tought.

statehood a land bill was passed, some 50,000 acres in the state's in 1843, providing for the adminis parks, including fifty miles of water tration of public lands. From the frontage. Last year about 9,000,000 beginning with one law, practically people were accommodated in these office of the department of state each session of the legislature has parks. Believing that the public for the sale of automobile license added to the laws relating to land has an equity in the recreational plates in the northern part of Meand today the lands division of the values of the Great Lakes waters nominee county it is announced conservation department has con- the parks division is bending every trol of about one and one-quarter effort to acquire frontage on the tain, U. P. deputy, in a letter to million acres of land in parks, ref- lakes to assure the public an opporuges, forests and other dedicated tunity to get to the water without areas and nearly again as much outside of those areas. The land outside of the dedicated areas is that which will be offered for sale commissions as divisions. Since

state this spring.

Legal Size Planted and streams were being depleted were only about 1,250,000 people in partment would prove, in time, the state, while today there are a every bit as valuable as enforce million fishermen alone. These fish- ment. ermen have a very great interest in the stocking work that has been gone changes. The past few years of the five pri have seen a change from the planting of fry alone to a program which calls for more emphasis on the

planting of fish of the fingerling stage and larger. With one-fifth of the population of the state fishing, the sport merits all possible attention. Follow-

STORIES IN

Napoleon's End



VILD and beautiful little island, 4500 miles from England and 1600 miles from Cape Town, St. Helena lies well out toward the middle of the South Atlantic-a spot of utter desolation. And here, on a dampish morn-

ing in 1815, the British landed the ex-Emperor, Napoleon, there to spend the remainder of his life in lonely exile. Napoleon at the time Almost from the first he re-

belled against the heavy guard thrown about him and he openly broke with the island governor, Sir Hudson Lowe. Next, he complained of illness but this was construed as a possible ruse to escape. So the interminable years rolled on, Napoleon complaining more and more and dictating his memoirs at intervals between

At last in May of 1821 Napoleon became bed-ridden, fell into delirium. He died calmly on the evening of May 6. None of his five doctors could say of what he

Two days later the body was borne by British grenadiers to a grave near Longwood where the ex-Emperor had lived on St. Helena The coffin was lowered amidst the thunder of military salutes The Quay at St. Helena is shown on a 1934 stamp of the



fish, if supported by license fees, The director, who is now making could result in only ten augus non

sportsmen's meetings as well as strides in control of stream politithe meeting of the Upper Peninsula tion. The better control of fire has Development Bureau at Marquette also resulted in improved water later in the week, listed these di- conditions. It aims to keep imvisions as they were formed and proving the water, keeping it in told of the primary functions of good condition and we will have each, both at the time of their cre- nshing it we can affort to pay for it-

Parks Started With the rapid disappearance of are today divisions of the depart- the state's timber came a fear of ment was the geological survey a timber shorage and in 1899 the created by the first session of the forestry commission was created. state legislature when it passed Science has so changed the use of Bill No. 20. This agency which wood that only the ruture can tell last year celebrated its centennial what species or trees will prove the was primarily concerned with the more valuable for planting. Howstate's resources in mines until the ever, the state is planning on setdevelopment of the state as an oil ting out some 25,000,000 trees on

the largest producer of oil east of The fire menace to the remaining the Mississippi, the oil industry forest lands brought the first firenaturally commands the greater fighting appropriation of \$10,000 from the legislature. Today the How this division aids in the at- state spends nearly three cents for taining of the objects of other di- each acre of the 19,000,000 acres visions. Hoffmaster showed by tell- which come within the zone over

ods of disposing of the oil waste | The state parks were started in products so as not to pollute the state's streams.

Soon after Michigan reached control over lands deeded as gitts for park purposes. Now there are

trespassing upon private land. In 1921 the conservation department was created to include these at public auctions throughout the that time two divisions have been added. These are the educational and game divisions. Hoffmaster As early as 1873 the people of the said that while the department state felt that the fish in the lakes could not devote as much money to the educational division as the enand as a result the fish commission forcement division, he believed that was created. At that time there the educational activities of the de-

While game animals and birds are listed usually in the so-called intangoing on since 1873. During that gible category, the department directime the fish planting has under- tor estimated that one season's kill the car licenses in that area are articles. The sheriff yesterday rabbits, pheasants, grouse and water- Dickinson counties. fowl, at a value of 20 cents per pound, had a value of \$3,282,411. To this must be added \$1,203,769.15, the value of furs taken in one season as well as the money which is spent in the taking of the animals. | zlement, Rev. Karl Hammar, president of ing upon the belief that fingerling the Wolverines, presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers who included L. N. Jones, chief of the enforcement division, who said that organized sportsmen are one of the agencies which are responsible for changing public opinion in favor of observance of conservation laws.

> Music during the meeting was furnished by a girls' string sextette under the direction of Frank Karas. Composed of Eleanor Sharpensteen, Helen Sharpensteen, Virginia Berquist, Alma Mae Peterson, Bonnie Foster and Joan Lindsay, the group presented three numbers: Serenade, Mozart; Gavotte, and Dance of Happy Spirits from "Orpheus," the latter two by von Gluck.

KID PARKER TALKS

Sault Ste. Marie-Frank "Kid" Parker, formerly lightweight champion of Michigan, entertained the members of the Sault Kiwanis Club Tuesday with an exhibition of bag-punching and told the Kiwanians that "drinking and smoking" are no good if one wants to retain unusual physical prowess in advanced years.

Parker made the private dining room of the Hotel Ojibway resound with his machine-gun rat-aNiagara Struggles in Winter's Icy Grip



Love gets a mighty cold reception at this time of years at Niagara Falls, N. Y., mecca of honeyoners. The rushing torrent is turned into a spectacle of icy grandeur by winter's frigid magic. Gigantic icicles hang from the rocks at the side and winds waft frozen spray over the few hardy spectators stone was not allowed. who venture to the edge of the gorge. But the cold has not yet stilled the roar of the main stream.

Admit Robberies

at Menominee

confessed to additional thefts.

at Wallace, the sheriff said.

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awful effects of gas, bloating and

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disordered causing many night

risings making me tired and worn-

out the greater of the time. Rheu-

matism attacked me and settled in

my shoulders and limbs, my back

ached almost continually and at

times I could hardly do my work.

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Ironwood, Michigan. "For thirty years I had suffered from a severe

"KruGon is one medicine that

to Prove Its Merit

Maude Adams is Kiskadden.

Glad He Gave the

rested at Escanaba recently. They

Elmer Behrend of Powers has been named manager of a branch by E. M. Lafreniere, Iron Moun-

Rep. Joseph G. Mullen. "The office will be established in the very near future," Rep.

Mullen was informed. The geographical layout of Me nominee county, which makes it necessary for residents of the northern part of the county to travel from 40 to 60 miles to obtain auto licenses at the branch office here, was explained to the department of state by Mr. Mullen with a request that another auto license office be established in the northern part of the county.

Until one year ago a branch office was located at Hermansville. In discussion at a recent meeting of the Menominee county ship, Leslie confessed he stole old utensils. board, supervisors from northern parts of a power saw, dishes, a board, supervisors from northern parts of a powel traps and other townships declared that most of bed, a table, wolf traps and other which is 1180 feet below the surand recovered most of the articles deer, now being purchased in Delta from Braley's home at Stephen-

Embezzlement Charged

Marquette .- E. W. Wallace, of confessed entering two garages in Marquette, charged with embez- Marinette and one in Stephenson waived examination and stealing car parts and acceswhen arraigned in municipal sories. court yesterday and was taken to the county jail to await trial in the February term of circuit court. He was unable to furnish bond of \$800. Wallace was arrested and ar-

raigned yesterday for an offense alleged to have been committed December 23, 1937. The complaint was signed by the Kelly Hardware company, Marquette. , It was alleged that Wallace,

working as an agent for the hardware company, sold a radio to Attilio Zappa, of Negaunee, and failed to turn in money paid to him by the purchaser.

It has been estimated that two and one-half million Americans are hay-fever sufferers.

tat-tat on the punching bag. He punched the bag with his fists and elbows and head, part of the time blindfolded.

In treating your family's colds, don't experiment or take needless chances ... use VAPORUB PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

# Friday and Saturday Specials

# THE WEST END DRUG STORE

100 Bayer Aspirin Tablets 59c 100 Bayer

100 Halibut Liver

\$1 Beef, Iron and Wine .... 79c

50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream ....

60c Ponds Creams ....

75c Meads
Dextri Maltose 63c | 1 gal. Mineral Oil, in your own \$1.75

60c Sal Hepatica .... 49c

Oil Sapsules .. \$1.29 35c Vicks Vapo 29c

50c Ipana Tooth Paste \_\_

\$1.20 Scotts Emulsion --- 98c 39c oil Liver 69c

60c Alka Seltzer Tablets 49c 500 Cleansing 29c

officers were re-elected: R. W. S. Youths Captured Here Hoskin, president; R. A. Hoskin, urer, and D. G. Bothwell, assistant secretary and treasurer.

Menominee, Jan. 20 .- Sheriff Blesch, Alfred A. Henes and John Reindl reported today that Donald E. Henes comprise the board of Leslie, Marinette, and Clarence Braley, Stephenson, two young men who are in jail here with R. A. Hoskin general manager in Edward McVane, Marinette, await- October, 1937. He is a graduate of ing trial in circuit court on break-

Leslie and Braley confessed the Frankfurt-am-main, Germany theft of gasoline, a car radiator. tire rims, two transmissions and has a cookery museum, the only a Ford motor from Alois Radesch one of its kind in the world. It contains a large collection of

In another burglary at the Nels Thorel camp in Menominee town- models of animals and food, and

## Hoskin To Manage Paper Company young tree in Bedford, O., years

Menominee-At the annual from the tree, which grew around meeting of the Hoskin Paper com- the pipe and left the spigot propany held yesterday the following truding. vice president and general manager; C. J. Vary, secretary and treas-

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal The above officers with G. A. No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance The board of directors elected

Menominee high school, class of ing and entering charges, have 1923, and of Dartmouth college, class of 1927.

don't be discouraged, try Creomulrefund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benemenus, cooking books, plastic fits obtained from the very first two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name

face in some places, is 578 feet below sea level.

# PARK PURPOSES

Danforth Hill Ski

**AREA** GIVEN FOR

15th Ave. No.; Rate

Schedule Passed

ast night accepted the gift of a

full city block for park purposes

given by the I. Stephenson com-

The area about two blocks

tween North 19th and 20th 5

north of the Webster school is be-

streets and 15th and 16th ave-

nues north. Announcement of the

gift was received yesterday aft-

from George N. Harder, general

manager, in a telephone message

from Chicago, where the latter

was attending a meeting of the

The council passed a resolution,

Final reading was given the

new rate schedule for electricity.

gas and water, which will go into

effect for bills rendered in the

The manager was authorized to

execute snow removal work on certain sections of Stephenson

cold, or bronchial irritation, you can

with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids na-

ture to soothe and heal the inflamed

and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed,

sion. Your druggist is authorized to

bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not

on the bottle is Creomulsion, and

you'll get the genuine product and

the relief you want. (Adv.)

mucous membranes and to loosen

accepting the grant and express-

ing the appreciation of the city of

firm's board of directors.

Escanaba for the land.

month of February.

were issued.

avenue and Tenth street.

ernoon by Mayor Carl B. Johnson

pany of Wells.

with the meeting place set again way. City Gets Full Block on High school at 1:30. in front of the Junior High

At some time during the aftercomplete organization.

about twenty-five who were at | pete.

the recreation center for the first Trip Booked Sunday sent indications of interest and it is expected that there will be Another ski trip to Danforth seventy-five to a hundred mem-Hill is scheduled for this Sunday bers when the club gets under

At the meeting Thursday night, Lorentz Schou pointed out that in many meets, there are other noon, the group will meet to dis- events in additions to the jumps cuss one or two points relative in which Escanaba skiers would to the formation of the ski club show up well, but that they Members of the city council and to set a meeting place to would have to be members of a Although there were only they would be permitted to com-

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Daily Press WANT-ADS

Creole Chicken tablespoons chicken fat 1-4 cup chopped celery 1-4 cup chopped green peppers

5 tablespoons flour 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika tablespoons chopped onlons tablespoons chopped parsley 1 cup chicken stock

1 cup tomato juice 2 cups diced cooked chicken Brown celery and peppers in at melted in frying pan. Add flour. When mixed add rest of the ingredients and cook slowly for five minutes,



A cheer goes up at the dinner table—

He's married a girl who's extra able

BECK'S

**OUR WEEK END SPECIALS** 

CRACKERS-Johnston Daisy

2 lb. jar \_\_\_\_\_ 39c

4 lb. jar \_\_\_\_\_ 63c

Pullets, doz. \_\_\_\_ 39c

Large, doz. \_\_\_\_ 271/2 c

Case (48) \_\_\_\_\_ \$3.25

Gal. glass jug \_\_\_\_\_ 83c

Fresh Killed Spring-ers, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 30c

Fairmont Springers. 34c

or whole, ib. \_\_\_\_ 32c

YOUNG TENDER BEEF

FANCY STEER BEEF

Catsup, 14 oz.,

Rolled Oats,

Fresh Killed Hens,

Wilson's Hams, half

Ham Shanks,

Chuck Roast,

lb. \_\_\_\_

Chuck Roast,

Rib Boiling,

Rolled Rib Roast,

Rolled Rib Roast,

All Steaks,

lb. \_\_\_\_\_

Fresh Eggs, Daily Receipts,

CRAX-Educator,

Silver Leaf Preserves, 21c Codfish, 1 lb. wood-1 lb. jar \_\_\_\_\_ 21c

5 lb. bag \_\_\_\_\_ Z C 25c Pride Washing 25c Powder, 2 for \_\_\_\_ 25c

**Meat Department Specials** 

\_ 25c

17c

1321 Ludington St.

LARD-Silver Leaf

Souffle Is One-Dish Luncheon

Lighten your menu problem with a few delicate souffles. They, make grand one-dish lunch-

Cheese and Rice Souffle

(4 to 6 servings) One and one-half cups cooked rice, 1 1-2 cups white sauce, 3 fresh eggs, 1 1-4 cups ground American cheese, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 1-8 teaspoon baking soda, 1-8 teaspoon minced garlic, salt, paprika,

Add seasoning, parsley and garlic to white sauce. Add cheese and cook over hot water until cheese has entirely melted. Turn in rice. Beat egg yolks well, then stir into cheese mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff, then fold into cheese mixture. Turn into well buttered baking dish, set in pan of water and bake in moderate oben (350 degrees F.) for about 30 minutes. Serve at once with sliced tomatoes dusted with chopped chives, toast and tea-there's pleasant luncheon date for you. Spinach and Celery Souffle

(6 to 8 servings) One tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 1-2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 1-2 cup grated cheese, 2 cups spinach, cooked and finely chopped, 1 1-2 cups tender celery leaves, cooked and finely chopped, 4 eggs, sea-

Melt butter in saucepan, add

AT BAKING

Phones 371 - 372 - 373

. <sup>1bs.</sup> 49c

lb. 590

2 lb. 19c

1 lb. tall Pink \_\_\_\_ 13c

1 lb. Flat Red \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

King Gustav, 29c

Soaps, Ivory, large size bar \_\_\_\_ 101c

American Family Soap, 10 bars \_\_\_\_ 57c

25c E. T. Soap Chips, 2 for \_\_\_\_ 25c

MILK FATTED VEAL

Veal Shoulder Roast 18c

Veal Pocket or Stew, 13c

Veal Rib Chops, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_\_ 23c Fresh Potato Sausage, 17c

20c

34c

69c

1b. \_\_\_\_\_

Veal Rib Chops,

lb. \_\_\_\_\_

Fresh Trout, lb. \_\_\_\_\_

Dressed Perch,

Salmon Steaks,

lb. \_\_\_\_\_ Smoked Chubs,

lb. \_\_\_\_\_

lb. \_\_\_\_\_

Velvecta Cheese,

2 lb. box \_\_\_\_\_

pint \_\_\_\_\_ 38c

Fairmont Creamed Cottage

Smoked Trout

Fresh Oysters,

2 lbs. \_\_\_

Imported Sardines, King Olav, cans \_\_ 19c

Libby's Salmon,

25c E. T. Soap

do not brown, Add flour, mix well, then gradually add milk. Add cheese and stir until completely melted. Remove from heat, add spinach and celery and season to taste. Add the four unbeaten egg yolks, one at a time. Mix well. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold in. Turn into well buttered baking dish, set in pan of water and bake in moderate oven (350 regrees F.) until done. Serve at once.

News of

If the spring appetite needs a tonic, try this luncheon-a chilled bowl into which have been tossed 2 scallions cut up, 4 radishes, sliced, 1 cucumber, sliced, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1 stalk celery, chopped, 1 red tomato, sliced, 6 crisp lettuce leaves, 1 baby carrot, sliced, and 1 table- cooked or canned shrimp, salt, spoon minced celery, all mixed up Worcestershire sauce, celery salt, with French dressing. With this cayenne pepper, 1 teaspoon scrapsparkling salad, serve slices of ed onion, 1 drop garlic juice. whole wheat-walnut bread and Cream butter until flufty. talls of cream cheese, and of Grind shrimp very fine and do

onions and cook until heated but course, a pot of tea with lemon That's enough for two. Cranberry Sherbet

(Enough For Eight) 4 cups berries 3 cups water 2 cups granulated sugar 1-2 cup orange juice

1-4 cup lemon juice Boil berries and water together until berries are very soft. Press through a coarse strainer and add sugar to juice. Boil one minute. Cool. Add rest of the ingredients and freeze by the regular freezer method or in a mechanical refrig-

Shrimp Paste (Makes enough canapes for 12) One-half pound butter, 1 lb.

