ROOSEVELT 'HATE-BOMBS' CRITICIZED

EIGHT BURIED BY EXPLOSION IN COAL MINE

PITTSBURGH BLAST TOLL MAY MOUNT TO 11 DEAD

Pittsburgh, Jan. 12 (AP)-The tenth body was recovered tonight from the Harwick Coal company's mine which was shattered by an explosion earlier in the day.

E. W. Judy, vice president and eneral manager of the Duquense Light company, which owns the mine, said the last four bodies discovered by the rescuers were so badly burned they could not be identified immediately. Another \$290,000,000). man also was unidentified.

Rescuers Fight Fumes He identified the other victims

Thomas Keffer, 38; Joseph Koprivinkar, 41; Frank Harpster; Joe Prelesnik and Matt Anderson, 59, mine foreman.

was unaccounted for, making the as Japanese forces advance.

long hours a masked rescue crew over customs at Tsingtao. of 30 men fought its way through fumes and debris below.

For hours after the blast wrecked two sections of the big mine, shortly before noon, there was a chance that the 11 missing men might have survived.

Sobbing Women Watch Early tonight one man, George Bertram, a trackman, was found unharmed.

Six hundred are normally employed in the mine, situated about 20 miles from Pittsburgh. but the workings were idle today and serie 46 foreman and repairmen were underground at the time of the blast.

supply coal for its power plant, daughter. were similar to those of January

gathered with the idle miners husband. from the little community of Harwick as rescue crews climbed into the elevator and went down the when she awoke. She did not re- easterly across Lake Michigan. shaft. More than 300 watched the call what she had done with the crew hurry to the mine from sur- body and denied any knowledge rounding villages.

Dead Have Families U. S. bureau of mines, estimated head with a slipper in a fit of the explosion occurred about two anger and then left it in an ash miles from the main opening of heap at the rear of a poolroom. the vast pit and about a half mile from an air shaft, known as "the K'ssick shaft."

E. W. Judy, vice president of that it had two broken arms. the Harwick Coal company, who directed rescue operations, said the jury tomorrow. the men killed apparently were victims of carbon monoxide.

Two men overcome by the fumes were taken to a hospital and two others were treated by physicians at the mine and sent

fined to two mine sections. Rescue carnival cook of Tampa, Fla., of crews were attempting to curtain assault and battery, and recomoff openings along the walls in mended a maximum penalty for order to force a current of fresh him. He was tried on a manaid to the trapped men.

The U. S. bureau of mines re "It was a local explosion, affect

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Diminishing northwest to west winds, becoming moderate west to southwest Thursday; partly cloudy Thurs-

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair in south, snow flurries in A plea of innocent was entered for north portion, somewhat colder him and he was held without Thursday: Friday snow or rain, somewhat warmer in east portion. nesday. UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, snow flurries in extreme Bishop Recovering east portion Thursday; Friday

snow; somewhat warmer in ex-

treme east Friday. ESCANABA 28

Temperatures-L	ow Yesterday
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Detroit 30 N	ew York 26
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Edmonton _ * 6 Po	ort Arthur_ 24
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Japanese Pushing **Westward Toward** Shantung Province

Shanghai, Jan. 13 (Thursday) (A)—Japanese launched an inland drive from Tsingtao today in an effort to hasten the conquest of rich Shantung province.

Japanese troops arrived at Tsingtao by ship from an undis-closed base and immediately began pushing westward along the Tsinan-Tsingtao railway, expectto effect a quick junction with other Japanese forces advancing into Shantung from different bases.

These were the first army forces to reach Tsingtao, occupied by marines since Monday.

A Japanese embassy spokesman indicated China's "scorched earth" policy had resulted in unusually heavy losses in Shantung, where Japanese owned properties valued at 1.000,000,000 yen (about

He charged the Chinese were carrying out "a sweeping policy of looting and destroying" Japanese properties, from which "none seemingly are escaping."

The Japanese-dominated provisional government at Peiping al-Judy said one more man still its control over Shantung as fast ready was making plans to extend

Hundreds of residents of the to reports through Japanese chan-The Peiping regime, according little mining village of Harwick, nels, was ready to assume collecabout 20 miles east of Pittsburgh, tion of taxes in the province of milled about the tipple during the 34,000,000 population and take

Detroit Woman; Judge Refuses Mistrial

Detroit, Jan. 12 (A)-Recorder's Judge W. Mckay Skillman today denied a motion for a mis-Scenes at the mouth of the trial in the trial of Mrs. Virginia mine, operated by a subsidiary of Broadway, charged with the slip-the Duquesne Light company to per-slaying of her 13-month-old

Previously, Mrs. Broadway took 25, 1904 when a blast tore the stand to tell the story of her through the mine, killing 182. life and her version of the baby's Only one man escaped that explo- death. She testified she came here with her eight children from

She said she found her baby, Donna Jo, dead in bed April 2

of how the baby died. The state charges that Mrs. W. J. Fene, an engineer of the Broadway hit the child on the

Dr. Plinn F. Morse, pathologist, testified that the baby's skull was fractured by a severe blow and The case is expected to reach

Cook Found Guilty In Bad Axe Assault

Bad Axe, Mich., Jan. 12 (AP)circuit court jury today convict-The blast apparently was con- ed Herbert Wright, 32-year-old slaughter charge_growing out of the death Aug., 19 of Clement frankly is intended to embarrass Janke, 21, Kilmanagh farm boy. Wright was alleged to have struck the boy during the Bad Axe fair.

Paroled Kidnaper Jailed At Detroit would refer frequently and pointed-

Detroit, Jan. 12 (AP)-Thomas Ferreri, paroled kidnaper charged with the torch murder of Sam Macciochi Dec. 30 near the Macomb-Oakland county line, stood mute when arraigned today before Recorder's Judge Donald Van Zile. bond for examination next Wed-

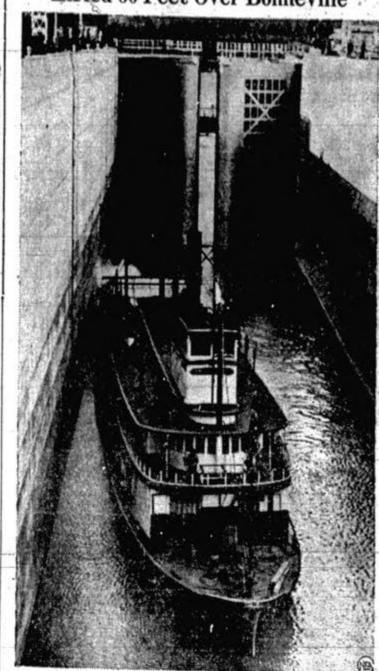
From Fire Injuries

At Low Last Lansing, Jan. 12 (P)—St. Law-7:80 P. M. 24 Hours rence hospital attendants described as "good" tonight the condition of Bishop Joseph H. Albers, who was overcome by smoke Monday when fire swept his living quar-

Wage-Hour Measure sued Copyack for damages, alleg-

Washington, Jan. 12 (AP)-The day to revive wage-hour legisla- of income while convalescing. tion a this session and some members forecast a new bill would be ready "within 30 days."

Lifted 60 Feet Over Bonneville



Dwarfed by the gigantic size of this huge lock at Bonneville Found Baby Dead, Says Dam, the river steamboat pictured above was on the way up the Columbia river to The Dalles, Ore., 200 miles distant. First vessel to make the transit, the ship was raised 60 feet in Bonneville's world's largest single-lift construction locks. Operation of the locks will permit ocean vessels to ascend the Columbia to The Dalles, making that point the nation's farthest inland seaport.

Mid-January Blizzard Sweeps Over Michigan

As lower Michigan passed the warnings that overcast skies the Avocet reported to the naval an embankment, Sobbing women and children Walnut Ridge, Ark., to join her 20th anniversary of the great meant snow in nearly all sections. radio station here. storm of 1918, the state Wednesday braced itself against a mid-January blizzard advancing south- ishable shipments during the next Generally mild temperatures mum temperatures of between 14

were felt throughout the state and 20 degrees. Wednesday but the weather man was not to be put off. Predictions Thursday were repeated with

of colder Wednesday night and the afternoon. Cadillac reported winds.

MUSH SUPPERS ARE RIDICULED

Chairman of Democrats **Defends Fund-Raising** Plans in Michigan

cized the Republican "mush and morning. side pork" supper campaign which

the Democratic party. James F. Thomson, the Republican state chairman, announced plans Monday for mush suppers for Republicans, the proceeds to be

ly to banquets sponsored by the Democrats to raise campaign funds "Our sympathy for the lot of the underpriviliged is well enough known," Fry asserted in a prepared statement, "so that we will not have to throw up a smoke screen or corn meal mush in an attempt to fool the public.

"Whatever else may be said of our financial methods, I hope that it will never be recorded that we attempted to raise campaign funds by pretending to help the poor."

Bank Bandit's Case

Midland (A)-John Fudela and given Tony Chebatoris, bank bandit sentenced to die, and Fudela Is Being Revamped ing assault and battery. Could maining bodies led investigators to believe it might be McKay's. Mrs. jury Wednesday to grant Fudela reasonable compensation for house labor committee agreed to- pain, medical attention, and loss

MUSIC PROFESSOR DIES Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan 12 (P) would keep its new ships of the -Dit. George C. Gow, 77, profes- same type (Lockheed 14 H) out of sor emeritus of music at Vassar the air "until we have a final re-

Western Michigan shippers were warned to protect their per-36 hours against expected mini-

Four inches of wet snow fell in the Grand Traverse section during 14 inches of snow swirling into drifts ahead of strong west

.From four to eight inches were In the lower half of the Lower Peninsula roads were slushy and slippery. Sanding crews worked

Temperatures over the Lower Peninsula ranged from 30 to 40 degrees.

A dozen tiny vessels of the Charlevoix fishing fleet bucked the long swells of Lake Michigan as they headed south after having won a three-day battle with ice Lansing, Jan. 12 (A)-Edward J. floes choking Charlevoix harbor. Fry, chairman of the Democratic The wind was expected to close state central committee, today criti- the harbor again by Thursday

GETS LIFE SENTENCE

Clarence Waiker, 43, of Kalamazoo, when a train loaded with passento life imprisonment today as an gers was passing nearby. victed yesterday. Walker was conconversion, his fourth offense.

CLIPPER LOST

CRASH IN PACIFIC THIRD TRAGEDY OF WEEK

(By The Associated Press) Pago, Pago, Samoa, Jan. 12 P)-The 21-ton Samoan Clipper plunged into the Pacific in flames and carried Capt. Edwin C Musick, world flying ace, and six

wreckage indicated today to a navy searching ship. President Juan T. Trippe of Pan American Airways said in Washington, D. C., that all seven fliers were known dead.

associates to death, its floating

Gasoline Dumped Trippe said fire developed as the great plane was dumping its

TRAFFIC AS USUAL

Alameda, Calif., Jan. 12. (AP) -Tragic news of the Samo: Clipper crash failed to deter trans-Pacific air passengers or to disrupt routine dispatching of ships from the Pan American Airways base here today. The Philippine Clipper left the water at 3:33 p. m. with 11 passengers for Honolulu, Manila and Hong Kong.

gasoline in an attempt to make an throne, and her fiance fell in love even-keel landing near Pago at first sight.

The disaster, first in the history of Pan American's nearly three years of trans-Pacific flying, put at least a temporary end to operation of the recently inaugurated line between the United States and New Zealand.

It also marked the third major American airplane crash in a Crack Michigan Central week and the loss of two top ranking American aviators.

The navy minesweeper Avocet found the Samoan Clipper wreckge 14 miles northwest of here in an oil slick-a telltale floating patch of lubricating oil on the ocean surface. A motor launch began picking up the fragments.

Never Had Accident "Identification

The fragments were floating at

he place where Samoans yester-(Continued on Page Two)

SUBWAY BLAST KILLS OVER 500 flyer to pass the Wolverine, its

reported in the Upper Peninsula. Censorship Holds Back Details of Madrid Explosion

London, Jan. 12 (AP)-Between 500 and 600 persons were reported killed in a Madrid subway explosion, reliable reports from the former Spanish capital said to

Heavy casualties were indicated by a preliminary check-up after dynamite explosion in a Madrid underground station, the report stated

Details could not be obtained from Spain. (In Paris French dispatches Allegan, Mich., Jan. 12 (P)-Cir. from Madrid said war materials cuit Judge Fred T. Miller sentenced stored in the subway exploded

the southern end of the Celadas (Strict government censorship mountains, dominating the provingiven to charity, and said his party victed yetserday of larceny by car was said to have been imposed on all reports of the disaster.)

After Montana Crash

cial capital from the north. Dispatches said the government pushed Navarrese detachments out of a group of buildings. Skyliners Grounded The forces appeared deadlocked in other sectors on the Teruel front

Bozeman, Mont, Jan. 12 (P)— Bodies of all but two victims of Monday's mysterious airliner crash were identified at an inquest here tonight while experts sought to reconstruct the tragedy and the department of commerce grounded all planes of the type that the ten Is Cause Of Fight men rode to flaming death on a mountainside.

The two remaining only partially John Copyack got in an argument Hudson's Bay company, Winnipeg. and W. E. Borgenheimer of Basin, Mont. A memorandum book in the ashes of clothing on one of the re-Borgenheimer said the other might be that of her husband.

While witnesses were being called for the inquest, Northwest Airlines, operators of the crashed skyliner, announced the concern



Teachers National association. | eran who had been flying 20 years, over a million miles flown.)

Engaging Diversion Of Flow At Agate And Bond Falls Held Illegal

Lansing, Jan. 12 (AP)-Attorney Jeneral Raymond W. Starr asserted in a written opinion today-that the Copper District Power company of Houghton has no right to divert water in great quantities PRESIDENT RAISING from the famous Agate and Bond falls, upper peninsula scenic at-

Starr informed the state conservation commission it would be within its rights if it filed suit

injunction to prevent diversion. located. The commission assert- business. ed the company had threatened to structed.

The petition asserted scenic value of the falls would be ruined river frontage below the falls.

version of waters infringing upon among our own people. chess Kira of Russia wears on her the rights of downstream owners | As a means of hastening recovleft hand a huge solitare as befits 'is wrongful and may be re- ery and re-employment, he recomthe girl who is engaged to marry announced he was ready-to file in- tax on undistributed corporate injunction proceedings against the come and drastic modification of young Prince Louis Ferdinand company if the commission re- the capital gains tax. Kira, the daughter of Grand Duke Cyril, claimant of the Russian

Old Friend Killed; Bad Axe, Mich., Jan. 12. (AP)-

trial here today on a first degree murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting Aug. 24 of Samuel Popovich, his former partner on a Huron county farm and a friend of 20 years.

The president's annual message, Snell asserted, was the "Roosevelt apology" for the "failure of new deal policies and theories during the last five years."

He summarized the history and Flyer Wrecked Near

Exotically beautiful Grand Du-

the grandson of ex-Kaiser Wil-

belm II of Germany, handsome

As far as could be determined,

injuries to passengers were re-

The Detroiter was traveling at

snow when it left the rails. A main

line switch had been opened for the

companion express which was wait-

ing on another track with a dis-

Spanish Insurgents

despite attacks and counter-attacks

Drink From Bottle

Kills Detroit Man

Detroit (AP)-Steve Ceak, who

forced him into an automobile

and made him drink from a bottle

mine whether his death was caus-

ed by knock-out drops. Ceak's

wife said he had \$38 with him

when he left home and the money

Woman, Maid Found

Gagged And Slain

Elmont, Long Island, boarding

house. The victims were Mrs.

was gone when he was found.

southwest of the city.

ported to them.

abled engine.

followed.

Popovich was found shot in the back in a lane on the farm he and Manditch, once operated jointly tration in this sentence: Fletcher, Ont. Manditch once operated jointly. Manditch pleaded innocent on an Fletcher, Ont., Jan. 12 (A)-Six raignment. persons were injured when the

The defendant's wife and two Detroiter, crack Michigan Central sons, one 27 and the other 17. train bound from New York to will appear as state witnesses Detroit, leaped the rails here today against Manditch. and the locomotive careened down

FRANCE BUILDS the injured were all members of the train crew. Michigan Central officals at Detroit, Mich., said no TWO WARSHIPS 60 miles an hour through swirling

Big Vessels Are Answer to Italy's Challenge in Mediterranean

Paris, Jan. 12 (AP)-France projected two 42,000-ton battle-The Detroiter locomotive jumped the tracks, crashed down the road- ships today to match the rising bed, tore a corner off the frame might of Fascist Italy's seastation house, and plunged down a power.

These giant warships, exceeded twelve-foot embankment to dig its nose in a mud bank. The tender in size among the the world's he said, "is obviously an attempt listed fighting vessels only by by the administration to evade Great Britain's 42,100-ton battle full responsibility for recent exruiser Hood, would be France's direct answer to the authorized generally burdensome cost of livconstruction of two new Italian ing." Lose In Teruel Push battleships.

Premier Benito Mussolini announced Jan. 7 that Italy would Hendaye, France (At the Spanish build two 35,000-ton battleships-Frontier) Jan. 12 (AP)-Spanish inthe Roma and Impero-as fassurgents today appeared to have cism's latest move in the Francolost more than half a mile of Italian race for naval supremacy, ground following a government particularly in the Mediterrandrive to eject them from the out-

skirts of Teruel in eastern Spain. (France previously had Generalissimo Francisco Franco's down the 35,000-ton battleship and Escanaba. troops still held La Cota hill, at Richelieu in 1935 and a sister ship, the Jean Bart, in 1937, as has on hand approximately 8,000 warships, laid down in 1934 and launched last summer.)