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LEG OF LAMB, Swift's Premium, 27½c
Pound International Property of the Property o
LAMB SHOULDER, Swift's Premium, pound 21½c
Choise chuck roast, 16½c  1b 16½c  Lamb stew, Swift's Premium, 2 lbs 25c

Choice veal ribblets 25c Leg of veal, 1b., 22c and 18c Choice round steak, tender sirloin steak, Swift's selected rollound bone roast from 18½c ed rib roast, Swiss steak, round bone roast from

Switch branded beet, ib
Young Chickens, from the
Glavin farms, lb. 24c
27c and 240
Veal chops, 17½c
1b 1/2C
Veal shoulder roast, 161
1b 102C
Cudahy Peacock hams, half
or whole, 27½c
1b Z/2C
Dates, pitted,
Dates, pitted, 2 lbs 25c
Coffee, peaberry, sweet drink

Oranges, large,

Pard dog food, 8 cans \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Chocolate Ball Free Pard dog food, Laundry Soap, large 25c White Birch brand peas, golden bantam corn, tomatoes, 3 No. 2 cans or 2 No. 25c Baking powder, K. C., large 25 oz. can; Rinso, large pkg.; Economy preserves, 21c Bulk Mazola oil, \$1.25

dozen \_\_\_\_\_ 29c | Bring your own container

Main Store Phones 148 and 149

Eggs: Selected Strictly Fresh,

dozen \_\_\_\_\_\_

Branch Store Phones 606 and 607

28c

Friday and Saturday

# **FOOD VALUES**

Lard: Swift's Silver Leaf, 2 pounds	25¢
FRESH VE	GETABLES
Leaf Lettuce: Fan-15c cy, lb15c Head Lettuce: 7½c Fancy large, each 7½c	Wax Beans: Fancy, 15c lb15c Brussel Sprouts: 20c
Radishes: Hot House, bunch 6c	
Shallots: Large bunch 6c	Spinach: Fancy, 10c

Also Broccoli, Finger Carrots, Celery Hearts, Fancy Large Calif. Celery, Fresh Bottled Grated Horse Radish, Parsley, Jersey Sweet Potatoes, Fancy Ripe Tomatoes, Bagoes, New Cabbage, Etc.

Chickens: Hanrahan Bros. Fresh Killed Grain	27c
Fed Hens, pound	210
Oranges: Fancy 200 Size Calif. Navels,	25¢
Special, dozen	47
Grapefruit: 64 Size Pink, 3 for 25c; 64 Seed-	25¢
less 4 for 25c; 80 size 5 for	2)
Fresh Strawberries: Fancy Florida,	30c
CANNED FOOD SPECIALS	-50
Tomatoes: White Birch, large   Corn: Wigwam Gol	290

pint box	J V
CANNED FO	OD SPECIALS
Tomatoes: White Birch, large No. 2 can,	Corn: Wigwam Gold- en, No. 2 can, 2 for _ 29
2 for 25C Beans: Cut Wax, 25C	Peas: Wigwam Sweet,
Peaches: Libby's 23c	Pears: Michigan, large can19
	NCY MEAT
Round Steak: Tender, 25c	Chuck Roast of Beef: 19
Cube Steaks: Tender, 30c	Rib Roast of Beef: Rolled, Boned, lb 28 Pork Butt Roast:

Large Lettuce, 9c	Texas Grapefruit, 15c	Ground Beef:
California Carrots, 13c	6 for 25c 4 for 25c	Pork Steak: Le
10 lbs. for 40C	Large Tangerines, 19c	Pork Chops: C
Sunkist Navel Oranges 19c	Jersey Sweet Potatoes 25c	Remember
Endive - Shallots - Radishes		Mea

Tomatoes	- Spinach	
FEED	SALE	E64.
Scratch Feed, \$1.98   Stran, 100 lb. sack _ \$1.44		\$1.44 \$1.64

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Hanrahan Bros. sell only Swift's Quality Meats. We want your Food Orders. Fresh Oysters: Fan- 40c | Jones Dairy Farm Sausage: cy, pint \_\_\_\_\_ Links lb. 39c;

Pork and Veal: Bon-

pound average,

ed, Rolled Roast, lb. 28c

Pork Loin Roast: End. 316

18c

Fresh Perch: Cleaned, ready meat lb. \_\_\_\_ 23c Milwaukee Rye Bread: 16c Sauer Kraut: Fresh Shipment Fancy Bulk,

ients. A drop or so of heavy fore dinner. cream can be smoothed in if needed to make the right consistency for molding. Pack tightly into a bowl, pressing down to marians, chill in refrigerator for 8 hours. between 160 and 200 pounds.

not, as usual, remove the dark Slice thin and serve on small obveins. Add all the other ingred- long crackers as an appetizer be-

It is incorrect to say "per day" or "per week," according to gram-

make sure the paste is firm. Then At birth, a baby elephant weighs

"National Dried"

MICHIGAN

PEA

**BEANS** 

6 Lbs. 22c

Beans \_\_\_\_ lb. 5c

Red Kidney or Lima Beans \_\_ 3 lbs. 25c

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Dried fruits aplenty! And at unusually low prices which mean added savings to the thrifty shopper! Buy the A&P "Economy Way" and

Del Monte or Sunmaid Raisins ...... 2 15-oz. 19c Tenderized Prunes Sunsweet ..... Pitted Dates

Dromedary .... 714-oz. 11c Marvin Dates, Apricots 2 lbs. 29c 1½-lb. pkg. \_ 19c New! A&P Bread Bulk Black Figs Soft Twist 3 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 20c 24-oz. loaf \_\_ 11c Santa Clara 90-Thompson's Seed-

less Raisins, 100 size Prunes 4 lb. pkg. \_\_\_ 29c | lb. \_\_\_\_ 5c National Biscuit Company Ritz

Crackers ......pkg. 21c A&P Sliced or Halved Peaches ...... 3 29-02. 49c Pineapple ...... 14-oz. 10c P'nut Butter .... 2-lb. 22c Coffee ........... 3 1bs. 47c Red Circle, Rich & Full Bodied

Coffee ...... 2,1-1b. 35c Crisco can 19c 3 can 49c Plain or Sugared A&P Donuts .... Doz. 10c

**IVORY** Med. Ivory

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Firm, Crisp Head

California Navel, Med. Large

ORANGES doz. 190

Oranges, Extra Large ..... doz. 29c Firm, Ripe RANANAS /1 lbs. 25c

APPLES Wageners 9ths. 250

Clean Quick

**FLOUR** 49 bag 1.39

TOMATOES

4 <sup>19-oz.</sup> 25c P & G WHITE

SOAP

10 lrg. 35c Chipso or LRG.

OXYDOL Rice or Wheat

3 4-0Z. 25c PUFFITS

# A & P MEATS

Round or Sirloin

lb. |9c STEAK Branded Beef **Branded Beef Chuck** 

ROAST

CUT OYSTERS Pint 27c

Wilson's Sugar Cured

HAMS Whole or Half 16. 22c

Fresh Ground

HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 29c

PURE LARD Ib. IOc PORK LOIN End Cuts 1b. 16c

16 18c BACON SQUARES

CRACKERS-Johnston's Daisy, Plain 190 EGGS-Local Fresh, Tomato Soup-Campbell's, Tomato Soup-Campbell's,
Soup-So oz. can
Powdered Sugar-C & H,
1 lb. pkg. Spinach-Serv-U-Rite, 2 for 27c CANNED GOOD SPECIAL All Standard Merchandise Golden Bantam Corn \_\_\_\_\_ Full No. 2 White Sweet Corn \_\_\_\_\_ Early June Peas Your Choice Cut Green Beans \_\_\_\_\_ Cut Wax Beans for 270 Kidney Beans \_\_\_\_\_ Sauer Kraut -----Tomatoes, Solid Pack \_\_\_ ONEEEE\_M.J.B. ..... 3 lb. can 87c GUTTEE Monarch ..... 3 lb. can 79c DIOVI CQ\_Yacht Club Dills, lrg. 21/2 can 15c PIUNLED Wigwam Sweet Gherkin, qt. 29c Kitchen Cleanser-Tull SOAPS... Hersheys 1/4 lb. pkg. 12c Baking Chocolate, American Family, 29c Lux Flakes, 1 lb, can \_\_\_\_ Ritz Crackers, 23c 1 lb. pkg. \_\_\_\_ Cake Flour, Sno 4 bars \_\_\_\_\_ ZyC Kirk's Hard Water Castile 

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Wax Beans, Fresh 19c

Green Top Beets, bunch ----Cauliflower, 22c Head Lettuce, Iceburg, lrg. head \_\_ 8c Carrots, Green Top, bunch \_\_\_\_ Celery, Large Calif. stalk 12c and \_\_\_\_ 10c Parsnips, Fresh Washed, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 15c Shallots, bunch ---Radish, bunch \_\_\_ Fresh Broad Leaf Spinach, lb. \_\_\_\_ 10c Tomatoes, Firm, Ripe, 20c 10c lb. \_\_\_\_\_ Solid Cabbage, 4c lb. New Cabbage, lb. \_\_\_\_\_

Catsup, Scott County, 11c

Market Day, 2 lbs. 18c

Matches, Firestone,

6 boxes \_\_\_\_\_ Raisins, Sun Maid,

Brussel Sprouts, 23c

lb. \_\_\_\_

Walnuts & Pecans,

Fancy Shelled, lb. \_ 49c

Puffs, Maple Nut Goodies,

Butter Toasties, lb. 19c

Candies, Chocolate Molasses

Oranges, Large 150 Size, doz. \_\_\_ Other Sizes 17c, 25c Grapefruit, Texas Seedless, full of juice, Other Sizes 6 for 25c, Tangerines, doz. ----Apples, Wageners, Large 2 in. Min. A C1 1.0 in. Min. A grade, bushel \_ \$1.19 McIntosh, 7 lbs. ..... Large Size, 27c Sweet Potatoes, Yams, 19c New Potatoes, 10c

Quality Meats—Phone 1700 FRESH KILLED CHICKENS, Young Tender Yearling Hens ........... lb. 270 MILK FED VEAL Your Choice of

Fresh Culs

Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. \_ 161c Veal Rib Stew 121c Boneless Veal Stew, lb. \_\_\_\_ 27c Veal Chops, 16. \_\_\_\_\_ 21с

Beggles,

I9c

PKG.

YOUNG TENDER BEEF Choice Chuck 151c Rolled and Boned 191c

Round, Sirloin, T- 191c Bone Steak, lb. \_ 192c Rib Boiling, Њ. \_\_\_\_ Hamburger, Fresh Ground, 2 lbs. BABY PORK Pork Loin, Rib End, 3 lb. avr., lb. \_\_\_\_ /C Pork Loin, Tenderloin End, 3 lbs. avr., Pork Butts, Lean Boston Style, Pork Chops, Lean 181 C Wilson's Fancy Branded STEER BEEF Choice Chuck Roast,

Rolled and Boned Rib Roast, Ib. --Steer Short Ribs, CHEESE . . . " Kraft's American, 59c 2 lb. box \_\_\_\_\_ 69c 2 lb, box ---2 lb, box --

Cottage Cheese, Fairmont's

or Stew, lb. \_\_\_ 191c Leg of Lamb, 28c Lamb Steaks, EXTRA SPECIALS Lard Compound, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_ Peanut Butter, Pork Sausage, Fresh Home Made, Large, Small Breakfast 23c Style, lb. \_\_\_ Plate Sausage, Ham Butts, lb. \_\_\_\_ FRESH FISH . . . Fresh Herring, 71c 33c White Fish, Halibut Steak, 24c lb. \_\_\_\_Salmon Steak 19c Mackerel, 12 oz. 32c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM LAMB

filets, lb. \_\_ Fresh Potato Sausage Tuesday Pop Corn Balls (Makes Eighteen)

quarts popped corn cup molarses

IGA

PANCAKE

FLOUR

DAWN

TISSUE

IGA EVAPORATED

MILK

2 Tall 150

cup granulated sugar 2 tablespoons vinegar 1-3 cup water 1 tablespoon butter 1-2 teaspoon soda Boll, without stirring, the molasses, sugar, vinegar, water and butter. When a fine thread forms when a portion is poured from a spoon add soda and mix well. While foaming, pour over popped

#### Peanut Brittle

dry, warm (not hot) place.

and prees into balls. Store in a

2 cups granulated sugar cup white corn syrup tablespoons butter

1-3 cup boiling water 2 cups shelled roasted peanuts 1-4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanila

teaspoon soda Boil slowly and without stirring the sugar, syrup, butter and water. When a "click" ball forms

You, too, can have **ROGERS ONEIDA SILVERWARE** with Unlimited Guarantee



GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

corn (unsalted) placed in a large when tested in cold water add bowl. Mix well. When cool enough peanuts and cook two minutes, to handle, take up in the hands stirring constantly. Add salt, vanilla and soda and beat throughly. Pour onto buttered shallow pan or dish. When slightly cool, mark into squares. When cool enough to handle break apart.

> Maple Pralines 1 cup brown sugar 1-2 cup granulated sugar

2-3 cup maple syrup 1 cup milk 2 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-8 teaspoon salt

2-3 cup pecans Boil sugars, syrup, milk and butter over moderate fire until a soft ball forms when a portion tested in cold water, (Stir during cooking.) Remove candy from heat and let stand twenty minutes. Beat until creamy. Add rest of the ingredients and drop portions from a spoon onto waxed paper. Chill until firm.

Spiced Cranberry Juice Cocktail (Serves Twelve)

6 cups berries 1-4 cup bark cinnamon

2 tablespoons whole cloves 1 1-2 cups granulated sugar

1 cup orange juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice Let berries and water simmer together until very soft. Press through a coarse strainer. Add rest of the ingredients. Cover and let simmer ten more minutes. Strain, cool and chill.

# MURPHY'S CASH MARKET 1815 Sheridan Road

Friday and Saturday Specials FRESH KILLED FARMER

PORK ..... 20c, 18c, 16c PORK CHOPS ...... 25c and 20c 2 lbs. Spare Ribs,

2 lbs. Saur Kraut PURITAN HAM ..... 1b. 28c

FIGHT THAT COLD

Tangerines, large ...... 2 Doz. 45c Apples, Wagners \$1.28 | Miller's Wheat Flakes bushels | 3 pkgs. (Bowl Free) Wagner or Kings, 5 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_ 19c Cudahy's Fresh Eggs, doz. 27c
Cookies, Sandwich, 2 lbs. for 25c Head Lettuce, 19c large \_\_\_\_\_ 2414 lb. bag \_\_\_\_ 93c Neighbor Flour,

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OLEO-Good Luck TER-Creamery, 36c and 34c LARD- Pure 4 lbs. 490 COCOANUTFANCY SHREDDED ..... 1b. 25c POWDERED SUGAR ...... 3 Lbs. 25c BROWN SUGAR ..... 3 Lbs. 20c COTTAGE CHEESE ...... 2 Lbs. 25c CAKE FLOUR, lrg. pkg. ..... 23c

Apricots, lrg. can,

2 for \_\_\_\_\_ Brown Beans, im-

49c

25c

ported, 3 lbs. \_\_\_. Kidney Beans, 29c Tomato Juice, 3 cans \_\_\_ Navy Beans, 25c | 5 lbs. | 25c | Peas, Green or Yellow, good cooking, 3 lbs. | 25c | Vegetable Soup, 8 cans \_\_\_ Peaches, Libby's, lrg. can, 2 for . PORK FRESH, YOUNG TENDER ...... 15c SIDE PORK ..... 20c PIGS FEET ..... 3 Lbs. 25c BEEF STEAK ..... 19c BEEF ROAST ..... 15c HAMBURGER ..... 15c

25c

Catsup, lrg. btls.,

Tomatoes, lrg. can,

2 for \_\_\_

2 for \_\_

POTATO SAUSAGE ..... 19c Peak Coffee, a 35c coffee Oranges, Sunkist,
doz. 49c, 39c, 29c
Coffee, Fresh Roasted
Peaberry, 3 lbs. \_\_ 49c now as long as ft lasts, lb. \_\_\_\_ 29c

FRESH PIG HEADS ..... 10c

FRESH EGGS ...... Doz. 30c

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pound cooked shrimps 1-2 cup stiff mayonnaise 2 tablespoons chili sauce 2 tablespoons chopped pickles 2 olives, chopped 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1-8 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon paprika 1-4 cup minced celery 1 tablespoon minced parsley Clean and chill shrimps Place them in small cups lined with crisp lettuce or cress. Top with

and combined. Eggnog Sauce (For Six Steamed Puddings) 4 egg yolks

1-2 cup cream 1-3 cup granulated sugar 1 1-3 cups milk 1-8 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanila 2-3 teaspoon almond extract 1 1-3 cups whipped cream

1 tablespoon rum (optional) Beat yolks. Add cream, sugar, milk and salt. Cook slowly in double boiler until mixture thickens slightly. Be careful not to overcook or the sauce will curdle. Beat two minutes, Cool and add rest of the ingredients. Serve.

Caramelized App'es (A Delicious Dessert) 1 1-2 cups granulated sugar 2 1-2 cups water 2 tablespoons lemon juice

i teaspoon cinnamon 6 apples 4 tablespoons granulated sugar 1 tablespoon butter

1-3 cup almonds, toasted Boil the 1 1-2 cups of sugar with water, juice and cinnamon for five minutes. Add apples which have been cored and peeled but left whole. Cover and let simmer for 20 minutes. (Turn several times to allow even cooking.) Remove apples to serving dish and surrond with syrup left in the pan. Sprinkle four tablespoons sugar in a frying pan. Heat slowly and, when a light brown syrup forms, add butter and nuts and pour at once over the apples. Serve warm or cold

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SOCIETY



# St. Anne's P-T Fathers' Night **Meeting Success**

A successful and well attended Fathers' Night meeting of St. Anne's Parent-Teacher association was held Wednesday evening in the parish hall, the men of the unit taking complete charge of the meeting and ably filling the regu-

Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, assistant pastor of St. Anne's church. presided and the acting officers were: Joseph Lequia, secretary: Med Beaudoin, treasurer; George Belanger, Council delegate; Louis Dufour, magazine chairman; Joseph Lafave, membership chairman; and Henry Grenier and Eugene Peltier, hospitality chairman.