Automobile Skids: Donnellys Injured

Lansing, Jan. 12 (AP)-State Public Utilities Commissioner Joseph M. Donnelly, his wife, Virginia, and Miss Mary Davis, assistant secretary of the commission, were injured today when their automobile skidded - into a told police last Friday two men ditch near Williamston.

Donnelly, driving, suffered a shoulder injury; Mrs. Donnelly of liquor, died Wednesday. Police had severe scalp lacerations, and ordered a postmortem to deter- Miss Davis' knee was injured. They were enroute to Detroit where Donnelly was to have given an address.

Caretaker Found

Charlevoix (A)-The body of Hugh Boyle, 60-year-old caretaker New York, Jan. 12 (A)-An at the home of Garret Cole, near derly woman and a 19-year-old St. James, was found Tuesday maid were found slain tonight, night in the burned ruins of the Wednesday of injuries suffered bound, gagged, and with their Cole home,

skulls smashed, in the woman's MATCHES CAUSE DEATH Detroit, Jan. 12 (A)-Penelop Lena Waite, 59, and Jean Schul- Gilbert, two years old, died in Wyanman, 19. The woman's body was dotte General hospital today from

NOBODY, SAYS **HOUSE LEADER**

"SMOKE SCREENS", SNELL CLAIMS

Washington, Jan. 12 (A)-The against the company for an Republican leader of the house, Representative Snell of New The commission requested the York, exhorted the administration opinion after the company began tonight to stop, hurling "verbal construction of a diversion dam in hate-bombs" and to cooperate with the middle branch of the Ontona- the minority party in a program to gon river, in which the falls are restore employment and revive

Snell criticized the president, in divert most of the flow of water an address over a Columbia from the middle branch of the Broadcasting System network, for river to another tributary, on making "veiled threats" instead of which power dams would be con- offering a definite plan for "putting millions back to work."

Invites Cooperation He invited Democrats to coopand fish life in the river would erate in a recovery program which suffer under the diversion pro- called "above all" for application gram. It pointed out the commis- of the good neighbor policy at ion owns a mile and a half of home as well as abroad and a cessation of "the continual preach-Starr's opinion asserted any di- ing of war against and hate

strained by a court of equity." He mended immediate repeal of the He accused the administration of raising an "anti-monopoly" smoke screen covering an attempt

to shift the blame for the present Farmer, 54, Accused business slump "from the shoulders of the administration.... where it rightfully belongs - to Robert Manditch, 54, went on the shoulders of business. National Debt Grows The president's annual message,

"In November, 1932, 11,000,000 unemployed, and a national debt of \$20,000,000,000; in January, 1938, we have 11.000 .-000 unemployed, and a national

debt of \$37,000,000,000. "Such," he continued, "are the fruits of five long years of bootstrap recovery. Organized folly once more has run its true

Evading Responsibility Similarities of the Roosevelt message to Christmas - week speeches in which Secretary Ickes and Robert H. Jackson, assistant

attorney general, assailed monopoly and big business, suggest common inspiration and draftsmanship, Snell said. If monopoly exists, the Republican chieftain asserted, it is the function of the attorney general to start legal proceedings "rather

than permit his assistant to ma-

chine-gun all business with vicious demagoguery." "This monopoly smoke screen," cessive price increases and the

More Bargain Sale Liquor Is Offered

Lansing, Jan. 12 (AP)-The state liquor control commission instituted a price reduction today at its "bargain counters" in laid Lansing, Grand Rapids, Detroit

The commission reported it still 'replies" to Italy's Littorio and cases of slow-moving liquor, the Vittorio Veneto, also 35,000-ton last of about 80,000 cases purchased by former commissions and placed on sale last September to clear state warehouses of discontinued brands. The reductions range from a

> quart on gins. RAIL OFFICIAL DIES Akron, O., Jan. 12 (AP)-Harry B. Stewart, 73, operating trustee and former president of the Akron, Canton and Youngstown Railway com-

few cents a bottle to 45 cents a

Traffic Toll

pany, died suddenly today.

Detroit, Jan. 12. (P)-Four pedestrians died in receiving hospital today from injuries suffered in separate traffic accidents. In Ruins Of Fire The victims were Arthur Ritter, 29; Frank Hammerle, 67; Peter Luca, 50, and William Mills, 70, all of Detroit.

> Monroe, Mich. (A)-William Taylor, Detroit negro, died here Jan. 2 in an automobile accident in which his wife and two other persons were killed.

Lansing, Jan. 12. (P)-Frank Wenzlick, 47, of Millett, was kill-Sturgis. (P)—Former Chief of college and for 37 years head of its port of the qualified investigators.

Police Fred M. Walker, 74. died was former president of the Music department, died today. He was former president of the Music crashed. N. V. Mamer. was a very with 10,000 hours in the air and lay on the bed in an adjacent bed
Order Dies of college and for 37 years head of its port of the qualified investigators.

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LEO CHAMPEAU DIES SUDDENLY

Young Man Had Lived in Escanaba for Thirty. Two Years

Leo Champeau, 33, died at a local hospital here at 11:55 o'clock on Wednesday evening of complications which followed a surgical

The young man was born on January 18, 1904 at Ishpeming and had been a resident of Escanaba for the past 32 years. He attended St. Anne's school here and for the last four years had been employed at the Bird's Eye Veneer company plant.

He is survived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Champeau. his wife, the former Bernice La-Comb; an eight months old daughter, Joyce; two brothers. Francis and Lawrence and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Mayville, all of Escanaba. A second sister. Miss Bertle Champeau of Detroit also

The body was taken to the Murphy funeral home to be prepared for burial and will lie in state at the funeral home beginning this evening. Funeral arrangements have not been completed but the services will probably to held on Saturday morn

CLIPPER LOST IN SEA; SEVEN OF CREW DIE

(Continued from Page One)

within a few miles of its regular ing recovery. landing place when tragedy struck.

Musick was known as one of the most methodical and conservative fliers ever to negotiate an ocean, with more than 1,000,000 miles of sea flying to his credit and never a serious accident.

He had just taken the Samoan Clipper out of Pago Pago harbor yesterday for a 1,806-mile nonstop flight to Auckland, N. Z., southern terminus of the new Communicable List Total route he inaugurated at the turn of the year.

Discovers Oil Leak About 38 minutes after the takeoff Musick reported an oil leak in one of the plane's four mo-

but no mail aboard. "At this point," said a Pan Amvalve provided for this purpose

dicated that the situation was en- played some part in the increase tirely normal, stating that he planned to land back at the base ments, only four were less preval-Tuesday EST) x x x.

maintained through an exchange phoid fever and meningitis. of routine signals, no further meswas in normal order.

"Shortly after 8 o'clock the (74 miles west of Pago Pago) which is in the direction from 401; gonorrhea, 7,072 and which a normal approach for 460; tuberculosis, 6,469 and

be made. x x x. Von Luckner Helps

radio check signals followed the pox, 152 and 32; meningitis, 86 message from Apia until 8:27, and 120. when the Clipper signed off, re-

Apia residents saw the ill-fated plane passing over their city at 7:55 a. m., heading toward Pago Jobless Benefits

Failure of the plane to report within a few minutes after the expected landing time of 8:30 caused the spreading of the alarm. The wreckage was sighted after a

12-hour search.

Trippe's statement said the fire compensation. was of "unknown origin," inci- The opinion, Murphy said, was

der the plane's high wings, per- for advancing payments." mitted the highly explosive fuel to vaporize sufficiently near the ex- President And Wife haust of the engines to cause combustion under certain favorable atmospheric conditions.

"Captain Musick and his flight crew are entirely blameless." Trippe said.

Liabilities Of WPA Worker \$1,275,502:

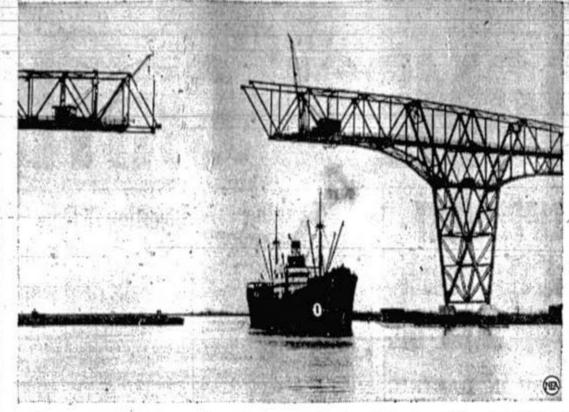
Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 12 (AP)-A WPA worker filed a voluntary petiand assets of \$1.

"I guess I was too hoggish," Emanual Pappas, WPA foreman on a \$25 a week salary, asserted in explaining how he came to owe St. Ignace Fort Job more than a million dollars.

"Years ago I acquired 65 houses through another bankruptcy proceeding-not my own," he

at me today, I'm broke." Pappas said his income was and old Erench fort. St. Ignace, 17th pursuit squadron of the first wiped out in the 1923 market crash \$8,527. and he was forced into bankruptcy when creditors attached his \$25-aweek WPA salary.

South's Highest Highway Bridge Nears Completion



Towering 230 feet in the air, the reaching arms of the gigantic structure of the \$2,700,000 Port Arthur, Tex., highway bridge provides a frame in the picture above, for a steamer plying the Neches river. Workmen rushed to close the 100-foot gap remaining in the mile-and-a-half-long bridge, highest in the south. Financed by WPA, state and Jefferson county funds, the bridge is expected to be opened to traffic late in March.

Five industrial leaders who were

White House callers yesterday said

ter understanding of each other's

of this scrap between the adminis-

His Own Daughter;

Scottdale, Pa., Jan. 12. (A)

Westmoreland county Coroner H.

A. McMurray said tonight a 47-

year-old Redstone township man

killed his daughter, with whom

he had fallen in love unaware of

their relationship, then killed

of Nelson Messe, and his 17-year-

today in the living room of the

girl's home. Both had been shot

in the head with a home made

Nellie's unmarried mother

Pearl Hollis, 38-year-old W.P.A.

sewing project worker, found the

bodies when she returned from

not seen since her birth. Then, he

One letter dated December 31

New Haven Foundry

New Haven, Mich.; Jan. 12 (AP)

-With the New Haven fourtiry

Summer D. Lamkins, manager

planned to meet tomorrow after-

ioon with a committee from the

Meanwhile, Bert Harris, Ponti-

Sheriff Robert C. Havel with-

the UAW picket line with night-

FACTORY SHUT DOWN

cause of lack of orders, announce-

ment was made today that the me-

tal cap department of the closure division of the Owens-Illinois

About 300 workers are affected.

COMMANDS SQUADRON

A native of Atlanta, Ga., Capt.

Mt. Clemens (A)-Capt. Dixon

Toledo, O., Jan. 12 (A)-Be-

until further notice,"

their relationship.

own daughter."

plant. -

himself

pistol.

tration and big business."

More Industrialists To Visit White House

Washington, Jan. 12 (A)-An- would meet the president January other and larger group of business 19. The council includes many day sighted a sinister column of leaders will visit the White House prominent industrialists. More than smoke rising above the ocean. Ob- next week to give President Roose- fifty members, Roper said, already servers theorized the plane was velt their suggestions for promot have agreed to attend.

> Secretary Roper announced today that his business advisory council they and the president had a "bet-

Has 70,960 Cases; 54,776 in 1936

Lansing, Jan. 12 (A)-A state tors. He stopped that motor, set health department bulletin told There were 900 pounds of express in 1937 as compared with the preceding year.

The year-end review reported erican statement, "a preliminary 70,960 cases of the most common quantity of fuel was released communicable diseases, as comthrough the emergency dump pared with 54,776 in 1936. The (to lighten the plane's load for that more accurate reporting of diseases, especially tuberculosis "In this message the captain in- and venereal diseases probably

at approximately 8:30 (3:30 p. m. ent than in the preceding year, the report indicated. They were "Although constant contact was whooping cough, pneumonia, ty-A summary of 12 common

Of the 12 most common ail-

sages were dispatched (immedi- seases, listing reported cases for ately) indicating that everything 1937 and 1936 in that order, fol-

Scarlet fever, 24,798 and 12, ship reported over Apia harbor 650; whooping cough, 11,426 and 14.287; syphillis, 8,708 and 6,landing in Pago Pago x x x would 157; measles, 6,154 and 2,453; pneumonia, 4.590 and 6.116; infantile paralysis, 421 and 152; ty-"An uninterrupted chain of phoid fever, 242 and 287; small-

The report said an outbreak in Detroit was largely responsible porting that it was dumping ex-cess gasoline preparatory to landing at Pago Pago, which then was approximately six minutes in 1937 were traceable to an outbreak in Monroe county.

Can't Be Advanced, Murphy Is Advised

Washington, Jan. 12 (A)-Governor Frank Murphy sald today A naval, plane from Pago Pago the social security board had given started the search. Count Von him a written opinion it would be Luckner of war-time German sub- impossible to advance the date marine fame joined the hunt with under which Michigan could start his yacht, Sea Devil, but of Apia, paying workman's unemploymen

dental to the dumping of gasoline. the result of a conference with Dispute Causes Riot Other Pan American Airways representatives of the board toofficers informally expressed be- day. He quoted the board as being lief the gasoline dump valves, un- "very much opposed to any plan

Visit Sick Justice United Automobile Workers to

Washington, Jan. 12 (A)-Pres- rioting at the plant today. ident and Mrs. Roosevelt motored to the home of Supreme. Court ac UAW organizer who was sent Justice Benjamin N. Cardoza to- here after the outbreak, said picday to express their distress over ket lines would be kept at the his serious illness.

Cardoza has been ill for a Assets One Dollar month of shingles. Recently his drew most of shingles has been complicated by la county deputies who had broken grippe and heart attacks.

A physician's bulletin said "the sticks and tear gas, tion of bankruptcy in federal court morning" and in mid afternoon today listing liabilities of \$1,275,502 the doctor announced there had been no change in the justice's

Gets \$8,527 Grant Glass Co. has been shut down.

Washington, Jan. 12 (A)-The said. works progress administration noti-"My income from the properties fied Senator Brown (D-Mich) today rose to \$135,000 a year, but look the president had approved Michi- M. Allison, A. C., has been apgan projects including: reconstruct- pointed commanding officer of the

Hans Christian Andersen, wri- Allison has been stationed her ter af fairy tales; was a Dane: | since May, 1936

LARGEST STAR IS DISCOVERED

Epsilon Aurigae by enza. Yerkes Director

ed was described today by Dr. Otto children. Struve, director of the Yerkes ob-

It was learned they went to Mr. Roosevelt's office prepared to sug-Dr. Struve said the star was so gest a series of conferences on large that if placed in the center specific problems facing industry. of the solar system it would en- W. A. Garrison, Theodore Knapp. Meantime, it was disclosed that compass nearly all of it, reaching George Reid, Richard Dickhus and an American Federation of Labor out to Uranus and leaving only Ralph Shively. leader arranged for the conference the planets Neptune and Pluto which brought together the presi- outside dent and business heads, including

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of ates, Professors Gerald P. Kuiper the board of General Motors cor- and Bengt Stromgren, made a formal report of their work in the The A. F. of L. leader, who would Astrophysical journal. not permit use of his name, said he The star has been named Epst- Jacobsen, 89, pioneer vessel owner had acted in the interest of "the lon Aurigae. It was described as who sailed the lakes for more than

turned back toward Pago Pago. quency of communicable diseases and who "was caught in the middle a diameter 3,000 times that of the Door county's first settlers to the sun and equal to 20 times the dis- peninsula, died here Monday at the tance between the earth and the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph diameter of 2,000 million miles four sons, all in marine work. and is of relatively low tempera-

ture, about 1,000 degrees centi-Dr. Struve said it was some 3,000 light years from the earth Pistol Ends Lives and near the first magnitude star Capella, but despite its size and and near the first magnitude star relative proximity was not visible

to the naked eve. The first clue to the existence of the giant body was detected by the late Edwin B. Frost, former director of Yerkes, in 1899. Dr. Strave said attempts to photograph it were being made with plates particularly sensitive to infra-red Lying side by side, the bodies rays

old daughter Nellie, were found EIGHT BURIED BY EXPLOSION

(Continued from Page One)

ings, perhaps only a few rooms. lleve Messe had fallen in love travel far."

with his daughter, whom he had pressed belief they would not or Michigan State college, said. Messe evidently found out reach the blast area for six or

COAL PRICES FIXED Washington, Jan. 12 (AP)-The

"It is going to be hard for me to leave you now. You may not bituminous coal commission orderbelieve this but you are the only ed all Michigan producers today person I ever saw that I really to abide by the minimum price liked and you turn out to be my schedule for that area. The commission found itat even coal min-McMurray said the letter was ed and sold within the state so written after a doctor had told affected interstate commerce that that of coal shipped out of the

eir legs for walking purposes.

FISHERMEN TO Supreme Court MEET FRIDAY

Commercial Operators Will Gather in Club Room of Brewery

commercial fishermen in the area January 19. from the state line at Menominee to Manistique are invited to at-

The meeting, which was originally scheduled for last week, was necessarily postponed and the date changed to this week.

At this busy season of the year for commercial fishermen it is of advantage to all engaged in the industry to get together and discuss a number of problems which are being faced at this time. A thorough discussion is planned on

Following the business session will be a social time during which and renew acquaintanceships.