Rev. Fr. Bourgeois read the president's message, which was followed by assembly singing and a short talk by Rev. Fr. Joseph E.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to recreation, with Bevier Butts, director of recreation, in charge, and the program of games under his leadership provided one of the most enjoyable sessions of the year for the members of the unit and their friends.

## Don Anderson Will Wed Waupun Girl

Of interest here is announcement of the engagement of Miss Jean Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Clark of Waupun, Wis., and Don Anderson of Appleton, Wis., formerly of Escanaba, a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Anderson of Kenton.

Miss Clark is a graduate of Gulf Park college, Gulfport, Miss., and of the National College of Education, Evanston, Ill., and is now teaching in Waupun. Mr. Anderson, a graduate of the University of Washington at Seattle, is a member of the staff of the Appleton Post Crescent.

The date of the wedding has not been announced.

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FEATURES-

# WOMAN'S PAGE

Birthday Party

held Tuesday evening at the home

of her mother, Mrs. Anna Starrine

Victorson, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mr.

Misses Edna and Jeanette Starrine.

Near East Circle

The Near East Circle of the First

M. E. church will meet with Mrs.

E. F. Erickson, 211 South Fifth

Dinner Reservations

Pantry Sale

hostesses.

reservations.

at 9:30 o'clock.

committee in charge.

Birthday Anniversary

Club Practice Today

Ninth street. Attendance of every-

imperative. Those taking part are

requested to have their costumes

and all accessories and also soft

Isabella Card Party

series sponsored by the Daughters

of Isabella will be held this after-

noon at 2:30 o'clock at the K. of C.

clubrooms. Bridge and five hun-

dred will be played. The public

is cordially invited to attend. Mrs.

M. E. Vandenboom is chairman of

the afternoon, assisted by Mes-

dames John Meier, Charles Molloy,

Sleigh Ride Party

A sleigh ride party was held at

Ford River Switch Tuesday evening

in honor of the birthday anniver-

sary of Miss Lucille Kositzki, Fol-

was served by Mrs. L. Kositzki and

Mrs. Charles Kositzki. The guest

of honor received many pretty gifts.

Mabel Pepin and Catherine Pinozek

Beverly's Birthday Party

The children played games. The

Tilbert, Dolores Gafner, Jacqueline

LaCrosse, Patsy Lund, Clifford

Buckland, Chester Deiter. Follow-

ing the games, a birthday supper

was served. Appointments for the

Beverly, who was presented with

many gifts, had as her guests,

Patsy Lund. Marilyn Joy Tilbert,

Jacqueline LaCrosse, Mary Lou

Grenier, Mary Ann Grenier, Dolores

Gafner, Thayne St. Pierre, Charles

Gafner, Clifford Buckland, Chester

Deiter, Orville Jensen and her little

Mrs. Alvin St. Pierre and Mrs.

Henry Peiffer assisted Mrs. Gafner

CLEANSING UTENSILS

When cleansing tin utensils, rinse

acids off immediately, wash in

in arrangements for the party.

brother, Tommy.

party were in pink and white.

the party.

party.

John Kehoe and Walter Richer.

The second card party of the

the rehearsal.

A full dress rehearsal for the

Mrs. Emma Pearson, whose sixty-

# **Prints at Palm Beach**



It's plain to see, if you'll look about the strand at Palm Beach, Fla,, as did M. J. Ackerman, NEA-Service-Daily Press cameraman, that the woman who ventures into the water in anything but a printed swim suit is sadly out of style. Lolling on the sands is happy Mrs. Harry Cody, Jr., of Ripon, Wis., in a one-piece suit across which colorful tropical fish skitter alluringly. Finding haven from Winnipeg's winis invited to patronize the sale.

By the colorful tropical fish skitter alluringly. Finding haven from Winnipeg's winis invited to patronize the sale. the dark print of her trunks and halter.

# Church Events

#### Christian Science Churches 'Truth" will be the subject of

the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, January 23. The Golden Text, from Psalm 86:15, is: "Thou, O Lord, are a God full of compassion, and gracious. long-suffering, and plenteous in mercy and truth."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalm 25:5): "Lead me in thy truth, and teach me; for thou art the God of my salvation; thee do I wait all the day."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 272): "The spiritual sense of truth must be gained before Truth can be understood. This sense is assimilated only as we are honest. unselfish, loving, and meek."

# Bake Sale at Rapid River

The Altar society of St. Charles church, Rapid River, is sponsoring as its first activity of the new year. a bake sale which will be held Satand Bergman store, Rapid River, ter can give. A large variety of delicious hometreasurer.

# Gospel Hall Meeting

Evangelist Ida Klanke of Detroit hall, 519 Ludington street. Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Whitney and the string trio of the Gladstone Gospel Assembly will assist in the service, which begins at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

# Meeting Saturday

A meeting of the Home Guards Saturday, beginning at 11 o'clock, at the First Methodist Episcopal church. Members are aske dto provide their own lunch. A meeting, led by the Home Guards, will follow the luncheon.

# Altar Society The Married Ladies Altar Society of St. Joseph's parish will

# Lieut. Bartella Leaves For Manila

Lieut. John 'M. Bartella of the United States Army Air Corps and Texas, on Tuesday, January 18, for Detroit, will speak at Calvary Bap-San Francisco, enroute to the Phili- tist church, Fifteenth street and ppine Islands, where Lieut. Bar- Second avenue north, this evening tella will be stationed at Manila, at 7:30 o'clock. They will sail from San Francisco! or land Islands.

# Births

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Truckey of daughter, born Wednesday, Janu- vited to attend the meeting and fried in deep fat, be sure to meas- cleaned with hot soapy water. It ary 19, at St. Francis hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Christiansen. Stonington, are the parents of a son, born at St. Francis hospital Wednesday, January 19. A daughter was born Thursday, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall, 216

January 20. at St. Francis hospital North 11th street.

# WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Smart wives keep their husridding the guests of any stand. of Ferris Institute for a period of William Petry, Esther Anderson, offishness and 45 years.



Ruth Millett put casual Throughout the state of Michi-

And unless she sees that her unselfishness. baked goods will be offered. The husband is accepted as the head patronage of the general public is of the house she won't win envy commandery Dance ficers of the society of Mrs. W. J. how easy it is for a hostess to run Miller, president; Mrs. K. C. Scott. a one woman show. And how vice president, and Mrs. A. J. Wils, much skill it takes for a woman he would naturally have been a

generation ago. Women have fallen so into the they lose their charm as women

know they run things. door, makes you welcome, starts Ed Packenham. talking about the interest nearest and Mother's Jewels will be held your heart, who serves you at the Leona Skradski table as though he is enjoying his role of host, and who urges you to stay on, you can be sure of one thing-he has a clever wife.

meet 8 o'clock this evening at the she is to make her husband more evening of Jan. 28. 9601 and see what its clever lines school clubrooms. All members than an extra man and their house

# Hebrew Mission Superintendent

Rev. Fred Kendal, superintendent Trenary Society Mrs. Bartella left San Antonio, of the Hebrew Christian Mission of

The Hebrew Mission, which he route, at Honolulu, Guam and Mid- Gospel services, Sunday schools. mothers' meetings, boys' and girls' clubs, and other service among the of Traunik! Mrs. J. T. O'Leary, of many thousands of Jewish people in Detroit, as well as itinerant evangelism in other cities in Michi-

Rev. Mr. Kendal is an interesting st. Jacques are the parents of a and forceful speaker. All are in nuts or any batter which is to be abrasive powder. Iron is best hear him

#### Memorial Fund Is Established At Ferris Institute Establishment of a student loan

fund at Ferris Institute in the amount of \$20,000 was announced by President M. S. Ward this week. ninth birthday anniversary occurred The fund wil be known as the recently, celebrated the day with bands from becoming "extra men" Carlisle Memorial Student Loan a party at her home, 318 North 14th at their own parties. They de- Fund in memory of the late Charles street. Guests at the party were pend on the man of the house for Carlisle, who served on the faculty Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs.

> making the m A grant of \$10.000 has been made Alice McMartin, Axel Anderson, Mr. physically com- by an unnamed organization, to be and Mrs. Albin Pearson, Mr. and matched by a similar amount from Mrs. Hans Hansen, Ellen Johnson And more than, other sources. Contributions of Mrs. Carl Carlson, Jeanette Anderhat they see varying amounts are being received son, Jean Erickson, Eileen Gaffney that the husband daily from former students of Mr. and Nancy and Lorraine Pearson. stands out as the Carlisle and friends of the Insti-

> house. A wife Mr. Carlisle constantly lent and may hog the gave money from his earnings to Escanaba Woman's club program spotlight and needy and worthy students. In will be held this afternoon at 3:15 leave her hus- fact, the savings of his life-time he o'clock at the First Presbyterian band a feeble invested in young men and young church, First avenue south and shadow, but if women. Many of these former stushe does she dents have risen to high positions one connected with the program is won't give very in business, in professions, in edugood parties or cation, in government service.

guests completely at ease. For gan and adjoining states Charles slippers to wear back stage. Final her house will lack the genial Carlisle was loved as few men important instructions will precede urday afternoon at the Peterson warmth that only a lord-and-mas- have been loved, because of his sterling character and his sublime

# At Temple Tonight

Escanaba Commandery, No. 47. of today to put her husband where Knights Templar, is entertaining at a dancing party this evening at the Masonic Temple. The dance prowill speak tonight at the Gospel habit of managing openly that gram, opening at 9 o'clock, will be they have forgotten it should be played by Morton and his Buddies done without detection. That and refreshments will be served during the evening. Elmer Swanthe minute they let the world son is chairman of the party, which is strictly invitational and com-When you go to a house where mittee chairmen serving with him the husband greets you at the are Juel Lee. O. V. Thatcher and lowing the ride a delicious lunch

# Is Tea Hostess of this city were among those at

Leona Skradski, daughter of For it takes more brains to Mr. and Mrs. Emil M. Skradski. make the life of a house revolve will be one of the hostesses at the around a figure-head than around post-prom-tea dance to be given at the person who does the actual Mount Mary college, Milwaukee, 19th street, who was seven years into chopped tongue, olives and managing. And that is what a from 2 to 5 Saturday, Jan. 29. wife has to know how to do. If The Prom itself will be held the of her friends at an afternoon mixtures before spreading and use At the prom Miss Skradski will

wear a white satin princess style following won prizes: Marilyn Joy formal with a girdle of white laced with red velvet. A flower of matching velvet will be at her neck. The tea dance, the last event

Speaks Tonight of prom week will be informal.

# Elects Officers

Officers of the Altar Society of St. Rita's church of Trenary, elected at a recent meeting, were announced yesterday as follows: Mrs. Frank Coaster, president; Mrs. Louis Milkulich, vice president: Mrs. Steve Slambo, treasurer. Mrs. Lud Knaus was appointed chairman Chatham; Mrs. Ben Noel, Osier, and Mrs. C. Brown, Eben Junction.

# FOR CRISP DOUGHNUTS

When making crullers or dough soapy water, and scour with mild ure the ingredients very accurately. is not wise to scour your frying pan Want Ads will get you results. A dough that contains a little too too vigorously because the burned-much shortening or sugar may abin film of fat might be removed sorb an excess of fat during the and the pan would rust. Keep cooking process and make your steel free from spots by use of product unappetizingly scouring powders, and do not le greasy and indigestible.

#### -:- Social-Club -:-On Bridge Esther Starrine Bogren was the guest of honor at a birthday party

McKenney

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

919 First avenue north. Games during the evening were followed by Declarer Found Himself With Fewlunch. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Starrin, Mr. and Mrs. Forced Out a Little Slam Ed McDonough, Mrs. Ray Olson, Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, Mrs. E.

Harry J. Fishbein of New York. tho with Mrs. Samuel Rush won O. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph the mixed pair championship at the National Championships Tournaand Mrs. Wallace Starrine and

Solution to Previous

street, this afternoon. Mrs. Erickson and Mrs. Ted Baldwin are **▲**J62 ♦ QJ 10 43 4Q32 Reservations for the Daughters N of Isabella bridge dinner, which ♥932 will be served at the Delta hotel. **♦ K986** Tuesday evening, January 25, at S 3:30 o'clock, must be made by Sun-Dealer day, January 23. Mrs. Eliza Mc-**▲** A K Q 109 Govern, chairman of the hostess committees, Mrs. C. Devost and AKQJ87 Miss Mary Bink are in charge of

Duplicate-N. and S. vul. North East West Members of St. Mary's Guild of 2 N. T Pass Pass St. Stephen's Episcopal church will Pass 3 N. T. Pass hold a pantry sale at Petersen's 6 4 furniture store Saturday morning. Pass Pass Opener - 6.

Bethany Ald Bake Sale The Ladies' Aid of Bethany Lutheran church is conducting a ment in Washington last December pantry sale Saturday, January 22, gained some of the match points beginning at 9 o'clock at the An- giving him his championship by the drews furniture store. The public way he played a slam in spades, with the West player holding five Pythian Sisters Bake Sale

The Pythian Sisters of Justice The club return was ruffed, and Temple will hold a pantry sale Fishbein laid down one round of Saturday, beginning at 10 o'clock trumps, and got the bad news that at Wickert's flower shop. A variety West held one more trump than he of home baked goods will be offered dide. He now cashed the heart ace, patrons of the sal. Mrs. Charles as there was no chance to make the Girard, Mrs. Otto Paeske and Mrs. hand it West should be blank in Charles Follo are members of the hearts.

fore continuing hearts, he laid down the ace of diamonds and then continued to lead hearts. West soon found that he was helpless. If he trumped, dummy would overtrump, and a trump return would pick up the West trumps and give South his contract. Jennie Boman, Mrs. Dan Erickson,

if Fishbein had not cashed the diamond ace before leading out his hearts, West could have discarded ruffed, dummy over-ruffed and returned a trump, and the hand was made.

This hand caused lots of trouble for the experts. Obviously, plan in hearts is impossible, against a spade opening which East will ruff. and then cash the club ace. This, in fact, is just what happend to one expert.

# Contract Problem

(Solution in next issue)

(Blind) N (Blind) S Dealer A9432 ₩876

Duplicate-All vulnerable. Opener-?

# COCKTAIL HINT

Beverly Gafner, daughter of Mr. added to minced pickle and salad and Mrs. Emil Gafner, 616 North dressing; chopped celery stirred old Wednesday, entertained a group salad dressing or cream. Chill the a broad-bladed knife.

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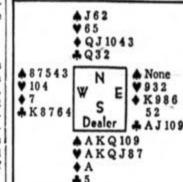
Margie Cook, operator Phone 2087-W

# Chairman Lists Committees for Birthday Ball

A CHAMPIONSHIP HAND

er Trumps Than Opponent, but

Contract Problem



after the second lead.

His next play was unusual. Be-

The bidding has gone: West one spade, North two hearts, East three clubs, South pass, and West six clubs. In South's position, would you open a heart, your partner's bid suit, or would you suggest some other lead?

(Blind) ♦ K 10 8 7

**484** 

Spread large, crisp potato chips with: sharp cheese mixed with chopped ham and moistened with salad dressing; chopped crabmeat



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HAIR CUTTING

Announcement of committees for the President's Birthday Ball, annual outstanding social event of the mid-winter season, which is to be held Saturday evening, January 29. at Terrace Gardens, was made yes- in Miami Beach, Florida, with his terday by Denis McGinn, who is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gess-Delta county chairman of the event. ner.

The-committees are: Gladstone chairman-Roland

Executive committee-H. J. Norton, H. J. Rushton, T. J. Lynott, William Warmington, George N. Harder, James T. Jones, C. Strickland, Arvid Mustonen, Harry family have returned from a visit Hall, George E. Bean, Carl B. Johnson, E. H. Waterhouse, A. J. Young, Whitney. William Marble.

Treasurer-William J. Schmit. Secretary-William J. Miller. District vice chairmen: Garden-Roland Beaudreau. Nahma—Allen Mercier. Bark River-William Boyle. Rock-J. Kleiber. Cornell-James Ray. Flat Rock-Fred Marenger. Rapid River-John Miller. Groos-Willard Rockburg. Stonington-Andrew Johnson. Ensign-Julius Papineau.

Perkins-Ernest Carlson. Wells-B. G. Cregnola. Publicity committee - Amy W. Bolger, Joseph Sturgeon, F. H. Baldwin, Tom Bolger. Tickets-J. Clyde McGonagle, Roland Hale. Orchestra and program - M. J.

Labor and Fraternal - John A. Fihser, Arnold Froberg, William Blake, Carl Richter, H. P. Lindsay, Claude Hawkins, Einar Olson, Walter Dufresne, Clifford Beaudin, spades, and his own hand only four James J. Frenn, Mrs. Lillian Reynolds, Ilmer Hurskaine. Floor committee - Harold Gess-

> President's committee-Gerald J. Cleary, John M. Olson, B. R. Micks, Fred Schram, William, E. Miron, Congressman John Luecke, Elmer Swanson, L. L. Farrell, Otto Lar-

Howard Kraemer and his popular

band have been engaged to play the dance program for the ball. All proceeds of the event, as is customary, wil be used for the treatnent of crippled children.

#### Personal News

Harold Gessner returned Thursday morning from a vacation visit

Charles Glavin, who has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital following a minor operation, is leaving tonight to rejoin his family

at Miami Beach, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Starrine and at the Emil Dahlstrom home at

The condition of Ruth Stack, who is seriously ill with pneumonia, was

improved yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. LeMire left Thursday morning by motor for Chicago to attend the wedding of Dr. LeMire's sister, Miss Dorothy LeMire, and John Root of Chicago, which is taking place there on Saturday.

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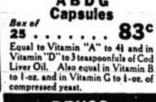
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baseball .

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16 Accomplished.

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14 Weird.

18 Odor.

19 Thought.

23 Harkens.

26 Ignores.

35 Sword.

36 Dogmas.

39 Sound of

21 Everlasting.

25 Musical note.

34 Misanthrope.

38 Eye socket.

inquiry.

40 Separates.

45 To answer.

gem setting.