OBITUARY

MRS. LEWIS E. SHANKS Menominee-Mrs. Lewis E. Shanks, 52, wife of the pastor of the Faithorn Methodist church. New Solar Body Named died last Thursday in her home of complications resulting from influ-

daughter, Mrs. Carl Allen and Hermansville; a son, Richard Shanks, Chicago, Jan. 12 (A)-Discov- of Faithorn; a step-son, Lewis E. ery of the largest star ever report- Shanks, of Detroit, and four grand-

Funeral services were held Sunservatory of the University of Chi- day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Faithorn church and burial was made in the Faithorn cemetery.

Pallbearers were Charles Curran,

The astronomer and his associ- Captain Jacobsen, Ellison Bay, Dies

Ellison Bay, Wis .-- Capt, Hartwig poor devil who works for a living" a binary star, or in two parts, with half a century and brought many of Charney. Capt. Jacobsen is sur-The larger component has a vived by two other daughters and

Duties Described By State Employes For Civil Service

Lansing, Jan. 12 (A)-The civil service commission disclosed today the first concrete findings to result from its task of classifying the jobs in state employment.

The commission reported that at least 17,168 state employes had filed descriptions of their duties. Nearly one-fourth of the totalmore than 4,000-are employes of the state highway department. Another 5,600 have jobs in Michigan institutions. The liquor control commission

IN COAL MINE employs approximately 904, the ecretary of state 882, the auditor general 629. Other agencies émploying more than 500 are the ing only a part of the inner work- unemployment compensation commission and employment service, Since the mine is rock-dusted to the welfare department, the Dr. McMurray said two letters prevent the spread of fire, it is board of tax administration and in the girl's purse led him to be- probable the explosion did not the state conservation commission. Available figures do net ing At 6 p. m., rescue leaders ex- clude the University of Michigan

Civil service technicians' next step will be to catalogue the positions according to duties, so that the demand for accountants, stenographers or men and women in any type of service may be de-

MARKET DATES SET

Grand Rapids (A)-The Grand Rapids spring furniture market Messe he had only a short time to its price should be the same as will be held April 27 to May 6. Dates for the summer market will not be set until March. More than 850 buyers have registered at the Humming-birds cannot use current market which ends Satur-

TODAY

DELFT Last Times 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 25c - 15c - 10c A lovely lass, a gallant soldier and a great-hearted horse bring you the gayest, thrillingest hit in many a overs' moon! RONALD REAGAN ALSO-DONALD CRISP NOVELTY MUSICAL VARIETY

To Hear Horton Act Fund Case

Iron Mountain-The issue of the city of Iron Mountain versus the Dickinson county board of supervisors, the county road commission Announcement was made last and A. F. Valenti, county treasurer. night by Ralph Christensen, pres- in which the city seeks recovery ident, that the North Division of of about \$1,900 in Horton gasoline the Michigan Commercial Fisher- tax money appropriated by the men's Protective association will board and commission more than hold its January meeting in the a year ago, will come before the Delta Brewery club rooms at 8 state supreme court, on appeal from o'clock on Friday evening. All circuit court here, on Wednesday,

> That assurance was given by Ernest W. Brown, city attorney, following his return from Lansing. where he conferred with supreme court officials regarding the case. It is the now familiar controversy between the city and the county in which the city contends that the county had no legal right to appropriate some \$10,000 for the

"maintenance of additional township roads." under the Horton act. At the circuit court hearing here Judge Frank A. Bell submitted a decision favorable to the city. His opinion was appealed by Edward fishermen from various parts of J. Dundon, county prosecutor, and the district may go into huddles the case has been pending in the supreme court.

> It is the city's principal claim that since all township roads in the county were taken over prior to and that the city is entitled to re- ent. A similar issue raised in Menom. Try a Classified Ao today. Call 693 season. covery of its share, about \$1,900.

No Township Roads

preme court tomorrow, Brown said. It is believed likely that the opinion in the Menomines ion in the Menominee case will be withheld until after the hearing of the Dickinson county case, and both may be decided at the same

Whether Attorney Brown will go to Lansing next week to present the city's case will depend largely on the outcome of the Menominee county issue tomorrow, he said. If all facts are admitted, and the Dickinson county case is to be decided on the law only, much of that issue may be decided on the law in the Menominee case.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Girls' Chorus Meets-The WPA recreation girls' chorus will meet at the city recreation building on 14th street this afternoon at 3:30. All girls are urged to be present.

Making Puppets-The class in puppet making will meet at the WPA recreation building at 3:30 p. m. Friday. All boys interested are asked to bring their jack-

Oder of Runeberg-A regular meeting of the Order of Runeberg will be held at Unity Hall at 8 Refreshments o'clock tonight. will be served after the meeting. All members are urged to be present.

Convocation Tonight - Delta Chapter 118, R. A. M., will hold 1936 under the so-called McNitt their monthly convocation tonight act, no township roads existed in at the Masonic Temple. Important the county at the time the money business will be transacted, and for that purpose was appropriated. all members are urged to be pres-

Added To Center **Equipment Here**

New machinery and tools have been installed in the woodwork ing room at the city recreational center on South 14th street, it was announced yesterday.

Men and women desiring to joir classes may do so by communicat ing with Bud Wellman at the recre ational center Thursday and Friday nights and Saturday afternoon. No fee is charged and the general public is invited to participate ir the work.

Those having coping saws are asked to bring them along.

Yacht Club Dance Details All Set; Big Crowd Coming

Final details for the Escanaba Yacht club dance to be held at the Coliseum on Saturday night, January 15th were made at a meeting of that organization last night. According to reports received delegations from Gladstone and Manistique will attend, as well as from the Marinette and Menominee Yacht club.

The decorating committee reported that all available yachtins equipment has been catalogued and, together with pennants and flags will be lavishly used.

The ticket sale committee re ported meeting with greater sucess than anticipated and all things point to one of the most enjoyable dancing parties of the

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SOCIAL CONFAB WILL BE HERE

Peninsula Workers Will Meet In Two Day Session

Approximately 400 public and private social workers from all parts of the Upper Peninsula will gather in Escanaba for a two day Board. session on social problems on May 20 and 21, according to preliminary plans made by a group of officials in conference here with Harold Lindsay, secretary of the

be held at the junior high school ing thing of paying his workers and the city recreational building. a minimum daily wage of \$5. At will be for the purpose of viving a time when the machine age social workers in private and pub- "speed up" was allegedly retiring lic agencies an opportunity to get workers at a progressive rate of together to discuss mutual prob- early age, Ford did the oppositelems. The meeting also will have he increased the average age of as one of its aims the dissemina- workers during each decade of the tion of information to the layment century.of the peninsula upon the welfare activities and responsibilities of showdown in the labor fight bethe laymen in these activities.

rooms in the junior high school Ford's many factories. for handicapped children. Few schools in this part of the country | Illegal Seizure have such a complete set of spe-cial rooms as has Escanaba. In-the National Labor Relations physiotherapy and ungraded.

bert, ERA administrator, is vice away with it."

Officials who conferred with Lindsay on the conference were: Secretary, Michigan Conference of Social Work. Phillip Schaeffer, Director of

Social Welfare of the ERA. Walter Berry, Field Representative, Upper Peninsula Division,

Miss Elba Morse, head of the Clinic. Marquette. William A. Fountain, ERA Ad-

ministrator, Marquette County. tor. Delta County.

Ole Thorsen, George Weingart-Delta County Welfare Commis-

James T. Jones, Charles Gessner, John A. Lemmer, George Bean and H. P. Lindsay.

Bean Meets With Heads Of Dep'ts;

City Manager George Bean met resterday with department heads of the city to consider several Issue in Campaign? problems of importance, especially preparation of the budget for set forth, will be an issue in the

Department heads have been asked to submit their tentative budgets to the manager by April the issue is raised, it will not be ed to a minor degree the Fascist

to possible program of in-service training for the various city em-

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Michigan Mirror

Doings About Capitol

Lansing-Henry Ford successfully defied the "Blue Eagle" during NRA days. He continues to display the same defiant fighting spirit in his present battle with the National Labor Relations

The flivver king of Dearborn has a well-earned reputation for courageous independence.

You will recall that 24 years ago, back in 1914, he precipitated Escanaba chamber of commerce, a revolution in American industry The two day session, which will by doing the simple and astound-

This year bids well to bring a tween Ford, the motor indepen-Of particular interest to many dent, and the C. I. O. which views of the social workers will be a with considerable envy the rich thorough inspection of the special fields of potential memberships in

cluded among them are the ortho- board, in appealing its recent verpedic, sight saving, oral-deaf, dict, is predicated on the extraordinary conditions which prevailed John A. Lemmer is chairman in in Michigan during the sitdown charge of arrangements for the strikes of 1937 when workers two day meeting and A. M. Gil- seized plants illegally and "got

The motor company in its petition maintains:

"The policy adopted and openly John A. MacLellan, Executive avowed by the C. I. O. and U. A W. was that, in the very midst of an era of production and prosperity, the workers in a plant should not merely lay down their tools cupy the plant and prevent those who desire to work from doing so.