50 Rodent.

30 White poplar. 54 He plays

51 To change a 2 Kind of stiff

53 Striped fabric. 3 To contain.

professional

Baseball Star

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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12 Paradise.

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(Fourth of 10 instructive articles on bowling).

BY JOE FALCARO Match Game Champion If your ball breaks too far to the left, move five inches in that

direction to avoid splits. On spares, the reverse is true. If the spare lies on the left side of the alley, move to the right, and vice versa.

The thumb is up and pointed toward the pocket on a straight ball. That kind of a ball has 16 pounds of pressure when it hits

the pins. On a curved ball, follow through with the thumb down and from that direction. The third finger turns the ball . . . gives it english, just as in billiards.

It's the follow through and spin that gives the hook 53 pounds of pressure. Naturally, the hook is best. No good bowler throws a straight bowl.

As in any other game, practice makes perfect. Join a league for the purpose of being in competi-

Never look at the other bowler while bowling yourself. You acsomebody. Concentrate on your own game. That is the most im-

portant point of all. As your average rises, get into a faster league. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Serv. Inc.) (NEXT: Your Score.

### Alaskans Find It Hard With Wolves

Fairbanks, Alaska (A)-Increasing numbers of wolves and coyotes are preying on Alaskan game and menacing poultry at the government-sponsored Matanuska colony this winter.

Back from a two-weeks hunt, Dan Lhamon and Chet Lincoln of Fairbanks said they "found nothing but wolf tracks." The hunters reported few moose signs and said wolves had driven mountain sheep high into the

At Matanuska 25 colonists are trapping wolves and coyotes to protect their poultry and collect the \$20 bounty.

Frank Glaser of the U. S. blological survey, who spent six weeks teaching colonists trapping methods, said coyote bounty claims in Alaska had increased from 460 in 1925-26 to 3,800 last TOM BOLGER MANAGER

DISTRICT PLAN

ADOPTED HERE

Rev. I. W. Cargo Selected

to Head Boy Scout

Group

a meeting held Wednesday eve-

ning in the high school and the

Rev. I. W. Cargo was chosen to serve as district chairman.

The object of the district plan

is to provide a means of facili-

tating the administration and ex-

tension of the Scout movement

within the district specified

through organization of repre-

sentatives of the troops and oth-

to which the field executive, B.

W. Phillips, is responsible. The

plan has been in operation at

Escanaba and Manistique and

was so successful that Mr. Phil-

lips was desirous to have the

A. R. Watson was chosen

of other committees named fol-

low: Camping, R. J. Riley and

H. J. Norton; Civic Service, Fred

Schram; Court of Honor, A. R.

Watson; Finance, S. R. Venne;

Health and Safety, Drs. F. J. Dia-

A. 47. Miller and A. J. Diamond;

Activities, Donald Dush; Cubbing,

Walfred Lindberg: Training,

Keith Campbell, Eldon Keil,

Conan Fisher, Alger Strom, Rus-

Jones and Tom Beaton.

constitutes an executive

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Here the organization really

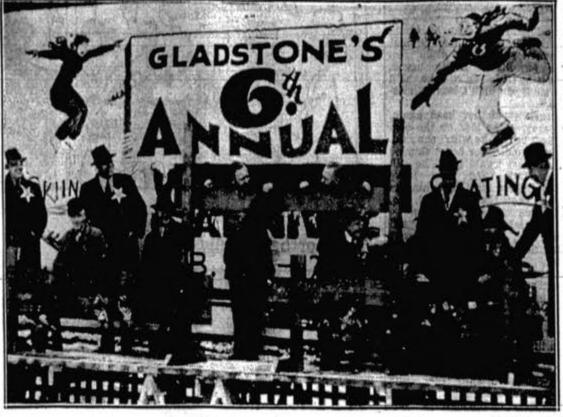
board

er qualified men.

A Boy Scout District Organization was formed in Gladstone at

# GLADSTONE

Buy a Winter Sports Button-Or Else!



The local chairman has had Seven prominent Gladstone residents paid penance by spending time in freshly constructed stocks experience with for the purpose when they failed to purchase winter carnival buttons immediately upon being approachscouting for many years and has ed by solicitors. Men "stocked" were William Nelson, H. J. Sjoquist, John M. Olson, Hilding Granberg, the proper background to make Tom Beaton, James T. Jones and Rex Coulter, Special police assigned to "them culprits" were Joseph Louis, George Peoples, Torval Kallerson and Fred Schram. Immediately after purchasing their buttons, the prisoners were released from incarceration in the local bastille. district vice-chairman while A. D. Alguire is commissioner. Heads

### SOCIAL

Card Party

mond, O. S. Hult, James Mitchell, The Ladies' Auxiliary to the ORC sponsored an enjoyable card party Wednesday evening at the Russell Skellenger; Sea Scouts, F. L. Trayser home on Central Ave. Five tables of contract were received as follows: high in contract, Mrs. C. C. Strickland and sell Skellenger and Donald Dush, Fred Siebert; second in contract, and Wallace Cameron, Mrs. Charles Nia and Fred Tray-Rapid River; Organization, J. T. ser; high in auction, Mrs. Orville Hoober and John Broeckaert, sec-James T. Jones served as temond in auction Mrs. Charles Goporary chairman of the meeting. garn and H. T. Bray.

Entertains

Mrs. William Mineau enter-

A delicious luncheon was serv-

Trinity E. Guild

were formed for the card contests. Among the prize winners

Forming the committee in

assisted by the president, Mrs.

E. H. Waterhouse.

Members of the Trinity Epis-

tained members of her contract

club Monday evening at her home at 1012 Montana Ave. In the contest Mrs. Fisher received

B. W. Phillips reported on Scout-Tasty refreshments were served ing and S. R. Venne gave a finat the close of play. ancial report during the evening.

# THEATRES

Hugh Herbert, screenland's high honors, Mrs. Sylvia Goodfunniest funnyman, comes to the man second and Mrs. J. P. Carl-Rialto Theatre today in "That son consolation. Man's Here Again."

He plays the part of a rich and ed by the hostess towards the eccentric art collector wno takes close of the evening. hand in the turbulent love affair of an elevator boy and a housemaid-and after many preposterous adventures and set- copal Guild sponsored a progresbacks-wins for them what they sive bridge party Wednesday aftwant, Many of the mix-ups have ernoon at the home of Mrs. Fred to do with an extremely valuable J. Mingay at 1312 Wisconsin Ming vase-which is lost, stray- Ave. A dessert-luncheon was ed or stolen, Hugh doesn't know served following which tables

Second Feature The fanaticism and intolerance were Mrs. H. Lundmark, Mrs. S. of certain dwellers in remote-hill- R. Venne, Mrs. J. F. Card and countries of the United States Mrs. Douglas Mathison. are revealed in "Mountain Justice," the First National melo- charge of the event were Mrs. drama which will be the second Miles Standish, Mrs. Ed Huesner feature.

player in his

league.

20 Declared

24 Winter and

27 Lixivium.

29 To perish.

31 Tribunal.

32 To recede.

33 Rumanian

37 White wine.

42 Flower holder

coins.

43 Passage.

coin.

area.

30 31 32 33

44 To observe.

45 Portuguese

46 To engrave

with acid.

YE 41 Persia.

28 Wayside hotel.

22 Built.

fall.

### Rehearsals For "Sunny Skies" Going Smoothly

Rehearsals for "Sunny Skies", which John B. Rogers Producing stone Lions Club, in the inter-

do not fail to show up, when scheduled, and they are well on their way to perfection in their parts.

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RIALTO BLDG,

"I'm a Shy Little Violet" which will be sung by Mrs. Clarence La Fabe who takes the part of Cordelia, and "I Don't Want To Company will stage for the Glad- Be A Hero" will bring down the house. Besides these numbers ests of charity, are running along there are many more that are sure to attract interest.

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#### smoothly. Those who are taking part in the production are working hard, through they they must enjoy their work for they

SPECIALS

TODAY AND	SATURDAY
filk, 20c	Sugar (Cane), 55c
rackers, 17c	Pecola, 2 lbs 24c
iggs, Fresh, 26c	Cake Flour, Pills- bury's, pkg 25c
Apricots (dry), 29c	Peaches (dry), 25c
boxes 19C	Chocolate Covered Peanuts, lb 17c
oap Chips,	Catsup, 14 oz. bottle 10c
Pillsbury Flour, 07.	can 10c
49 lbs., \$1.89	Ground Beef, 2 lbs 35c Lettuce, Large,
oranges, loz, 28c and 29c	2 for 1)C
elery, Large Crisp, unch10c	Tangerines, 45c
ERICKSON'	S GROCERY

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# CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ackley and daughters Jean and Patsy, Escanaba, visited the early part of the week at the home of Mr. Ackley's mother, Mrs. Libbie

Ackley, Wisconsin Ave. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Swanson, Duluth are spending the week end visiting here with friends and with relatives at Marquette. Mrs. James Mason returned last night to her home at Chicago following a several days vacation visit with friends.

The Great Barrier Reef, fronting the coast of North Australia, is the largest coral reef in the world. It is more than 1000 miles long and 30 miles wide.

#### Brynolf's Cash Store "Where Your Food Dollar Goes Farthest"

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Gold Medal or Pillsbury's

# NETTIE'S GROCERY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS Eggs, Local, strictly 26c Soap, Crystal White, 5 bars \_\_\_\_\_ fresh, dozen \_\_\_\_\_ Tomato Soup, large Salt, cans, per can -----2 boxes \_\_\_\_\_ Cocoanuts, Fresh, flavors, 6 pkgs. \_\_\_ 25c each \_\_\_\_\_ Pork Chops, Small, Navy Beans, lean, per lb. -----5 lbs. \_\_\_\_ ground, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 29c Hamburger, Fresh Peas, Good Cooking, Salt Pork, Brisket, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ Sweet Potatoes, Yams, 19c per lb. \_\_\_\_ Cocoa. 2 lb. can \_\_\_\_\_ 3 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ Pancake Flour, Carrots, 5 lb. bag -----Corn, Golden Bantam, 10c 2 bunches -----Head Lettuce, large No. 2 can \_\_\_\_\_ solid heads, 2 for ---White, 3 pkgs. \_\_\_\_ 25c Endive, each \_\_\_\_\_ olate Drops, per lb. \_ 10c-Orange Slices or Choc-Apples, Wagners or Greenings, 7 lbs. \_\_\_\_ Grapefruit, Salted Peanuts, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ per doz. ----



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HIT NO. 2

Tom Brown

SERIAL Frank Hawks in "MYSTERIOUS PILOT" Chapter 1

# KING AND QUEEN CONTEST OPENS

The Queen will receive a winter sports outfit donated by a men's furnishing store and will be the guest of the club and participate in the contest at the Early Nominations Are Announced By Chairman

Opening nominations een received in the contests which will decide the persons who will preside as King and Queen over Gladstone's 6th annual Winter Carnival here Feb. 11-13, it was announced yester-

In the running thus far for the Kingship are Hilding Granberg, William Praiss and Early nominees in the Queen's

contest include Suzanne Germaine Minne, Viola Foster, Margaret Weingartner. Louise LeClaire, Grace Waeghe and Tillie Van Somple. Proficiency in skating, skiing and other winter sports should

be considered in making nominations. Nomination of other can diadt esmay be made to either Fred Schram, chairman of the King and Queen committee, or Howard Sundblad, general chairma n.Only nominees who actively participate in winter sports will

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#### FRUITS and VEGETABLES Michigan Wagner Apples, 40-

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elicious Apples, 4 lbs. for	25c
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# On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

#### The Grouse Discovers a White House Holding Company

"If the President is not careful," said The Grouse, "he will be breaking up his own family."

"What do you mean?" "'All Holding Companies ought to go,' he says, shaking back his fiance.



only four inches "Your metap-

hors are getting Dorothy

Family Holding Company, furthermore, which according to Mr. Gardiner Means is peculiarly vicious. But it seems to be prospering so I don't know why the President wants to break it up."

"Whatever are you talking about?"

"I am," said The Grouse, "talking, as always, entirely for vice which Wicked Big Business suit and the perky little hat. thought up at the end of the last century as a means of accomplishing many things, one of them be- true identity. ing not to let the left hand know what the right hand is doing: risks; another being to make much out of little.

"Now take the Roosevelt family. Take the President. The Presi- heart's desire for her. Bret alare not mine, "The Head of the Nation.' He is also a gentleman turist, a forester and a President, partly compete, which, if I under- had decided she must go at once. stand the philosophy, is extremely victous.

Holding Company. The four-inch take her away. tail in this case is a ten-thousand business in which, whether he is an officer or not, he has a direct "You shouldn't go w or indirect control.

Anna, and Franklin who are bril- I know something has gone wrong liant illustrations of the risks- between.you. But don't you know distribution idea. It looks to me that old saying about true love? panting and puffing to a stand suspiciously like an interlocking And yours-and Bret's-is true, if directorate between the New Deal any love ever was." and the Economic Royalists. be- "You're a darling tween Imperial Hearst-in whose nie said softly. She did not think success Elliot and Anna have an she could have been as fine, had

terest; and the White House. heads up Mr. Heart's radio system, is undoubtedly regarded by in the world for him. His love Mr. Hearst as a kind of Holding might have been true, but it had Company for his interests in the not stood the test of cents and guest of honor at a housewarm-Federal Communications Commis- dollars, after all. He would not ing shower at her new home, on sion. Elliot is also interested, I marry her because she had so Wednesday afternoon. believe, in a Trade Association, a much money. And all her life she and cribbage were played during Richberg type of Holding Com- had been afraid to accept anyone, the afternoon, and a delicious pany, a Border-line case, where instead of financial control there is the price - conference type of 'community of interests.'

"As for Eleanor, she is a whole Holding Company in one person, and still affiliated with the top company. In one slim person she time to time a radio program, a school, one time and possibly now some manufacturing interests, an prtist-sporsoring project, and venture in publishing.

But to continue. Grouse, "the Syndicate for which Mrs. Roosevelt writes is a Holding Company.

files a separate Income Tax re-ship. turn, and thus escapes what it "Now, that seems a geasonable amount of ownership"-

"Who is Mr. Lundberg?"

twenty."

"Sure, it's nonsensical. But who her ought to be cut off from the am I to challenge the figures of a radio part of her-that is a funbook praised and quoted by an damental Presidential theory. official of His Majesty's Govern- Carried to its logical conclusion. ment? But if you add up the income of each member of the the White House. It would be a Roosevelt family and multiply the shambles."



CAST OF CHARACTERS CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine; ichest girl in the world. ridge builder.

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shoulders again.

CHAPTER XIV

could any place be "home," when be if he had loved me enough-

Thompson has it all got to looked at her these past few days, all the hills or mountains, bigger do with the President's family."

not once directly, deep into her than all the gold; bigger even "I am prepared to maintain eyes; he had had only the few than life itself." over the coffee," said The Grouse, necessary words to say. He had over the coffee, said the distention of the listential of the list Connie's help.

"There was a time," Eloise said. 'when I would have been glad. But not now. You know I shall sleepy little village when Connie hate to see you go; you know I'll stole out of the old brick house miss you."

my own amusement. But a Hold- somehow. But she would carry at the range of mountains sheltering Company, my child, is a de- it. She would wear the navy blue ing the valley, at the road that

"Someone else will miss you. too," Eloise said, smiling her shy, she could put aside her own eyes, and warm, tender lips, . .

farmer with an interest in two She could not trust herself to she would have to hurry. But things - agriculture and large speak for a moment or two. She that was not the only reason Conscale forestry, both of which are had stayed on, hoping that Bret nie ran. directly interested in the plans and programs of the Department would really forgive her, really she knew if she hesitated, if understand, that he would see she looked back once more, she of Agriculture which is an Oper-ating Company of a Presidential was the same girl with whom he would not be able to go on. She had fallen in love, that all her would go back to Bret, beg him Holding Company. As an agricul- millions did not matter. But now, to tell her that he loved her. having failed, she could no longer throwing pride aside, her millions his interests partly dovetail and bear to stay. On an impulse she everything.

thought bitterly; it had been an ing sound, echoing and re-echoing. "There's Jimmie. He is a little impulse—a crazy, thrilling one—thought as the whistle of a train that had brought her here. It and a Holding Company inside a seemed fitting that another should at night.

"I'll catch the midnight train." dollar a year job as liaison officer she said to Eloise. "It stops, when between his Parent and the Cab- it's flagged, at the junction. Bret at the locked door of the small inet, and I could not prove it. but won't know I've gone until mornmy guess is that, what with this ing. By then I'll be miles and herself, would have to manage to and that, the four-inch tail gives miles away—as he claimed I am. the chief velocity to his insurance anyway-in another world entire-

"You shouldn't go without telling Bret!" the other girl protest-"Then there are Elliot, and ed. "You may have quarreled-

"You're a darling, Eloise," Coninterest: Imperial du Pont — in Bret loved someone else. whom Franklin Junior has an in- thought brought a stab of pain. Bret might yet come to do that "And, incidentally, Elliot, who very thing. He might, in time.

> total by twenty, they'll end in the class of the four-inch tail.

Grouse, "I often think that the home. President in his more expansive combines a Press Syndicate, from which, if it does not wag the honor at a shower at her home in moods is a 127 millionth of a tail, shake-and you can waggle an its false teeth but its good ones from Painesdale for the week-end. ome out.

"So you see that there is pyra- Grouse, "the idea back of the as- be employed on road construcmided up under the White House sault on Holding Companies is tion. roof, interests in agriculture, pub- that business ethics are violated lishing, radio, insurance, and by one person or company com- who have spent several months at even, I believe, in baking powder, bining in himself conflicting in Marenisco, where Mr. Holbrook through Mamma. All the operaterests. You can't do one thing has been in the birdseye business, tions enormously facilitated by and have an interest in some- returned on Wednesday to their the fact that they are all under thing else, because the diversity home here. the White House roof. Further- will lend to conflict and interfere

Mr. Lundberg's mathematics, they would be a beginning. But then, uary 16, must represent an enormous of course, it consists of personali- . Lester Carson, is visiting in ties who, in themselves, are mul- Milwaukee. tiple and diverse and full of con- Dr. J. Franco returned on Mr. Ickes's Protocol of the Elders be cut up. There ought to be a has visited his wife and infant of zion. He estimates your fortune Paragraph 11 to force each with- son. by multiplying your income by in a stated time to separate that part of himself with one interest "But that's nonsensical. That from that with another. Jimmie, implies that if you have an in- for instance, ought to be cut into come of 50,009 dollars a year you at least two pieces. Poor Eleanor. have a million dollars in the would have to be dissected in detail, particularly the press part of

you would have limbs all over -

even-Rodney, for fear he would be marrying her for her millions! "Surely you'll leave some mes-HARDESTY - hero; sage for Bret," Eloise urged. When he finds you're gone, he'll RODNEY BRANDON-Connie's ask me if you didn't leave a mes-

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sage." Connie shook her head again. She snapped the lock on the bag. "I don't believe he will." she said. Yesterday: Disclosure of her But if he did! her heart skipped their heads! Off true identity ends Connie's ro- a beat—that would mean be still with their inter- mance: Bret is forgiving but not cared a little. She must leave understanding. So the weight of some word for him; something to Connie's millions rests on her let him know that she cared, too, and would "forever and ever."

"If he asks," Connie said, "tell "I'm going home," Connie told him that I loved him because long and wags Eloise a few days later. The didn't think he was afraid of anythe whole words held an emptiness-for how thing. Tell him that I wouldn't and that he has forgotten that Yet, it was because of Bret that love is the strongest, the biggest mixed, and what she was leaving. He had scarcely thing in the world Bigger than

Holding Company, representing a Now the work in the camp's office did not understand all that her peculiarly pyramided structure. was lighter, so nearly was the friend meant by the message. But containing the most disparate ele-bridge completed, that old Pop she knew that love was the bigments, intimately affiliated with Walters could manage without gest thing in this world, perhaps in all the worlds to come.

There was no one about in the late that night. Even the stars Connie said that she, too, would had stopped their twinkling; the miss her friend. She was packing sky was dark and silent. She her few belongings into the imita- looked for the last time at the tion leather bag; its gilt letters tall, thin steeple of the little "K. B." did not look so bright church high on their special hill. led to Bret's bridge, a lovely real-No one, besides Bret, must ity now of concrete columns, know, until she had returned, her gracefully arched, and of sturdy steel.

This was goodby to all of that -and to so much more besides. another being to distribute the quiet smile. There was no hurt Goodby to freedom and laughter. in the grave eyes now. She had to wings that she had tried; goodso come to love her friend that by to Bret's strong arms, dark

She gave a little sob and stumdent is, in his own words, which ways had been her big brother; bled as she almost ran, the bag that he would remain, she knew. bumping against her knees. It Connie shook her golden head. was nearly a mile to the junction;

She heard the first faint whistle of the train as she reached the I do things on an impulse, she junction, a long, mournful, wail-

The watchman did not seem to be anywhere about. Connie look ed in the baggage room, knocked shed. She supposed somehow she flag the midnight train. There would be no other passenger, that was certain.

But not so certain as she had imagined. She had stepped out on to the platform, in the glar of the blinding eyes of the train that in another moment would be still, when someone dashed up be hind her, caught her two arm raised to wave the signal, spun her around

(To Be Continued)

# GERMFASK NEWS

Housewarming Mrs. John Lustila, Jr., was

lunch was served. Mrs. Lustila was presented with many useful and attractive gifts by the ladies of the community, who wish her. with Mr. Lustila and their two "Of course," suggested The sons, much happiness in their new

Mrs. Ling Burns was guest of

whole economy, certainly waggles South Germfask on Wednesday. it. To waggle means to wobble | She received many useful gifts. omething while in motion; to and a pot-luck lunch was served. Albert Boyd, Clifford Rose and onomy so violently that not only two and Oral Lawrence were home

Mr. and Mrs. Palimir Lawrence and family have gone to Hough-"You see," concluded The ton Lake where Mr. Lawrence will

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Holbrook,

Miss Georgia Hood, Couzens more each Operating Company with the purity of your trustee- Fund Representative, called at the local school on Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Osborn would have to pay if, instead of idea. So, I think the S. E. C. ought are the parents of a son, Charles being a Holding Company, it was to try to segregate each member Conrad, born at the Shaw hospia solid trust. And, according to of the Roosevelt family. That tal in Manistique on Sunday, Jan-

"Mr. Lundberg is the author of flicts, so each member ought to Tuesday from Chicago, where he

There is a concerted outside effort to frighten and control Congress and to defeat the President's program S. Senator George

Nebraska. The next time I go in the ring I think you'll see a better fighter. -Tommy Farr, English heavyweight who was beaten by Joe Lil' Abner







PUT UP THE GUNS, YOU FOOLS! WE CAN'T RISK HITTING THOSE OTHER TWO, WHOEVER, THEY RUN ACROSS
THE
FIELD
TO THE
CAR.
NOLAN HAS INDICATED V

Boots and Her Buddies

HAWKING I'M PRACTICALLY AG GOOD AG NEW! THE DOCTOR JUGT TOLD ME NO.NO -- YOU FORGET SO, SIR ! THERE WAS EVER WILL BE DELIGHTED TO ANYTHING WRONG

·By Martin NOW I CAN GET GOING!THIS ANTIQUE SHOP IS O.K. -- BUT, AAFTER MISS BOOTS AS NO YOU'RE DEAD RIGHT HAWKINS! SHE GAVE HUP H'EVERY THING FOR HUS, SIR ... AFTER ALL ... I HAVE WE'LL STAND TUDIUOW THE ILEW, OUR BY ... AND SEE WHAT BE CRICKET FOR HUS TO WALK HOUT HON 'ER, HAPPENS NOW - WOULD H'IT SIR ?

Wash Tubbs

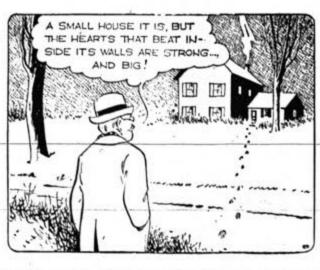








Freckles and His Friends



OT MANY FOLKS WILL A GREAT HOUSE MAY COME VELCOME A STRANGER FROM THE SAME TREES THAT MADE A SMALL ONE! IT MAY TO THEIR TABLES, AND BE THE SAME WOOD .... THE FEED HIM, ASKING SAME KIND OF BRICKS .... NO QUESTIONS AND BUT NO ARCHITECT CAN EXPECTING NO FAVORS DESIGN THE HEARTS THAT IN RETURN! MAKE HOMES DIFFER!



Out Our Way

By Williams | Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople





SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

Walter always rushes in like mad when he's late, but he's probably been standing out front talking for the last half hour."

# Amana Sect's Success Turns It to Capitalism

Side by side, housewives pro-

Simplicity marks the lives and

FOR PEAT'S SAKE!

is puzzled about what to do with

a peat bog, which is considered

children to enter the bog.

Compton, Calif. (A)-This town

Amana, Ia. (AP)-They give little thought to unemployment ected by Amana-loomed blankets capitalists villages of the Amanas.

In 1934, while the rest of the

nation still was wrestling with a more productive next fall. depression, the colonies had to hire men from outside to work the utilities of scores of the Amain their 61 industrial and busi- naites, but in many homes the ness activities. replaced by modern equipment,

Adopt Modified Capitalism A German religious-economic even to electric stoves. group, the sect settled in Iowa in 1855. The forefathers renounced capitalism, pooled their resources and agreed to live from common

In 1932, however, the "Com- a hazard to children. munity of True Inspiration," the A move to eliminate it as modified form of capitalism. The authorities couldn't show that it 1,500 inhabitants divided the bred mosquitoes or other dangerholdings in the form of stock ous insects. It is too low to drain

of 1932 and 1933.

Farming 26,000 acres of land is the principal industry. Orders keep the woolen factory running constantly, however, and Amana cabinet makers likewise are kept busy manufacturing furniture to sell to unmodified capitalists. Everybody Works

Everyone works on the colony's violation of a one-year probatic farms and industrial projects. sentence imposed October 7, who Girls and Women operate the Wallenslager pleaded guilty to looms, many of them of ancient

# STAMPS

# BEGINNING FASCISM'S

16 YEAR



ONG since the dominant leader of the Fascist movement in Italy, Benito Mussolini conceived the time for bold action was at hand in the fall of 1922. Obviously, the old political parties had broken down and in a Fascist meeting at Naples that October Mussolini, for the first time, openly talked of seizing power.

Soon after followed the epochal march on Rome, organized and directed by Mussolini and showing his touch in every phase. He formed his ministry within seven hours and almost from the moment that he assumed office reform began.

So the corporative state took its place in Europe and the world saw it as an "internal affair," this new Fascism. But today, as Fascism begins its 16th year, what is the picture?

Fascism has revived old dreams of a Roman empire. Fascism is at war in Spain. Fascism is predicting that tomorrow all Europe will be Fascist. And a form of Fascism has already spread across the Atlantic. The Fascism of Italan social revolution has turned to world conquest.

Commemorative of the 1922 march on Rome, one of the 16 Italian values of 1932 is shown here, a statue of Mussolini. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)



17 January

KEN L. GUNDERMAN

# MANISTIQUE MANAGER

# **OUTLAY HEAVY** CITY BRIEFS

3563 Cords Purchased This Month by Local Paper Mill

Pulpwood purchases by the Manistique Pulp and Paper com- aske of Milwaukee are the parvesterday. January pulpwood pur- Mable Dalgord. chases are generally the heaviest n the year.

the industry's tax payment, also ing at the home of his parents, paid in January, in addition to Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Southard, the regular payroll expenses re- Lake Street. sulted in an outlay of \$64,300 for the local plant this month. This is divided as follows: taxes, \$21,- perior, Wis., has returned to her 000; pulpwood, \$27,500; and payroll \$15,800.

More than 90% of the pulpwood was purchased in Manis- daughters, Mrs. John M. Hewitt tique's trading area. The 3563 and Mrs. John Girvin Jr. cords of pulpwood actually represent approximately 7,000 working days for wood cutters, as in removing pulpwood about one cord of other wood products, such as ties, lumber, etc., is removed for each cord of pulpwood. The pulpwood represented 835 truckloads moved to the Manistique Pulp and Paper company's stockpiles, the equivalent of 41 car-

The average payload per truck of pulpwood is about \$40 and an form of a shower for Mrs. Walaverage of 41 trucks were em- ter Lindroth, who was presented ployed in hauling the pulpwood with many lovely gifts. to the stockpiles.

old open hearth and oven is being Gain Is Registered Here Maple Avenue. First Time in Six Seasons

For the first time in six years, the Manistique high school football season in 1937 was completsociety's real name, adopted a health menace failed when Olson has announced. A gain of ed with a profit, Principal Carl \$23.37 was registered for the

Losses ranging from \$72.90 to shares and hired a general man- too porous to be made into a \$188.51 were marked up for Colonists employer-workers enjoyed pay raises in the depression loved pay raises are reported. cause they encourage curious tures were \$603.80.

The itemized statement fol-

GIVEN SIXTY DAYS	lows:
Menominee-Theodore Wallen- slager, Jr., of Wallace, recently	Ticket Sales\$464.17
employed in Menominee, was sen- tenced to 60 days in jail yester- day by Justice Robert Burns for	Total626.17
violation of a one-year probation sentence imposed October 7, when	Fence Patrol\$ 4.00
Wallenslager pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting his father,	Guarantees 195.00 Equipment (Misc) 29.28
Theodore Wallenslager, Sr., at Wallace.	
Justice Burns said that Wallen-	
of probation on complaint of Pro- bation Officer Alex Bouty, who	General Expense 80.30

The Three Mesquiteers

Starring Bob Livingston, Ray Corrigan, Max Terhune

"The Heart of the

Rockies"

Today Mat, at 2:30 Evening 7 and 9

Saturday, Mat. 1 and 3

Evening 7 and 9

Justice Burns said that Walle slager was arrested for violation of probation on complaint of Pr bation Officer Alex Bouty, who charged that the man failed to report to him monthly as required Losses registered for the five under terms of the probation seneceding years follow: 1932tence. Bouty said that Wallen-188.51; 1933-\$111.51; 1934slager never reported after sen-\$171.79; 1935-\$72.90; 1936ence was imposed.

DANCE

GARDEN COMMUNITY HALL

Saturday, January 22nd

IVAN KOBASIC

And His 9-Piece Band

ADMISSION 25c - 40c

THE LIONS CLUB

PRESENTS

**Amateur Show Tonight** 

8 P. M.—ADMISSION 35c

Manistigue H. S. Auditorium

SEE MANISTIQUE'S TALENTED YOUNG STARS

Adults 20c

Children 10c

### Legionnaires Go To Calumet Today

The Mid-Winter Conference of the Upper Peninsula Association of American Legion posts will be held today, January 21, 22 and 23 in Calumet.

The local post will be represented by Dr. A. R. Tucker, Henry Powers, Harry Ericksen, Mrs. Anton Weber and Mrs. F. H. Hahne. Carl Smith, Michigan department commander, and James F. Daniel, Jr., national vice commander, will be the principal

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Southard and daughter arrived Wednesday to spend several days here visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mr.s Harry Abramson and Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Southard.

Mrs. Ted Monroe is spending several days in Gaylord with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Noirot. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Senor-

pany during the month of Jan-jents of a 6 pound daughter born pary have totalled 3563 cords, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. representing a cost of approxi- Theo. Cousineau, N. Second St. mately \$27,500, it was learned Mrs. Senoraske was the former Jack Southard, who has been

attending the Taylor-Cub Flying The pulpwood purchases and school in Lockhaven, Pa., is visit-Miss Mary Rubick has been visiting with relatives in Su-

> home here. Mrs. Margaret Viergiver Algonac is visiting here with her

#### SOCIAL

Philathea Meeting The Philathea Class First Baptist Church held their meeting Wednesday evening in the church parlors.

Following the business session a social time was enjoyed in the

Refreshments were served by the hostesses who were Mildred Brown, Bertha Lindroth and Effie Carrington.

Dinner Party Mrs. William Sheahan and Mrs. N. Friberg entertained twenty guests Wednesday evening at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at

Bridge followed with honors going to Mrs. H. H. Powers high, Mrs. H. Graff, second, Miss Edna Tucker, third and Mrs. A. J. Cayla low.

the home of Mrs. Friberg, on

If magicians patented their tricks they would soon be divulged since any patent is open to the

Audience Will Select Outstanding Acts: Five Prizes

The Manistique Lions Club will present a varied program of amateur acts tonight at the Manistique high school auditorfor school children will be held at four o'clock.

There will be 20 acts entered ballots as soon as the last in the contest, and cash awards amateur has appeared, and while totalling \$45 will be presented specialty numbers are presented, to the members of the five acts votes will be counted. The winoutstanding. Voting will be done mediately thereafter. only at the evening show. In addition to the 20 acts en-

tered in the contest, several from Milwaukee w here she visitpecialty numbers will included in the show. Ross Collier, violinist, William Sandford, pianist, Pat DeLoughary, tap dancer; and Byron Sandford, comedian, will offer specialty acts. The master of ceremonies of the show will be Byron Sandford.

The following numbers will be resented in the amateur contest: U. P. Rangers, Perronville, Cashmere Holoquist, Guy Fish Doris Wygal, Manistique, Tap

Helen Jean Voisine, Pianist Jean and Joan Archambeau, ooks twins, Novelty Songs Margaret LaPlante, Thompson, ong and Dance

Gunnar Brolin and Bud O'Neil, Lonesome Cowboys Patty Sullivan, Gladstone, tap

Agatha Frankovich, violist, ccompanied by Stella Stoor Kenneth and Evelyn Smith, brother and sister song act Houghton, Henderson, Henry, The Three H's instrumentalists Bowman Sisters, songs and

dances Gladys Gilbert, Multhaupt, acrobatic dancer Joan Hayden, singer and novelty tap dance on roller skates Asp Sisters, cowgirl melodies Katherine Herro, Thompson,

Dorothy Barton, rhythm tap-Tootie Flynn, Harris, Singer

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Retain This Ad for Your Week-End Money-Saving Specials

TRICTLY FRESH MICHIGAN

Peanut Butter ...... 23c Pecola Nut Oleo ...... 2 Lbs. 27c

Winner Matches ...... 6 Boxes 19c 100% Pure Lard ...... 4carton 47c

White Cream Corn, Golden Bantam Corn, Sunnyside Peas, Cherry Blossom Tomatoes, Monarch Kidney Beans, A Brand Spaghetti, Monarch Kidney Beans, A Brand Spagnon,
Tomato or Vegetable Soups, Monarch Tomato
Juice, Shoe String or Diced Beets, Shoe String

or Diced Carrots \_\_\_\_\_ 2 1-lb, cans \_\_\_\_ fonarch Catsup, 29c Monarch Catsup, 10 lbs. Fine Granu-lated Sugar \_\_\_\_ 55c 4 lbs. Golden Brown lbs. 6X Powdered

Ionarch Coffee, Choice Green Japan Tea. lb. ----Salted Soda Crackers, 17c 2 lb. box \_\_\_\_\_ Graham Crackers,

2 lb. box \_\_\_\_\_ Kellogg Corn Flakes, large pkgs., cereal bowl Octagon Soap, 5 large 25c

One 10c pkg. Super Suds Free One lrg. pkg. Concen-trated Super Suds \_ 20c One Large Cake Plate Free 10 lb. pail Crystal White Syrup \_\_\_\_ 57c lb. sack Famo Pancake Flour . Dairy State Milk,

3 large cans \_\_\_\_ 20c Extra Fine Jersey Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs 23c lb. jar Strawberry or Rasp-A COMPLETE LINE OF VEGETABLES & FRUITS

Large oval cans Calif. 21c Plain or in Tomato Sauce Oil Choice Pink Salmon, 27c Choice Medium Red Salmon, 2 tall cans 47c Extra Fine Pure Red Salmon, 2 tall cans 55c 25\_-oz. cans \_\_\_ 33c Pure Strawberry Preserve, 2 1lb. jars \_\_ 49c

Blue Plate Shrimp, Flour, Pillsbury Best, 49 lb. bag \$1.97 24 1/2 lb. bag \_\_\_\_ Sunny Boy, good \$1.77 quality, 49 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 89c A real good flour and a white loaf bread. Market Day Seedless

Raisins, 4 lb. pkg. \_ 28c Northern Tissue Toilet Paper, 5 rolls \_\_ 25c One full quart White Birch Nice Small Pickled Pigs Feet, 2 lbs. \_\_ Our Own Corn Fatted Pigs, half or whole pigs, lbs. All Beef

Ground Beef Steak, Fresh Small Lean Pork Loin DON'T FORGET OUR EXTRA FINE HOME FATTED, FRESH

KILLED, FANCY SPRING CHICKENS

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### PHONE 155 HACKENBRACH BLDG.