Children's Division of the Couzens U. A. W. sit-down strikes that swept the State of Michigan, industrial plants were seized by force and their production sus-A. M. Gilbert, ERA Administra- pended. Men wishing to work in the first special session. were forcibly prevented from doing so and even forcibly restrained treat from its position. ner and James Dotsch, members from leaving the seized plants. The Governor of the State of Michigan announced that ordinary I. O. and A. F. of L. attacked it, agencies of law enforcement could was left without any mediation of a substantial pick-up in comnot or would not function. Wheth- machinery to employ in future mercial borrowing. er the Governor was forced to this strike trouble. by the action of the C. I. O. or whether the fault was his own, is not the question here.

"The important fact here is seized and their production was in whelming vote. fact suspended, that men wishing to work were thrown out and Budget Discussed their families placed on relief, of a labor relations bill in the light families placed of that the treasury of the State of a labor relations bill in the light families placed on relief, of a labor relations bill in the light families placed at loan many people wait for it, it simply won't be possibly to handle the business. Making an application was in fact depleted to pay for the Senate. There have been few derelief and that purchasing power was destroyed."

Whether the Ford defense, as et forth, will be an issue in the "Fascist Nativism" coming gubernatorial campaign is yet to be revealed.

It is certain, however, that if 1 in order that he may be able of the Democrats' choosing. And tendencies which inspired the reto complete his budget work by it is equally certain that the state cent Black Legion in Michigan. the last of the month, when it will administration, for many months, A discussion also was held as it in the form of newspaper headpossible program of in-service lines of the Chicago labor, riots bor lawlessness, the Black Legion lines of the Chicago labor riots and other blood-spilling battles. 'Such did not happen in Michigan" will be the strategy, as re-

ported at Lansing. Ford's appeal statement raises point of factual accuracy which to substitute force for reason, the apparently needs clarification. Here is a quotation:

"To cite but a single instance, at Flint, Mich., there was a pitched battle between police and pickets, at which shots were fired and the perennial nativism found in men killed, while workingmen, who were unlawfully occupying the plant itself at the instigation of C. I. O. and U. A. W., tore up machinery and hurled it as missles through the windows."

"Men killed" are two words of devastating power.

Labor Relations Bill

The sitdown strikes of 1937. repudiated months after by Secretary of Labor Perkins, were responsible as much as anything for probably in some new form. the attitude of the democrat-republican conservative coalition in the State Senate which led to

Which One Is Queen for State?



ZEITLER PATRICIA HOMER



HUCE TRECY LEONA TOUSIGNANT

Already named queens for districts of the state, these four Potato Queens will compete in Detroit during the Potato Show to be held and cease to work, but should oc- in Convention Hall, January 21 to 30. Queen Zeitler, Charlevoix, represents northern Michigan; Queen Homer, Burnside, southeast Michigan; Queen Trecy, Edmore, southwest Michigan; and Queen Tousig-"In the epidemic of C. I. O. and nant, Marquette, Upper Peninsula.

In New York, 4 to 6 months'

big job.

downfall of a labor relations bill Brisker Borrowings The senate coalition did not re-

And Governor Murphy, having vetoed his own bill after the C.

At Monroe where citizens took steel plant-the mayor, Daniel as the year neared its close.

When the special session of velopments to indicate that the Classified Ads cost little but do conservative coalition has changed its attitude which "jelled" at the time of the 1937 sit-down strikes.

Michigan's "law and order" leagues, which sprung up during the 1937 sit-down era, represent-

While civic law-and-order groups sought only to mobilize went all the way.

According to Elmer Akers of the University of Michigan's department of sociology, the Black Legion reflected "Fascist tendency policy of liquidating the enemy. The violence of this outbreak of vigilahte nativism was in keeping with Fascist policies in the world today-a natural resurgency of most rural and small town com-

munities of the Americas." It is estimated that the Detroit industrial pool contains 100,000 Southern whites, few of whom ever intended to make Detroit their permanent home. Living in a "social vacuum," they respond without usual inhibitions to such 'vigilante nativism."

. Professor Akers warns that another depression will bring a revival in Michigan of this fascism

Billion Bounty The national farm income was

the best since 1929. Michigan's income increased 14 per cent, due mostly to marketing of holdover crops and despite a sharp decline in 1937 crop prices. National receipts were almost double those of 1932.

With an eye to 1938, it is worth noting that all records will be broken in 1938 when more than a billion dollars is scheduled to flow from the Treasury in Washington into direct aids for agri-

A total of \$1,035,000,000 will find their way into pockets of farmers; one out of every seven dollars of taxes collected by Uncle Sam. This is more than the an-

nual cost of our Army and Navy. Regardless of what happens to business in 1938, farmers are assured of a billion bounty from Washington. Business in small towns is dependent, for the most part, upon prosperity on the farm. In view of this fact, we dare prediction that business in 1938 will not be bad on Main Street.

Some ant settlements contain as many as 400,000,000 inhabitants, yet the members can tell when one strange ant invades their domain, even though it be of the same species.

Porcupines swim high out of the water, for they wear a natural life belt. Their quills are filled

The South seas still hold undisovered islands and islands that have appeared and disappeared as the result of volcanic formations.

COUTY QUOTA IS SET AT 33

New CCC Enrollment Is **Expected Within** Few Days

Thirty-three young men from Delta county will be chosen within the next fey days for enrollment in the civilian conservation corps, it was stated yesterday at he local office of the Emergency Relief Administration. Definite enrollment date will be announcd as soon as it has been set. Enrollees selected will be sent

ring the camps up to the mini-Applicants for enrollment must be between the ages of 18 and 23. inclusive, and must be in need of

corps and must have had an hon-

Enrollment in the camps of the apper peninsula forests is running colony near the desired minimum of 200 members. Forest service officials believe that 200 is the best figure in order to increase overhead

Auto Tag Deadline Final, Case Warns

tered in Michigan are to "get under the wire" by March 1, the deadline for purchase of 1938 license plates or half-year permits, an average of 34,100 motorists a day will have to buy their plates after Jan. 15, it is estimated by Leon D. Case, secretary of state.

"Thousands look for an extension, despite the fact the law gives no state official authority to order one," said Case, pointing out the possibility that thousands would unable to buy their plates by March 1, if they wait much longer. The date for the placing on sale of half-year permits has not been de-Lifted Money Rates termined as yet.

The 1938 plates which went on New York (AP)-Money rates, in sale last Oct. 28, have been selling some important classifications, at the rate of less than 1,500 a increased in 1937 largely because day; total plates sold by mid-January are estimated at 118,600, with total registration at the highest on record-1,649,108.

prime commercial paper was quot-"It would tax the department that industrial plants were in fact Knagg, was re-elected by an over- Prime 90-day bankers' acceptances or three weeks, everyone can't be jumping from 1-4 of 1 per cent to deadline is March 1, but if too sion. 1955 convenes at Lansing, it will 7-16. Stock Exchange call loan many people wait for it, it simply eyes of the law. You have to have the time and that because of the the plates on your car."

Ford River Residents Petition Liquor Body To Reinstate Wieland

mission's office in Lansing.

The move was the latest develyesterday that a petition move- mission. ment also had been started in opposition to the zoning petition, served more than two years in the which has been signed by owners zens held a meeting at the townof cottages along M-35 in Ford ship hall, at which Mr. Johnson of

Supervisor Explains

Supervisor Rademacher yesterforms were not filled out properly. amusement.

Shortly afterward, the cottage Rademacher said that Flath then visors as yet. withdrew his license application. Wieland Granted Licenso

The Ford River township board a beer and wine license from Mrs. William Peterson of Peterson's Tea Room to Orville Wieland, formerly of Trenary, and he received the license on Nov. 16.