Educational Meeting-A series of educational meetings will be and dancer conducted at the home of Mr. and Lorraine Savage, Cooks, con-Mrs. Herman Winkel, 320 Chippewa St. beginning this evening at 7 o'clock for the purpose of studying the Townsend Plan. George Klein, accordionist. Everyone interested is invited to Tickets for the evening show

have been on sale for a couple Rebekah Meeting—The regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge of days and the response has indicated a capacity crowd. Many of the amateurs appearing in the will be held Monday evening Jan. show are well known to local 42 at the I. O. O. F. hall. The John Mildey anniversary will be Only first choices will be votcelebrated at this time. A pot ed by the audience, each persons luck lunch will be served with being entitled to one vote. The the following committee programs will be perforated, so charge, Mrs. Engre Johnson, Mrs. the number selected for first Sam Peasey, and Mrs. Leon Rice. ium at eight o'clock. A matinee choice can be torn from the pro- The husbands are invited to atgram and deposited in the ballot tend this meeting. boxes. It is planned to collect the

Among those who attended the funeral services for Frank Lied Wednesday in Escanaba were Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Southard, Mr. which the audience selects as ners will be announced im- and Mrs. E. Lundstrom, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kingsting, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. Bert Zucca has returned Cookson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Rousseau, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tyrell, L. also be ed with her daughters, Evelyn B. Chittenden, P. H. Beavais, Auand Beatrice Oliber and with her gust Carlson, Wm. Sellman, Fred sister, Mrs. Leon Lauiron and Orr, L. Richards, R. G. Hentschell, T. Mulrooney, P. Babadelis, O. Schuster, C. Tank, and

Want Ads will get you results. Wm. Sine.

Mrs. John Harris.

Fluffy Dust

audiences.

# ~~~~~~ Sensational Hardware SALE

WHILE STOCK LASTS

## Hockey Skates, only 15 Pairs left. Hard toe, all sizes regular \$6 seller,

tax-included-.... Soft toe, size 8 only, regular \$4.79, tax included ..... 29c Galvanized Pails ....

**Ivory Enamelware** Teakettles Pails, Percolators, Dishpan, 

> 39c Percolators ..... AND MANY OTHER BARGAINS.

# Larson's Hardware

# BRIEFLY TOLD

10 lb. bag IGA Matches, 6 boxes \_\_\_\_ Dawn Tissue, Bulk Dates, Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar \_\_\_\_ Mich. Navy Beans, 150 IGA Baby Foods, 3 cans \_\_\_\_ Purasnow Flour, 24½ lbs. \_\_\_\_ Imitation Vanilla, 8 oz. bottle \_\_\_\_\_ IGA Wax Paper, large size \_\_\_\_\_ Ivory Flakes. large size \_\_\_\_ Yellow Split Peas, Jonathan Apples, Tangerines, large size, doz. Texas Seedless

Grapefruit, doz. Fancy Lettuce, heads \_\_\_\_ New Cabbage, Table Carrots, 10 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ Sirloin Steak, Bulk Sauerkraut,

Pork Loin Roast (ends), lb. \_\_\_\_\_ Fresh Eggs, large size, doz. Corned Beef to Fresh Dressed

Hens, 6 lb. ave. . Mutton Loin Roast, Wilson Tender Hams, half

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**CRISP NEW SPRING** 

or whole,

# DORNA GORDON DAYTIME FROCKS

WASH 'EM, WEAR 'EM AND WOW 'EM



Naturally these dresses fairly sparkle with the flattering lines of tomorrow—Yes they're

**Style Conscious** 

What pictures and words cannot make clear to you is the remarkable quality of these frocks. To own one is satisfying, to buy two is thrifty—to have three is good

**EXTRA SPECIAL** ONE GROUP OF

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\$5.00



MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

# STOCKS RALLY; INDUSTRIALS UP

Alleghany Corp Al Chem & Dye Allis Ch Mfg ... Amal Leather STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Am Can Ind'le Rails Ut's Stocks Ind's Rails Ut's St.

Net change. Al.3 A.3 A.4

Thursday ... 67.1 20.2 33.6

Previous day 65.8 19.9 33.2

Month ago ... 64.4 21.2 33.6

Year ago ... 98.7 40.4 53.7

1937-38 high 101.6 49.5 54.0

1937-38 low ... 57.7 18.7 31.5

1938 high ... 99.3 43.5 53.7

1938 low ... 73.4 30.2 43.4

Movement in Recent Years

1932 low ... 17.5 8.7 23.9

1939 high ... 146.9 153.9 184.3 1

1927 low ... 51.6 95.3 61.8 Am International 61.8 BY FREDERICK GARDNER Andes Copper .. (Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Jan. 20 (A)—An up-and-down stock market today fin-Arm Ill Pf Atch TasF ished on a rallying trend with se- Atl Refining lected industrials well out in Auburn Auto

Motors, steels, chemicals, rubbers and equipments came for Barnsdall Oil ward in the closing hour for gains Bendix Aviat of fractions to a point generally Bohn Al & Brass and 3 or so in a few instances. Borg Warner ....

The list pushed up at the start, izing, then met fresh support as the session neared the finish. Top marks were cut moderately at the Butler Bros Byers (A M) Co Callahan Z-Lead.

Inclination of recently weak sec- Calumet & Hee ondary bonds to do better, togeth- Campbell Wyant can Dry G Ale Canad Pacific ... jor commodities, tended to cheer Canad Facilic brokerage quarters. Short cover-Celanese Corp ing by those who thought the market may have been oversold was Ches & Onio

Cerro De Pas

also a contributing influence.

Wall Street seemed moderately pleased by yesterday's presidential conference with business chieftains and indications a permanent Collins & Aik . advisory council representing all business interests was the hope of Colum G & El the chief executive. Colum Carbon

At the same time some specula- Comi Invest Tr tive forces were inclined to con-| Comwith & South serve buying ammunition pending Congoleum-Nairn adoption of a concrete plan of battle against the recession.

le against the recession.
The day's upward reversal Cont Can ...... sociated Press average of 60 Curtiss-Wright stocks regained .8 of a point at Detroit Edison Dome Mines .... 46.8.

Dow Chem ... Du Pont De N Evidence of dwindling invencories spurred steels. Coppers tilted higher despite action of producers in reducing the domestic price of the metal to 10 ½ cents a pound, the rate at which smelters have been selling. The latter subsequently shaded their price to Firestone T&R -10 % cents. It was suggested lower prices might bring timid con- Gen Elec .....

minor fluctuations were recorded for utilities and rails. The former were still confused by the Gilden Co government's anti-holding company campaign and the latter were handicapped by poor December Graham-Paige Mot Granby Con Min ...

net income statements and gloom over the Erie's financial troubles.

Grant (W T)

Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct
Gt Northern Ry Pf Wheat at Chicago was up 1/4 to Hercules Powder % of a cent a bushel and corn improved 3-8 to %. Cotton advanced 15 to 25 cents a bale. The French franc dipped in terms of the dollar as it was realized the new Chautempts government may not sur-

## Ground Recovered As Curb Moves Up

New York, Jan. 20 (P)-Industrials joined utility shares in a rally on the curb exchange today. recovering part of the ground lost earlier in the week.

Many traders shifted back to the buying side in hopes industrial and government representatives would find ground for a co-operative program to stimulate recov-

American Cyanamid "B" jumped more than a point to 25 7-8. Up fractionally to about a point were Magma Copper Aluminum of America at 81, Marshall Field American Gas & Electric at 25 1/2, Creole Petroleum at 25 3-8, Lake Shore Mines at 53½ and New-Midland Sti Prod mont Mining at 65 1-8. Montgom-Mo-Krn-Texas ery Ward "A" dropped 5 in a thin market.

Transactions totalled 140,000 shares against 147,000 in the preceding session.

7	hurs.	Wed
Advances	433	12
Declines		50
Unchanged	150	15
Total Issues	710	70

Bozeman, Mont. (A)-Moderate to severe infestations of grasshoppers in 23 western agricultural states appear probable this federal bureau of entomology at

Shotwell bases his forecast on a count made in scattered counties of the 23 states of grasshopper eggs which will hatch in the

The infestation in some territories will be five to six times as St Joseph Lead great as in 1937, a severe "grasshopper year," Shotwell predicts. Campaigns of poisoning are planned for the territories in which the infestation will be

St. Ignace-Prosecuting Attorney Harold D. Beaton, chairman Sperry Corp ... today that those appointed on Stand Gas & El committees are to hold a general Stand Gas & I meeting Thursday evening in the Stand Oil Ind City Hall. The executive commit- Stand Oil NJ tee comprised of John Daly, Mrs. Stewart-Warn
Don Densmore and Mr. Halberg Sutherland Pap
are requesting fraternal and civic Swift & Co at least two representatives to the Tex Pac C&O meeting. The ball will be held Tex Pac L Trust

January 29 in the LaSalle high

The Fair

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NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Union Carbide Union Oil Cai Union Pacific United Aircraft United Corp United Gas Imp U B Indus Alco US Leather A US Rubber US Smelt RAM US Steel US Steel US Steel US Of A Vanadium Corp Wabaah Ry Warner Bros Piet	82.71 26.00 3.21 63.00 10.37 22.28 9.25 29.87 67.50 60.62
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United Aircraft United Corp Unit Fruit United Gas Imp U 8 Indus Alco US Leather A US Rubber US Smelt RAM US Steel US Steel US Steel US Pow A Lt A Vanadium Corp	26.04 3.24 63.04 10.37 22.28 9.25 29.87 67.50 60.62
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West Maryland West Union Tel	4.12
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White Motor Woolworth (F W)	12.75
Woolworth (F W)	40.62
Worthington PAM	17.75
Yellow Tr & Coach	. 14.75
Young Sog A W	18.00
Young Spg & W Youngst Sh & T	41.07
Rather Co.	16.50
Barber Co.	10.50
Companies Edwon	. 28.40
Lone Star Cement	34.25
Total Salas Miss	
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Jan. 1 to Date	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	

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		Am. Gas & El	25.
	9.25	Am. Light & T	
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.,		Arctur Rad. Tube	102.
	17.50	As. G. & El. A	1.
	42,50	Blus E. W.	7.
-	11.00	Buf. N. & Ep. Pf	21.
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	1.37	Carib. Syn.	1.
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•	1.87	Cities Service	2
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	21.00	United Gas	
	11.12	Un. Lt. & Pow. A	2.7
	50.37	Un. Lt. & Pow. A Unit. Verde Ext	1.3
	9.25		
	1.62	Woodley Pet Baldwin Rub	6.8
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	11.50	Tot bond sales yr ago	
	49.25		

# CHICAGO PRICES

5.00 CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Jan. 20 (P) - Lard, tierces, \$.50; cose, 8.35; bellies, 11.25. 99,50 19.50

8.62

39.75

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Jan. 20 (P)-Eggs 9,871, firm,

52.00 CHICAGO BUTTER 23.57 Chicago, Jan. 20 (A) - Butter was steady

15.25 2.10 a crate.

today.
Fresh: 93 score, 23½ to 33 3-4; 92, 33; 91, 32 3-4; 90, 32½; 89, 32; 88, 31¼.
Centralized carlots: 90 score, 32½; 89, 21.00 32; 88, 311/2.

3.00
35.75
Chicago, Jan. 20 (A)—Potatoes 74, on track 302, total U. S. shipments 750: supplies liberal; old stock, dull and slightly weaker, demand slow: new stock about steady, demand very light; sacked per cwt. 18.50 ldaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.30 to 7.25 l.35; Colorado red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 1.35 to 1.50; Minnesota cobblers, U. S. 20.12 commercials. 1.02½; new stock, bushel 17.12 crates. Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 15.25 2.10 a crate. CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Jan. 20 (47)—Hogs 23.000, in18.50 cluding 6.000 directs: steady to 10 higher
9.87 than Wednesday's average; practical top
12.00 lbs., 8.0; small lot at 8.75; bulk 150 to 200
12.00 lbs., 8.40 to 8.65; 210 to 250 lbs., 7.75 to
14.25 8.40; 260, to 300 lbs., 7.25 to 7.65; most
14.25 good packing sows. 6.40 to 6.65; light12.25 weights up to 6.65; shippers took 3.500.
13.37 Cattle 6.000, calves 1.200; strictly good and choice steers and yearlings on shipper
11.26 trade dull and draggy with spots on all grades 10 to 15 lower; even exammon and medium kind draggy with spots on all grades 10 to 15 lower; even exammon and medium kind draggy at close; bulk steers
12.27; steers [0.50; weighty heifers 10.15 lowers
12.27; light kinds mostly steady; best fed heifers
12.27; light kinds mostly steady; best fed heifers
12.27; steady but cutters slow; bulls and vealers
12.28; steady sausage offerings 6.75 down with
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12.29 than 12.29 the steady sausage offerings 25.00 to 200; not moderate mumber 9.50 to 9.00; only moderate number 9.5 steady but cutters slow; bulls and vealers steady; sausage offerings 6.75 down with few selects above that price, most

11.00 down.

Sheep 16,000, including 2,000 directs; fat lambs around 15 to 25 lower; top and liberal proportion of supply 8.15; bulk 95 lbs. down 8.00 to 8.15; most 98 to 110 lbs. 7.50 to 7.85; fat sheep steady; sorted fed western ewes, 118 to 123 lbs; 4.00; throwouts 5.00; odd lot natives 2.75 to 3.50; practically no feeding lambs in fresh supply.

Minneapolis, Jan. 20 (F)—Wheat,

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

CELLICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Jan. 20 (P)—Simulated by a picker prince in the probability of the county of the co

# CHEER TRADERS

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. Compiled by The Associated Press 20 10 16 10 Rails Ind'is Ut's Foreign Net change. D.1 Thursday ... 165.5 Previous day 65.6 A.1 90.2 99.1 91.0 102.6 102.8 90.1 103.1 99.3 64.6 Previous day 65.6 97.5 99.1 Month ago ... 73.3 96.7 91.0 Year ago ... 98.7 104.4 102.8 1937-28 low ... 65.5 95.5 99.1 1938 high ... 98.2 104.4 103.1 1936 high ... 86.9 101.8 99.3 1032 low ... 86.9 101.8 99.3 1032 low ... 45.8 40.0 64.6 1928 high ... 101.1 98.9 102.9 10 Low Yield Bonds Thursday Previous day Month ago Year ago 1937-88 high 1937-88 low 1936 high ..... 1936 low ..... 1928 high ..... 1932 low ..... z—New low.

New York, Jan. 20 (A)—Upturns ad taker, will gladly if 1 to 5 points in selected secon-assist you, if desired, so that the copy for of 1 to 5 points in selected secondary rall bonds cheered the bond market today, and made gains in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

In the van of the carriers, deby reports of shrinking net operating income for most lines, were Maine Central 4½ s at 50, up 5: Illinois Central 4½ s at 32, up 3; Nickel Plate 5½ s at 56, up 3; Southern Railway 4s at 39¼, up 2 1-8; and New York Central 5s at 64½, up 1½.

The bonds of Erie Railroad, a carrier seeking to reorganize, joined the advance after recent sharp breaks. Up 2 each were the first 4s of '96 at 50½ and the general lien 4s of '96 at 30.

While gains in the list generally outnumbered losses, many higher grade issues edged down. The Associated Press average of 20 rail bonds, reflecting this fact, fell .1

of a rollet to the lowest level since pressed since the turn of the year by reports of shrinking net operat-

of a point to the lowest level since 1933. The industrial bond averthe foreign bond average.

Japanese issues were outstanding losers in the foreign sector. the 6 1/2 s falling 3 5-8 at 73 7-8. and the 5 1/2 s dipping 5-8 at 56 1/4. Belgium 6s closed 1 3-8 lower at give any information not contained in the

U. S. governments were 1-32 of point higher to 4-32s lower. Transactions totalled \$6.811, 675, face value, against \$8,390, 900 Wednesday.

New York, Jan. 20 (AP)-Stocks: Firm; industrials lead ulet rally.

weak carriers. Curb: Improved; utilities fre-

Foreign Exchange: Steady franc again declines. Cotton: Higher; local and trade buying, scarcity contracts.

offerings. Chicago: Wheat: Higher: enlarged export business.

Corn: Firm: influenced vheat. Cattle: Weak to steady; de

mand narrow. Hogs: Stronger: supplies small-

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Jan. 20 (A) — Closing prices: TREASURY 3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 106-10, 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 107-12, 3 4s, 41, 107-19, 3 4s, 45-43, 108-3, 314×, 46-44, 107.29. 4s, 54-44, 113.8. 2 8-4s, 47-45, 104.24. 21/2s, 45, 103.20. 3s, 48-46, 106.7. 3 1-8s, 49-46, 106.26. 2 8-4s, 51-48, 102.27. 3 1-8s, 52-49, 106.18. 21ss, 53-49, 100.4. 2 3-4s, 54-51, 101.29.

2 3-48, 64-51, 104.26. 2 7-8a, 60-55, 102.19, 2 3-4a, 59-56, 101.18, FEDERAL FARM MTG. 2 3-4a, 47-42, 103.11. 3 1/4s, 64-44, 104.27. HOME OWNERS LOAN

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A. D. 1938.

In the Matter of the Estate of August Kleiman, Deceased. Emil Perow having filed in said court his final account as trustee of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance It is Ordered, That the thirty-first day of January, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;
It Is Further Ordered, That public notice

thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

FRANK J. MILESKI,

Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate. A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

January 21, 1938 February 4, 1938 A true copy.
STATE OF MICHIGAN MARIE D. PETERS, The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the eighteenth day of January, A. D. 1938. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Dolor Cossette, Deceased.
Raymond Cossette, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his peti-

said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county,

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Co heard by said court on Tuesday the thirty-tirst day of May, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock

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Judge of Probate January 21, 1938 cecruary 4, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fourteenth day of

ent: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of said estate, having filed in said court the twenty-ninth annual account of How-ard O. Edmonds and Harold H. Rockwell as trustees of said estate from January 21, 1936 to and including February 5, 1937, and the supplemental accounting and report of Harold H. Rockwell, as surviving trustee, and The Northern Trust Company, as executor of the Estate of Howard O. Edmonds, Deceased, former trustee, from February 5, 1937 to and including July 18, 1937, and their petition praying for the

allowance thereof. It is Ordered, That the fourteenth day of February, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allow-ing said account; It is Further Ordered, That public notice

thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. FRANK J. MILESKI.

Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate January 14, 1938 14, 1938 January 28, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of In the Matter of the Estate of Delia

Garvey, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the eighth day of January, A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment. of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered. That the fourteenth day of February. A. D. 1988, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said claims will be heard by ablicance to sell the interest of said court, at said claims will be heard by said court, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twenty-third said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted:

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said devects in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twentieth day of May, A. D. 1988, at ten o'clock in Judge of Probate.

A. D. 1988, at ten A. M., at said hearing said detected to said deverted therein be allowed for creditors to dearing said decourt on and adjust ment, and that all creditors of said devects thereof, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing and electron.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said devects of the element their claims agaid estate therein to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twentieth day of May, A. D. 1988, at ten o'clock in Judge of Probate.

FRANK J. D. 1988, at ten A. M., at said decourt on Monday the twenty-third day of May, A. D. 1988, at ten o'clock in the forence of the said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba. In said court, at the probate office, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed to said court, at the probate office, in the Escanaba Daily Press.

FRANK J. D. 1988, at ten A. M. It is Furthe

Dated January S. A. D. 1938.
FRANK J. MILESKI,
Judge of Proba

January 7, 1938 January 21, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the third day of January, A. D. 1938. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge

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January 21, 1938 Februar STATE OF MICHIGAN The probate Court for the County of

nuary, A. D. 1938.

In the Matter of the Gallagher, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months of the four months of th Stegmiller, Deceased, surviving trustee of said estate, and The Northern Trust Company, executor of the Estate of Howard O. Edmonds, Deceased, former trustee of said estate, having filed in said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the twentted day of January, A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required. ment, and that all creditors of said de-cessed are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twenty-seventh day of May, A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the thirty-first day of May, A. D. 1938, at ten c'clock in the forencon.

the forencon.
Dated January 20, A. D. 1938. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

January 21, 1938 February 4, 19 STATE OF MICHIGAN The probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twentieth day of January, A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Varanich, Deceased.

William Warmington, Cashier of The State Savings Bank of Escansba, Michigan, the executor named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to The State Savings Bank of Escanaba, Michigan, or some other suitable person.

person.
It is Ordered, That the twenty-eighth day
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Phelps Dodge year, says R. L. Shotwell, of the Pub SVC NJ

# Ishpeming Cagers Invade Eskymo Lair Tonight CAGE STYLISTS FARR FAVORED TO BEAT BRADDOCK DETROIT AFTER INFINITION BRADDOCK

Game Starts at 8:15; Reserves Play In Preliminary

Ishpeming, basketball stylists of the Upper Peninsula for the past 14 years, will put on their yearly exhibition of how basketball should be played at the junior high school gymnasium, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, with the Eskymos furnishing the opposition. In a preliminary, the reserve teams of the two schools will

Long recognized as being the most consistently brilliant cage aggregation in the Upper Peninsula, the Hematites, again performing under their able coach, C. C. Watson, again are showing opponents the finer arts of the eage sport this season. They have swept all teams before them this year, being undefeated thus far. Included in their victims have been Escanaba, Negaunee, Marquette, Stambaugh, Sault Ste. Marie and Lake Linden.

The Hematites had little difficulty in subduing the Eskymos in their first engagement of the season played at Ishpeming before the holidays. In that game, they ran up a 13-2 lead at halftime and coasted into victory. The locals are confident that such an occurance will not be repeated and are in shape to give the Watson crew the game of their lives.

The Ishpeming lineup will be composed of Nyman, Codati, Meli, Marietta and Lehtinen with Hill, Kallio, Johnson and Bussone in

Carl Nordberg. . hose cagers have won four games and Hansen and Hurley at forwards, Eis at center, and Abrahamson and Frederickson guards. Barron. Bennett, Olson and Swanson all have seen quite a bit of action this year and undoubtedly will get into the game at some time or oth-

Kelly and Cook of Manistique. both of whom are well known here for their work during the past several years, will officiate

## Grid Star Shines As High Hurdler

mentioned in early summaries of A. A. games in New York . . than Bob Osgood", the 1937 captain who holds the American 120year's first time trials last week.

Louis Braille more than a cen-Louis Braille more than a century ago invented the system of six dots by which the blind are combled to read.

They were Jimmy Wilde, Jim Driscoll, Freddy Welsh, Tom Thomas and Tommy Farr.

# Girl Skating Star Coming Here



Miss Adele inge, 11-year-old St. Louis girl, who has been featured with Sonja Henie and Maribel Vinson fancy skating troupes, will lost two, quite likely will start give exhib tions of her skill at the three-day Escanaba Winter Carnival at the Ludington Park rink February 4 to 6. Miss Inge is considered to be the outstanding juvenile figure skater in America today. She skates the year round on an ice rink in the basement of her home.

Here and there in sport . . Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 20 (Spe- McHugh, veteran track starter, cial)-Two names which were not will be absent from the Millrose Michigan track prospects may be Instead he will serve as starter in important figures in Wolverine the South American Olympics in hopes for a fifth straight Confer- Panama City . . . Win Green, ence indoor title. They are El- Boston Bruins and new Red Sox mer Gedeon, reserve end on the trainer, missed his first Bruin football squad whom Coach Char- game since 1926, recently, when lie Hoyt calls a "greater prospect the Red Wings played in Boston ... He was down with the flu

. . For the fifth successive year yard high hurdles record of 14 Larry Woodall, former Tiger seconds, and Dave Cushing, red-catcher, has been the first of the haired sophomore from Wood- San Francisco Seals regulars to bury, N. J., who won the pole sign his yearly contract . . . Five vault at 12 feet nine inches in the of Great Britain's best boxers were born in the coal mining Rhondda Valley of Wales . .

# An Oregon Yankee



Dunbar Bostwick, wealthy trotting horse owner, drives his own horses, using an airplane to get from track to track . . . Joel Hunt, Georgia's new football coach, was a member of the St. Louis Cardinals farm system for five years . . . He retired from base ball in 1932 after breaking his leg . . . Ben Bernie's racing silks are white with black musical notes in front and back . . . Manhattan College's nickname, the "Jaspers," is taken from Brother Jasper who served the institution as prefecture of discipline from 1861 until his death in 1895 . . . Brother Jasper laid the groundwork for Manhattan's extensive athletic program . . . Five of the six Turnesa brothers are now golf professionals in their own right . . . Doug recently was named head pro at a New York club after assisting his brother Phil for several years . . . Willie, an excellent golfer,

is the family's only amateur. -0-Harrington Gates, Dartmouth's blocking back, preaches in neighboring country churches on Sundays . . . Horton Smith and Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare each won nat- Wisonsin. ional golf championships of France on their twenty-first birth- have returned to our city, have days . . . Mrs. Vare took the praised your director of parks and women's title on June 20, 1925 recreation your city manager. and Smith won the men's on May 22, 1929 . . . Jack Doyle, Irish local press, and all the officials heavyweight, is making a croon- who had charge of staging your ing tour of English music halls skate meet and the citizens of

back in this country . . The The fine treatment received and former English lightweight is on the fine skating meet which was wife who will take a screen test

# **WILDCAT QUINT**

Conference Lead Will Be at Stake Saturday Evening

Ann Arbor, Jan. 20 (Special)-Michigan and Northwestern's undefeated basketball teams will held without a point for 18 minmeet in Evanston Saturday to de- utes of the second half. cide the Conference lead. North- Coach Dutch Lonborg is expectwestern, with one defeat in five ed to start the combination which games, tops the Big Ten while prevailed against Wisconsin, Ohio Michigan, with one loss in four State. Iowa and Indiana, with games, is tied for second place Trenkle and Smith at forwards.

Both Michigan and Northwest- and Vance at the guards. ern lost their first Conference game Monday night, Purdue dropping the Wildcats, 37-26 at La- versatile sharpshooter, was sent to fayette and Wisconsin trimming the sidelines last week with a dis-Coach Franklin Cappon's Wolver- located leg. Captain John Townines at Madison, 39 to 30.

age of 33.2 points in five games guards.

# **Munising Cagers**

Munising, Jan. 20 .- Badly beaten by Negaunee and Sault Ste. Marie last week end, the Mather high school squad faces the Gwinn basketball quintet Friday, evening on the Mather high school floor for their second game of the season with them.

Munising, who defeated Manistique and Gwinn and then fell vicim in encounters with the Soo and Negaunee, hoped for a better game than that of last Saturday evening, when the Matherites held the score almost even in the first half and went to pieces in the third and fourth quarter.

Grand Marais will meet the Munising "B" team in the preliminary. The main game will start at 8:15. The preliminary at 7:15.

# ST. JOE PLAYS

Both Teams Seek Their Third Victory of Year Tonight

Rock, Mich., Jan. 20-With both mand for pasteboards is brisk. teams seeking their third victory will renew an old cage rivalry here although he says old Jim looks in Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock. A better trim than in the June fight. ture game by one hour.

The Little Giants, victorious over St. Paul's of Negaunee and Nahma, will be after their first Class C win of the season. They will be seeking revenge, too, for two defeats handed them last year by the Parochials. The locals have played good ball all year but have had the misfortune of being unable to score those last few impotrant points in t least three of their games.

Coach Clifford Buckmaster quite ikely will nominate Cliff Carlson and John Peltonen at forwards, Bud Carlson at center and Trombly and Irvin Pilon guatds. Others scheduled to see action are Paul Peltonen, Lester Pilon, Luttio and

The Escanaba boys have shown a distinct improvement over last locals. In Russ Faber, they have sorber. an elongated center who is danger. Farr, who is his own manager, Feminine Cagers Said To the Yanks slip a bit and we can Jacobs has said he would conong shot artists in this region. Loeffler, Luskin and McDermott constitute the rest of the Parochial

Lindsley of Escanaba will officiate the game.

# Communication

SKATING MEET PRAISED Editor, Escanaba Press. Escanaba, Michigan

Dear Sir: The Board of Directors of the Oconomowoc Sports Club, Inc., at meeting held on January 14th, 1938, directed me to send you a etter to the effect that your entire city, including residents, officials, and officials of the Speed Skating Meet held on January 8th and 9th, 1938, was expertly handled from the standpoint of staging speed skating races and was even more pleasing in regard to the warm welcome and treatment received by the members of the skate team from Oconomowoc,

recreation, your city manager, your Chamber of Commerce, your Jack Berg, one of the first your city and surrounding community generally.

the way to Hollywood with his so successfully staged at your city will long be remembered by

> The returning skaters and those that accompanied them do appreciate your hospitality and hope that all your speed skating events in the future may be run as successfully and may establish the same pleasant relationships in the future as was accomplished this

Very truly yours, Ronald Rentmeester. Sec'y Oconomowoc Sports Club.

Highlight of Michigan's defensive play was its 31-16 win from Min- Butler relays. nesota when the Gophers were

Jake Nagode at center and Davis

Michigan will use the lineup which has stood since Bill Barclay, send, whose scoring average took The game will be a meeting of a plunge as he registered but four the two strongest defensive teams points against Wisconsin. will in the Conference. Michigan in team at forward with Barclay's refour games has allowed 120 placement, Ed Thomas. Jim Rae points, for an average of 30 while will be at center, and Herman Northwestern has allowed an aver- Fishman and Leo Beebe at the

# Will Play Gwinn WINNER GETS SOCK AT BAER

Promoter Jacobs Expects 15,000 Fans; Joe Louis To Be at Ringside

BY EDDIE BREITZ New York, Jan. 20. (AP) James J. Braddock, who used to be the heavyweight champion, and Tommy Fair who hopes to vich, who started last week in uled to get under way at 7:15 be, collide in a ten round bout in Madison Square Garden tomorrow guard post. Gabe will be the othnight.

a match with Max Baer, also an ex-title holder. The eventual survivor may be sent against either Joe Louis or Max Schmeling late in the summer.

start since his gallant stand against Louis in Chicago last June, is the sentimental favorite but the Welshman who made himself solid with American fight fans by staying 15 rounds with Louis two months later, is the betting choice at 1 to 3.

Promoter Mike Jacobs says 15,000 fans will see the show and that the gate will net \$80,000. De-

Louis will be at the ringside of the season, the Little Giants of He watched Braddock go through

> May Go Limit Most experts predict the fight

A loss for Braddock may mean indefinitely, but Manager Joe Hadley bean ball? Gould insists he'll make him hang

Most Braddock backers think Jim's superior punching power and the long left he used to win the title from Max Baer will tip

the scales in his favor. That Braddock still can sock was demonstrated against Louis when he floored the negro with a

right in the first round. Farr is eight years the young year and will be tough for the er, faster, and a good punch ab-

ous under the basket, while in will be seconded by Doc Bagley. Knauf they have one of the best who formerly handled Gene Tun-Eddie Hogan, a Waterbury

Conn., heavyweight and Bob Tow of Washington, will fight the eight-round semi-final.

#### HOW THEY COMPARE New York, Jan. 20 (AP)-Measure-

ments of James J. Braddock and Tommy Farr, who meet in a tenround bout at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night:

BRADDOCK		F	ARR
32 years old	Age	24 ye	ars old
195 pounds	Weight	204	pounds
6 ft. 3 in.	Height	6 ft.	11/2 in
39 in. Ch	est (norm	al)	44 in
42 in, Che	st (expand	led)	49 in
78 inches	Reach	81	inches
14 inches	Biceps	151/2	inches
12% inches	Forearm	14	inches
32 inches	Waist	35	inches
17 inches	Neck	171/2	inches
22 inches	Thigh	21	inches
91/2 inches	Ankle	10	inches
13 inches	Calf	151/2	inches
8 inches	Wrist	8	inches
12 inches	Fist	11	inches

### Spartans Entering Nine Indoor Meets

East Lansing, Jan. 20 (AP)-Ralph H. Young, Michigan State ollege track coach, announced a nine-meet indoor schedule for the Spartan thinclads today.

Young said the outdoor season will begin for State with the eleventh annual Texas relays at Austin, Tex., on April 2. The indoor schedule: January 29—Nineteenth annual

Fresh-Soph meet. I at Ann Arbor.

February 18-Sixth annual Uni- Cornell.

versity of Michigan dual, Ann Ar-February 26-Thirteenth nual Marquette dual meet, Milwaukee.

March 12-Twelfth annual Cenral intercollegiate, South Bend, March 19-Tenth annual Ar-

mour Tech relays or sixth annual

March 26-Chicago relays, Chi-

# Basketball Scores

Temple 39; Carnegle Tech 37. Earlham 48; Hanover 37. Lawrence Tech 44; St. Mary's Mich.) 33.

Ball State 54; Indiana State 21 Rose Poly 51; N. C. A. G. U. 30-Cleary College 33; Alumni 29. Xavier 50; Hawiian All Stars 35. DeSales 41; Jackson Junior Col- the New York Yankees in the Amege (Mich.) 22. erican league. Villa Nova 33; Duquesne 32.

The average velocity of the Ferris 60; Battle Creek 51. Bargains you want on Classified

# Baraga Parochial Will Play Keilmen Tonight

Gladstone, Mich .- A revamped click from the start of the game lineup will represent Gladstone High school in a clash with the Baraga Parochial cagers here a harder battle than last week- Max Schmeling. this evening, it was indicated end as the Baraga quint has yesterday by Coach Eldon Keil. Zervic has been switched from guard to forward where he will team with Gobert while Petro-

er guard while Holm will again

other lineups will be tried during the evening. The local mentor is expecting

registered two victories over the St. Joseph team this season. Rapid River will play Nahma

the front line will take Zervic's o'clock, Wm. Puckelwartz will referee Ruwitch will handle the Rapid-If this combination doesn't Nahma affray.

ing to get away from someone?

start south in two weeks.

them?

our 1936 showing.

ry your pitching?

Chicago White Sox?

Sox park.

Q. Going to let Kennedy live

summer when he was with the

A. He can live on a fire escape

shorter than the one in the White

Croucher or Christman at short.

A. Yes, but the kid'll be lucky

Q. While you were in the West

happening to me. Now everybody

HOCKEY SCORES

National League

York Americans 1 (overtime tie).

Canadiens 2.

Blackhawks 2.

Toronto Maple Leafs 1; New

Montreal Maroons 4; Montreal

Detroit Red Wings 4; Chicago

American Association

St. Louis Flyers 4; Kansas City 3

Northern Michigan-Wisconsin

Minneapolis 4; St. Paul 1.

12: Eagle River Falcons 1.

will put the touch on me.

Q. And your infield?

good as last year?

fistic plum.

# the summer. Braddock, making his first Mickey Gives Lowdown On Tiger Dope For 1938

year?