Ford River cottage owners then protested the granting of the license to Wieland, the protests having been filed with both the township board and the Michigan Liquor Control commission. Ir a letter written by Manager Johnson of the Escanaba branch office to the enforcement division, it was stated that it was "Mr. Gormely's law in their own hands to prevent ed at the beginning of the year at to issue 34,000 sets of plates a should not be approved since the The per cent, rising to 1 per cent day, but if the bulk of applica- applicant is not a desirable person tions come in during the last two as indicated by his past record. made an even greater increase, served," Case said, adding: "The the state liquor control commis-

Board Reverses Stand

Supervisor Rademacher said business. Making an application that the township board was not the in full possession of the facts at

State Liquor Control commission since investigated the case, and return the beer and wine license that he along with a majority on second extension course series. taken from Orville Wieland, pro- the board had decided that Wieprietor of Peterson's Tea Room, land should not have been denied der Prof. Ebersole of Northern

The members of the township opment in the squabble, which made their change of attitude an has aroused the residents of Ford official act by voting at its meetcamps within this region to River and has had its reverbera- ing on Jan. 3 to request the restions even in Escanaba. Joseph toration of Wieland's license by Rademacher, supervisor of Ford the commission. Rademacher said River township and one of the yesterday that no reply had been signers of the petition, announced received as yet from the com-On the evening of Jan. 4, almost a hundred Ford River citi-

> River township, who wish to bar the liquor commission explained the establishment of taverns or briefly the reasons for the revocadance halls in the summer home tion of Wieland's license. Henry sor Meyland; Age of Tennyson, Wylle, member of the Delta county zoning committee, also addressed the group, explaining the genday gave his version of the Ford eral idea of rural land zoning. River township affair. He said that Wylie had been invited by Superit all started when Herbert Flath visor Rademacher to the meeting had applied in October for a Class because there had been much rurestaurant license for Camp mor about a movement to zone Tannenbaum, one of the cottages the M-35 cottage area to prohibit on H-35, but that the board had the establishment of new taverns tabled the application because the and other places of commercial for high school 7:30 o'clock Fri-

> owners began the circulation of a started the circulation of a petipetition, which protested against tion, calling upon the Delta counthe granting of the license for the ty board of supervisors to estaboperation of Camp Tannenbaum lish a rural residential district and also complained about the along highyay M-35 in Ford River manner in which already licensed township. The petition has not tion of new members this evening places on M-35 are being operated. been filed with the board of super- at 8 o'clock at the Elks Temple.

later approved the assignment of from frying more than 100 dough- at 6:30 o'clock. nuts in a single day.

perennial.

Prof. Halvorsen To Confer Here With Teachers

Prof. L. N. Halvorsen, head of A petition, signed by more than protests it was suggested that the State Teachers college, will meet liquor commission act in the mat- at the junior high school 7 o'clock requesting that the Michigan ter as it saw fit. He said he had Friday evening with Delta county teachers, who are interested in the

State Teachers college was started board, excepting August Ekstrom, weeks. About twenty-five teachers are enrolled in the Friday evening

The teachers will select the new course Friday evening. The selection will be made from the following courses: Statistical Methods in Education, Professor Clucas; The Teaching of Reading, Professor Van Antwerp; Materials and Methods of Character Education. Professor Van Antwerp; Reading for Children, Professor Durborow; Composition and Rhetoric, Profes-Professor Miserez; and Conservation of Natural Resources, Professor Halvorsen.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Code School - The electrical code school will open at the junday evening and will continue for. On Jan. 5, the cottage owners 10 weeks, Inspector Julius Flath announces. The classes will be

Elks Initiation - Members of the Elks club will hold an initia-Initiation ceremonies, which will be conducted by District Deputy Oak Park, Ill., has an old ordi- John Stenglein of Marquette, will nance forbidding any resident be preceded by a dinner banquet

Since the reign of Charles II, of The cotton crop is annual in the England, the office of Earl Mar-United States, while in all tropical shal always has been held by the countries producing cotton, it is a head of the House of Howard. The Earl Marshal is in charge of all arrangements for a coronation.



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Less Delinquency

MARKED reduction of juvenile delinquency cases in Escanaba during the past few months has been' reported by the trends of this community problem.

Those who have been seriously concernare giving credit for the highly satisfactory trend to the character building activities that have been launched during the vacationists. past year.

During 1937, the Boy Scout program was established on a firm basis, with a specially trained executive directing the work among several hundred youths' in Escanaba, Gladstone and Manistique, Supervised recreation was also inaugurated in Escanaba last year. Churches, schools, Camp Bidiban, various civic and service organizations and other agencies, long in the character building field, continued for down-state Booth newspapers, reportduring the past year to play their indispensable roles in uplifting the youth of Democrats have control, 4 to 2, of the the community.

The investment that Escanaba citizens make in character building activities tunity to harp on charges that county canaba is thereby carrying out its responsibility of cutting down the nation's huge crime bill. But what is more important is are enjoying the happiness that comes ing it has enforced an iron clad rule from going straight. The human values against MSC extension forces or county that are being saved are hard to estimate agents participating in political activities. because they cannot be measured in terms It may be assumed that the board, under of money alone.

Ludlow Plan Killed

A DMINISTRATION forces with the help of a number of Republicans were successful in blocking the Ludlow war referendum amendment proposal from the floor of the house.

President Roosevelt was opposed to the Ludlow plan because he feared that it that they could violate American rights with impunity".

The proposed amendment would have required a two-thirds of vote of each branch of Congress and approval of threefourths of the states in a national prebiscite to become effective. If the amendment to constitution were adopted, the citizens of the United States would be given a chance to express their wishes as to whether war should be declared on a foreign enemy, excepting in the case of invasion.

Congressman Luecke of Escanaba voted with the minority in favor of the Ludlow proposal. While here for the holidays expressed doubt that the proposed amendment would win approval, but explained that he would vote "yes" because it implied objection to the war idea.

At first glance, the referendum appeared to many people as a practical move to promote peace. But the ruthless attacks that have been made by war-like nations upon peace-loving people in recent months has changed the complexion of the foreign relations problem. The administration's argument that the Ludlow amendment would encourage other nations to attack our ships at seas and our island possessions and thereby increase the dangers of war was the other side of the question that impressed the majority of the house members.

A Good Start

ESCANABA got off to a good start with its winter sports program with the successful staging of the amateur open skating meet, which attracted the greatest aggregation of speed artists in the history of the sport in this city.

Speed skating appears to be Escanaba's forte in winter sports, although the hills in the Danforth, Soo Hill and Gladstone districts offer splendid opportunities for skiing and toboganning. Undoubtedly, Escanaba can develop, if prevailing enthusiasm continues, the sport of speed skating like Ishpeming has done with ski-

With its season's program now well under way and more people taking part in winter sports than ever before, the Escanaba Winter Sports association is now going ahead with plans for its annual winter carnival to be held Feb. 4 to 6, confident in its expectations that the affairs will be bigger and better than ever. For many folks, the winter is going to be too short.

Unseen Tax Toll

many Michigan business men will have tax matters to attend to in 1938. These days Mr. Black's previous Klu Klux affiliation include the dates for returns and pay- became known, it was realized everywhere rubber-stamp approval. In these was the ments on federal income taxes, state and that the president had made a serious mis- real mistake in the appointment of Black. county property taxes, sales, unemploy- take for which he had only, himself to The senate will be more particular this ment and other taxes and the returns that blame. The Black appointment just about time about hearing the record of a man

That indicates one source of tax drains the court to give Mr. Roosevelt a majorthat never show up in the figures - the ity. cost of paying them. Every firm of any exclusively to see that tax returns are fil- take? Naturally he will inquire into any

ed and payments made on time.

time to the mechanics of tax payment. In many cases the burden of computing the axes is greater than the burden of pay-

Every possible simplification of this ousiness of paying taxes is a real tax reduction without depriving, the governments concerned of any needed revenue. For the time, energy and trouble spent in preparing returns, making reports, and actually making payments, is a dead loss troubled months has earned for himself all around, hampering the payer without the nickname of the Blondin of the politiadding to the amount received by govern- cal world.

Sold on Program

SPEAKING before the Escanaba Lions club. City Manager George E. Bean indicated that the city administration is well sold on the supervised recreation program.

Since public recreation has been established with a trained supervisor in charge, larger number of persons have been participating in the outdoor and indoor programs. The recreational program has been extended to provide an opportunity for more people to enjoy their particular hobbies and pastimes.

The supervised recreation program is making living more enjoyable for Escaauthorities, who are in a position to note naba citizens. It also promises through the proposed installation of shuffleboard court, construction of a bandshell and imed about the juvenile delinquency problem provement of the yacht basin and bathing beach to also play an important part in making this community more attractive to

Other Editors' Comments

NONE OF IT IN U. P.

(Iron Mountain News) Guy Jenkins, political writer in Lansing ing that for the first time in 40 years the state board of agriculture, says the change of power will give Republicans an oppormight appear to be large, but none will agricultural agents and field extension doubt that it returns good dividends. Es- workers of Michigan State college are meddling in politics.

For years Democrats have hurled these charges at the board of agriculture, which that many young people are being kept controls the State college. The board has busy at doing something worthwhile and always vigorously denied them, contend-Democratic control, will claim adherence to the same kind of rule and it also may be assumed that Republicans will raise

Whatever may be the facts about coun ty agents in the lower peninsula, it cannot be said that those in the upper peninsula attacks his moves on the chess-board. I have been playing politics, nor has such a charge been heard in this part of the state to any marked extent. Most of the U. P. It finds that his endeavors to prevent open counties have agricultural agents. In one intervention in the Spanish civil war meref them, Marquette, the agent is the oldest in Michigan in point of service and there are veterans in several other counties north of the Straits. It is a matter of compolitics, confining their work to that orders largely from boards of supervisors and cooperating with State college extension men and women, the U. P. experimental farm at Chatham and the U. P.

state fair in Escanaba. When, under Republican administration, the U. P. fair was started the counthe most important factors in building it up. There has been no change in their attitude or degree of service to the fair under Democratic administrations,

Unless the record in lower Michigan recharge, whether it be brought by Demo- tion from none." crats or Republicans, that county agents and MSC extension workers are wheels in political machine.