BY PAUL MICKELSON

New York, Jan. 20 (A)-Base ball's new rover boy, Mickey Cochrane, was cornered for a candid interview today as he landed in there for a spell but I don't even port in search of new time tables plan to be on the active list. and a different route to first place Rock and St. Joseph of Escanaba his paces at Pompton Lakes and in the American League pennant

Disembarking with the head man of the Tigers, just back from really been on the road. Begin-extending all around the field. preliminary will precede the fea- it is not hard to see that the man of the Tigers, just back from really been on the road. Begin- extending all around the field. bomber believes Farr will emerge a tour of the West Indies, was his ning in September I have been to When this work is completed, the old pal and assistant, Cy Perkins. Cy stuck in an occasional question but left most of the talking to the New York, Detroit, Milwaukee, will go the limit with Farr the boss, who looked fit enough to Chicago, Detroit, Chicago, New play ball tomorrow.

Q. Mickey, do you feel as good the end of his ring career. Jim as you look? Do you still have tonight long enough to pack up a ed he would do this. says he means to go on fighting any after effects from that Bump couple shirts and then go to the

A. I feel fine but I still am readelphia up the gloves if he's on the losing minded of it. Get a bad head and a bit dizzy once in awhile. Occasionally, I have a sleepless night.

Be Able to Beat Many Men's Teams

Nahma, Mich., Jan. 20-Asking no quarter and giving none, the "Stars of the World," a girls' basketball team from Chicago, will furnish the opposition for the Nahma city team at the clubhouse Friday night at 8 oo'clock.

The girls played at Manistique earlier in the week and brought down the house with their roughhouse tactic. They kept the Manistique boys going at top speed all

In Izzy Payne and the Steele sisters, the girls have three high Lawson, Poffenberger and Gill, scorers while Jackie Mitchell is plus maybe this guy Benton from said to be a guard equal to that o' Memphis. He might be good any member of the male sex. The enough. We're not counting at latter girl is hailed as being the all on Scholboy Rowe. only girl ever to strike out Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth in succes- in an auto trailer like he did last sion. She did it as a part of a publicity stunt in a southern training camp several years ago.

Nahma's lineup will include Beif he pitches good ball. We'll miss dard, Beauchamp. Ranguette, Ward, Gerry Walker (who went to Chica-Warner, Hebert and Maynard. This go in the deal for Kennedy) but group has won four games and lost we had to have pitching. We plan to use Dixie Walker (another two thus far this year. White Sox who came with Kenne-Lyle Tobin will handle the dy) regular in the outfield. Don't

whistle. forget he's a left handed hitter The Nahma crew will entertain and our right field is 31 feet the strong Negaunee Texacos Sun-

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friedman Looking

# Into Oregon Job Eugene, Ore., Jan. 20 (A)-

Benny Friedman, star football he'll win the home run title.
player at University of Michigan. Q. Did you read where Tris. February 5-Nineteenth annual and now coach at the college of Speaker predicted Bob Feller nterclass meet or Michigan A. A. the City of New York, was on rec- might win 35 games for Cleveland ord as "definitely interested" in next season? February 12-Fourth annual the job of head coach at Univer-Michigan Normal dual meet, Yp-sity of Oregon. He said so in a to win 18. You got to have luck letter to athletic manager Anson and a lot of class to win that

While the board, at its last meeting, narrowed the prospect Indies, we learned from the govlist to four, Cornell said anyone else who was interested would be given consideration. Prince Callison recently resign-

ed as head coach.

### Big Jim Weaver Sold To Browns

Pittsburgh, Jan. 20 (A)—The Pittsburgh baseball club announced tonight the sale of Pitcher Jim Weaver to the St. Louis Browns of the American league in a straight cash deal. The amount involved was not disclosed.

"Big Jim," a right hander, has been with the Pirates for three seasons, coming from the Chicago Cubs in the National league in a trade. Weaver pitched for the Browns in 1934 before being traded to the Cubs. He also served with the Washington Senators and

earth in its orbit is 18 1/2 miles a quette 3. second, and it moves more slowly in July than in January.

Illinois Also Makes Bid for Rich Fistic Plum of 1938 Season

New York, Jan. 20 (A)-Two cities sent envoys to New York today to bid for next June's heavyweight title fight between Joe Louis and his German challenger,

From Detroit, home of the brown bombing champing, came Mayor Richard Reading. Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinois athin a preliminary which is sched-letic commission, was only a few hours behind his honor.

Both left conferences with Mike Jacobs, head of the 20th Century the main game while George Sporting Club, who controls both Louis and Schmeling, hopeful their city would come up with promises to be the year's richest

No Promises Yet Beyond saying he would considr all offers, Jacobs promised nothing. "The fight's going to the town with the best proposition."

Detroit, bidding for its first heavyweight fight, feels it is a "natural" for Louis and Schmeling, Mayor Reading told Jacobs. Q. Going to play any ball this He added that, since the motor city is Louis' home, he believes A. Nope, I'm all through. Oh, the bout would draw as well if if it come to a pinch I can get in not better there than anywhere

Q. Why all this traveling? Trying town, full of red hot fans," he said. "Briggs Stadium, the home A. Looks like it. Since I drew of the Detroit ball club, is being my release from the doctors I've enlarged with another tier of seats these places in this order-Italy. park can accommodate up to 90,-Switzerland, France, England, 000 people." Nazi Boycott Feared

The Detroit city council passed York, and all over the West a resolution today inviting Jacobs Indies. I'm returning to Detroit to inspect the field. Mike promis-Triner said Chicago, having

Baseball Writers' banquet in Philstaged the Louis-Jimmy Braddock Then back to Detroit championship fight last June, and maybe back to New York and wants to do an encore. Either then south for the spring camp at Soldier Field or Comiskey park, Lakeland, Florida. Intend to home of the White Sox and scene of the 1937 battle, is available, he Q. Think you can catch those told Jacobs. A business men's commission, A. It'll be tough but remember with Sheldon Clark as chairman,

only two American League clubs will come here next week to press ever won three pennants in a row Chicago's claims. Triner said the -the Athletics and Yankees. That committee is larger and more repthird one is a tough baby and I resentative than the one which should know. When I was at brought the second Dempsey-Tun-Philly, we did it. At Detroit, we ney fight to the windy city in thought we would. We didn't. If 1927.

come up, why, we have a good sider staging the show outside of They'll miss Lazzeri New York because of threats of plenty and it doesn't seem reason- another anti-Nazi boycott. Philaable for Gomez and Ruffing to delphia is interested in getting it keep on winning so many games. for its Municipal stadium, scene Q. What do you need to beat of the first Dempsey-Tunney match in 1926.

Chicago has made a definite A. Pitching, Talk all you want to about hitting but you gotta proposition, terms of which were withheld, but the negotiations have those pitchers. Look what with Detroit and Philadelphia we did last year; led the league in still are in the preliminary case. hitting and fielding and finished seventh in pitching. Even then

ROXBOROUGH SURE we gained on the Yankees over Detroil, Jan. 20 (AP)-John Boxborough, co - manager of Q. Who do you think will carheavyweight champion Joe Louis, said in a telephone conversation A. Hard to say but it looks from New York today that he "did like Auker, Bridges, Kennedy, not see how anything can keep Detroit from getting the title fight between Max Schmeling and

> Roxborough, who collaborates with Julian Black in guiding the Brown Bomber's fistic affairs, said that he had been in daily conference with Mike Jacobs, head of the Twentieth Century club and the promoter was "just about sold" on the idea of staging the title battle in Detroit.

> "You can rest assured that Louis will defend his title against Schmeling in Briggs stadium in June," Roxborough declared.

## Crack Jumping Trio Meet In New York

New York, Jan. 20. (A)—Three of the country's crack high jump-A. Maybe Rogell on third with ers, Mel Walker and Dave Albrit-Q. Think Rudy York will be as ton of Ohio State and Edward A. He should be better. I think Burke of Marquette, will meet for the first time this season in the Millrose A. A. games Feb. 5 at Madison Square Garden.

The three hold practically all available championships. Burke, Millrose winner a year ago, set an indoor board-floor record of 6 feet 9 1-4 inches to win the National A .A. U. title and won the C. 4-A. and Central Intercollegiate titles. Albritton hit 6 feet ernment income tax reports that 8 5-8 in winning the outdoor Nayou're the highest paid man in tionals, and also topped the N. C. baseball at \$45,000 a year. Is A. A. field. Walker, in addition to taking the Big Ten indoor and A. Ouch! Something always is outdoor crowns, set an indoor dirt floor mark of 6 feet 6 3-4 that equalled the listed outdoor world record and leaped 6 feet 10 and 6 feet 10 3-10 in Europe last summer.

# Beginners On Skis To Get Instruction

There is good news for the boys, girls and adults who wish to skii but lack the necessary confidence and skill. This coming Sunday morning beginning at 9:30 group of the better skilers will be at the golf club house hill to aid and teach beginners. These instructions are free and everyone interested is invited to come.

# WELLS DEFEATED

The Wells hockey team was de-At Marquette: Painesdale 6; Marfeated by Gladstone, 5 to 3, at the At Calumet: Calumet - Laurium Ludington park rink Wednesday

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MUNISING BRIEFS'

ties, and J. J. Miller, Iron Mountain.

A WPA compensation meeting

will be held in the offices of the

The Munising hospital auxiliary

Northwest Passage, by Roberts.

Lamb in His Bosom, by Miller.

Getting Along With People, by

Eastward Sweeps the Current, by

U. P. Briefs

LABOR CHARGE DROPPED

Davidson Ore company by Henry

dropped, M. S. McDonough, coun-

of the twelfth region in Milwau-

Frostell, according to Forer, will be reinstated by the company

and reimbursed for lost time. The

dicated that it was in the neigh-

BISHOP FILES SUIT

Menominee -- Most Rev. Joseph

Plagens, Marquette, bishop of

and Sault Ste. Marie, in whose

name the church holds all its

Oscar A. Okeffund, 610 Elizabeth

street, from a 14 and one-half foot

wide strip of land south of the

The case is scheduled to be

heard at the term of Menominee

trial will not necessitate appearance of the bishop here, his coun-

E. H. Forbush, noted ornitholo-

gist, has observed the descent of

the chimney swift within a chim-

Federal prisons are located at

The average life of the presi-

By Sylvia

ney, by the use of mirrors,

a mine employe.

Okerlund residence.

sel reported.

Kans.

Iron River-Charges of unfair abor pratices filed aganst the

books are as follows:

Malkus.

The Citadel, by Cronin

Call Back Love, by Grant.

Country Kitchen, by Lutes.

WPA projects in the county.

#### Development Club Picks Committees engineer for Delta and Alger coun-

Munising, Jan, 20-Appointment safety inspector for the fifth WPA of committees for the Munising De- district, were business visitors here velopment club has been made by on Wednesday. The two made a R. W. Nebel, president of the club. tour of inspection of the various

Public affairs-John I. Keeton, chairman; E. S. Walters. Joel was called to extinguish a chimney Marks, James Madigan, William L fire at the home of Lenhart Miron.

Tourist and advertising-George at 7 o'clock. Little damage was Cowell, chairman; Charles R. Ever- done by the fire. ett, Wesley D. Ward, Lewis J. Merwin, Earl J. Hicks.

Finance-John N. Korpela, chair. Alger county road commission on man; William A. Cox, Borah Osser, Friday evening. William C. Hick-Oliver Shampine, Frank Runsat, ens. state compensation officer, of Recreation-Attorney George S. Lansing, will preside at the meet-Galdwin, chairman; Emil W. Peter- ing. Thomas R. Jonas, area time-

son, Harold Webber, Charles Niemi, keeper for the WPA, will also at-Arthur O. Schaffer. The appointments were announced at the regular meeting of the will meet at 3 o'clock this after-

club, held in the Beach Inn. The noon in the offices of Miss Elizagroup also passed a resolution ex- beth McNulty. pressing their appreciation to the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Munising Library Railway company for reopening its depot at Wetmore.

# 'Alger County WPA

Munising, Jan. 20-Effective today, WPA labor rolls in Alger county were increased 51 laborers. according to Walter J. Miller, personnel director for the WPA in

this county. The workers will be placed on rebuilding the Adams trail, east to Melstrand from Van Meer corners. surfacing the Ridge road with gravel and projects near Chatham and Traunik. The Ridge road runs south from M-94 five miles west of Munising, The 51 additional men will augment the force of 169 who are already employed on these projects.

## Hi-Y Senior Play Committees Named

Munising, Jan. 20 - Committees have been selected for the Hi-Y Frostell, an employe, have been

senior play. They are: Properties - Jean Dauzy, Rita sel for the mining company, an-Carefelle, Geraldine Bowerman, nounced this morning. Shirley Burrows, Dalton Ebbeson, Forer, attorney for the national Paul Nadeau, Jim LaCombe, Bill labor relations board working out Bowerman, Orville Morrison,

Publicity - Miriam Dolan, Anna kee, came to Iron River Monday Kinnunen. Helen Adams, Patricia night and last evening succeeded Moore, Gertrude Tervo, Mary Wro- in smoothing out the difficulty. na, Julia Madigan, Robert Berube. Kenneth Oullette, John Artibee.

Program-Isabel Cannon, Alden amount of the settlement was not Krueger, Margaretta Whitbeck. made public, but the attorney in-Charles Halstead

Tickets-Aune Niemi, Marguerite borhood of \$1,000 and represent-Knox, Theresa McMillan, Vera Sil. ed the difference between Frostala, Alta Becker, Jean Symon. Rob. tell's earnings as a part time WPA ert Shaffstall, Leona Chase, Mary worker over a period of 23 months Salo, Francis Carrier, Lawrence LaFave, Adrian Cameron, Stage-Clifford Jons, Darwin Le-

high, Robert Oas, Joseph Rous-Costumes-Alys Girard and Jean the Catholic diocese of Marquette

The date the play will be presented will be announced after the property in the diocese, is plainsemester exams which will be held tiff in a suit filed here to eject January 27 and 28.

# No Boys Allowed At G.A.A. Dance It is the allegation of the plaintiff that the land is owned by the

Munising, Jan. 20—Girls will be church. The strip in dispute ad-boys for the annual Girls' Athletic joins a vacant lot on the south association hop which will be held held by the diocese for the Church on February 4 in the Mather high of the Epiphany. school gymnasium.

All girls in the high school are invited to attend the hop as well county circuit court opening here as G. A. A. alumni. The girls must January 31, with Judge Frank A. attend as partners, one dressed as Bell of Negaunee presiding. The

# ROHRBORN FUNERAL

Munising, Jan. 20-Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Rohrborn, of Gwinn, will be held Friday afternoon at one o'clock from the Bowerman Funeral Home. Rev. Frederick T. Steen will officiate at the services. The body will be placed services. The body will be placed in the vault at Maple Grove ceme- Wash.; and Fort Leavenworth. tery for burial this spring.

Mrs. Rohrborn was a former resi dent of Munising. Mrs. Charles Brand, So, and Mrs. Mary Powell dents of the United States has been 69.9 years

FLAPPER FANNY

# Granddaughter of Sitting Bull



Gets Eight Books Like her grandfather, Sitting Bull, night-haired Evelyn Welsh shoots with a bow and arrow occasionally, but she had to go to col-Munising, Jan. 20-Miss Brynhild lege to learn how. A senior at Williamette University, Salem, Ore., Oas, Munising township librarian, the descendant of the Sloux chief who led the attack in the Custer \$506.55 to the Village of Garden. Roll Is Increased has announced the placing of eight massacre was taught archery as a sport. She is a leader in campus new books on the shelves of the affairs, rides and shoots a rifle with equal skill. Her mother is Ger-Munising township library. The man, her father French and Indian, Miss Welsh considers the Sloux people her tribe.

St. Francis Hospital

Louise Chapla, Bark River, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Polly Tucker, Merchant, by Pen-Mrs. Herman Dahlberg, Glad-

Mrs. Millard Varino, 715 South

Thirteenth street, was admitted. Patients dismissed recently are Mrs. August Soder, Mike Smith, Mrs. Tillie Velett, Mrs. Celia Morton, Mrs. Lawrence LaLande. Louis Casey, F. J. Byrne, Alex Ranta, Louis Turgean, Ewald Ray LeDuc, Wesley Palmgren, Angus MacMillan, Trenary, was baby, Gerald Maycunich, Mrs. Violette, Gerald Shirk, Marie

# **ROAD MONIES** ARE RECEIVED

### Weight and Gas Taxes Are Distributed to Delta County

The Delta County Road Commission has received notice from the State Highway Department that the fourth quarter weight tax and the second half of the gas tax for 1937 has been apportioned to the countles. county's share of the weight tax is given \$1,851.96 and of the gas tax, \$8,357.00. The total amount received by

Delta county from these two funds for the calendar year 1937, is \$140,354.94. This amount was divided according to law between the County Road Commission and he incorporated cities and vil

The Delta County Road Commission received as its share, \$96. 33.17 and the incorporated cit and villages received \$43. Of the latter amount \$31,575.52 was allotted to the City of Escanaba; \$11,239.70 to the City of Gladstone:

Silkworms once were imported to the United States, and an attempt made to develop the silk industry. The little raw silk that came out of the unsuccessful experiment was made into two American flags.

Canada had a cattle population of 8.819,100 in 1950.

Nelson, Mrs. Lester LeBeau and George Jokela, Mrs. Adelore Laadmitted suffering from a stroke. Wallace Birk, Joyce Farwell, Theoret, Mrs. Isaac Isaacson. Mrs. Ivan Sundquist and baby, Philip Boyle, Mrs. Leo Laundre stone, Route One, is a medical Mrs. Leonard Stoor and baby, Leo Champeau. Mrs. Ralph Wil-Mrs. Arnold Lancour and baby, liams, Charles Glavin.

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Extra fancy Head Lettuce, each 12c-Tomatoes, lb 19c-Celery, bunch 10c-Salad Dressing, quart 25c-Fresh Beets, bunch 10c-Carrots, bunch 6c-Cauliflower, large 25c-Wax Beans, extra fancy, Ib 19c-Endive, bunch 10c-Spinach, Ib 10c-Radishes, bunch 5c—Shallots, 2 for 15c—Sprouts, quart 23c—Mushrooms, small, lb 35c—New Potatoes, Reds, lb lbs. 10c—New Cabbage,

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