JUSTICE SUTHERLAND RETIRES

(Milwaukee Journal) The retirement of Associate Justice George Sutherland of the supreme court gives President Roosevelt his second appointment to that body. This fact is uppermost in the news and comment. Judge Sutherland was one of the four conserva tives in repeated 5 to 4 decisions. His mind worked that way and we recall no questioning of his sincerity. There is a value in having sides of every case presented with all the vigor possible, and his con-A political appointer after he had been de- president feated for re-election to the senate, he has not made a particularly distinguished record, and is usually ranked as Tess able than his former conservative colleague.

Justice Van Devanter Mr. Roosevelt has, within less than year after his attack of last February on the supreme court, the naming of two justices who supported every New Deal measure which could conceivably be reconciled with the Constitution, there will be no force to any future complaints that the supreme court halts the good things Mr. Roosevelt would otherwise do: He no:longer has to depend on the new spirit in interpretation as manifested by Chief Justice velt's consideration. Ability, breadth of vi-Hughes and Judge Roberts.

Naturally thought turns to the kind of THE Detroit Board of Commerce has choice Mr. Roosevelt will make. His apcompiled a list of 47 days on which pointment of Judge Black was not notable

size has had to hire men whose duty is president make amends for the Black mispossible Ku Klux affiliation; he does not Even individuals and small businesses need to be reminded of that. Naturally he must devote an increasing amount of their will not be expected to choose a judge as die.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent London Anthony Eden, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, in recent

Remember Charles Blondin? He was the Frenchman who made fame and fortune for himself in 1859 by walking a tightrope across Niagara Falls. Any blunder, any false step and he was a "goner" in the whirling waters below.

As never before in modern days, Eden has been walking a very thin tight-rope over the whirling waters of world politics and any blunder, any false step, might plunge his country into war. Life has been one crisis after another for him. He has had to tight-rope his way, always remembering three points:

1. That he must seek to maintain the prestige of the British lion.

2. That the British people are not willing to back up prestige with a

3. That even if they were willing to do so, the British lion is still unprepared for a mighty tussle, as some of his teeth are still in the making.

-MUST BE WARY AT HOME ALSO-In olden days, when Foreign Ministers nade the British lion roar, it was an easy job, because Britain ruled the waves and Britain had the purse, But those palmy days are gone. Ruling the waves is important, but even more so from some aspects is ruling the air, and everybody in the British government knows that Britain is far from even equalling certain other European air powers. Hence Eden's need for circumspection.

In the theater of international politics, Eden must play a variety of character roles. At times he must thrust out a warning hand, Again, he must beckon for friendship. Always he must think in terms of peace-but keep wary eyes peeled for threats of war. Occasionally he is permitted a smile.

Germany wants back colonies England holds. Italy threatens Britain's free passage through the Mediterranean. Both countries pretend to support non-intervention in the civil war in Spain, while at the same time both permit thousands of "vol unteers" to fight for the rebel Franco. France, more than anxious for British sup port, looks upon every English move with jealous eyes. Soviet Russia, an ally of France, a potential ally of Britain, keeps them all guessing.

Eden not only has to consider these fac tors, but in his own country he has to b wary. The Labor party is very critical. I finds him too weak in dealing with the totalitarian powers of Italy and Germany ly help the rebels.

-WORDS HAVE STING WHEN UNHAMPERED-

In answering, Eden has to keep a good safer for him to lock the right grip on himself. But occasionally the real door near the curb than to stand Anthony Eden, the man who, as a youth, in the pathway of traffic and lock took part in the World War, shows that looking, well-dressed. pleasant-mannered has this country? C. E. cabineteer fall guy. He lashes out

Mussolini in a public speech, German colonial claims. Promptly comes Eden's reply:

"We do not admit the right of any gov- Treaty four were scrapped and Camp, Modern Woodmen of Amerty agents and extension force jumped into ernment to call upon us for a contributive were converted into the airthe harness and became, as a group, one of tion when there is no evidence to show craft carriers, Lexington and Sarathat that government is prepared to make loga. any contribution on its own account."

On another occasion, he uttered a slo-

"We will join no anti-Communist bloc veals something different than that for the and no anti-Pascist, bloc. We offer co-U. P. there is little or no substance in a operation to all, but we will accept dicta-

> It is only rarely that he can indulge in such frankness. Most of the time he must be politic. He must avoid a break with ary, 1935. Italy or Germany. Time is of the essence for his country. If Eden can stave off war until Britain is fully armed, he knows his country can once more have a dominating lief work in Spain, including evac- Miss Anna Herson at St. Joseph voice. If he succeeds, he will not only rank untion of Americans stranded church with the Rev. Father Dooas one of his country's greatest Foreign there, and \$165,000 for relief ley officiating. Ministers, but the way will be clear for the work in China among war-woundhighest honors political life can bestow.

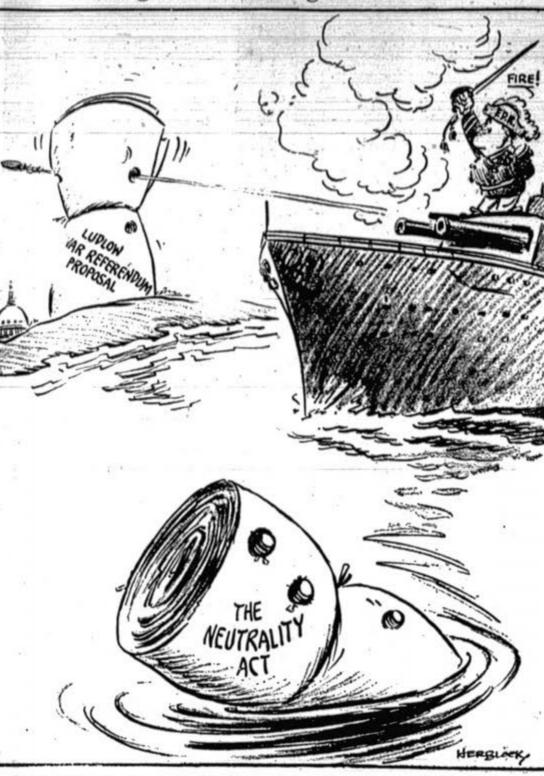
conservative, or reactionary, as Justice Sutherland. But there is a difference between choosing a liberal judge and choosing a man because he seems likely to re- nese Red Cross and various Amertribution was to give the conservative side. fleet the particular ideas of a particular

> servative temperament and convictions, yet he appointed Justice Stone, who is not only one of the ablest members of the supreme court, but one of its outstanding liberals, Mr. Hoover is accounted conservative, but the appointment of Justice Cardozo stands to his enduring credit. It may sudden chilling. It should be wabe that Mr. Hoover went out of his way to tered once or twice a day dependcreate a favorable impression by naming a ing on the humidity of the room. liberal to the court. But it is to be noted | that Coolidge and Hoover chose men of J. commanding ability. They did not have to worry about the senate's confirming such grees and was given by the Span- orary degree should it so decide

The moral is plain for President Roosesion, other desirable qualities in a mem- found in the Andaman Islands ber of what we like to believe in the and on the Malay Peninsula. They ginned cotton. Not infrequently his enlistment term in the navy. "world's greatest court," are not likely to are usually about 4 feet six inches be found if the appointment is made eith- in height, their skin is dark, copat the time it was made, and when, later, er on the basis of reward for previous pery brown, and their hair thick curable. But in early days fleece political support or in the hope of future ended any remaining thought of remaking before confirming him. But the senate cannot make an able judge out of a man who is not able. The quality of his next choice will be a measure of the president's own standard for the court.

> India still reports scores killed by tigers each year. What India needs is a LaGuar-

Target Practice Along the Potomac



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. Why is the lock on an autonobile door on the right side instead of on the driver's side? P. B. A. It is a afesty precaution. The the owner leaves his home. When a driver is parking his car it is the left door.

Q. How many battle cruisers

A. The United States Navy has no battle cruisers. On August 29, 1916, six battle cruisers were authorized and construction was be-Under the Washington 21111

Q. How many men are employed in the operation of the Holland Tunnel? C. H.

A Four hundred men work in three shifts to operate the tunnel.

Q. How long has Walt Disney made colored cartoons? W. H. been made in color since Febru- of Mrs. R. P. Finley of this city to

Q. Has the American Red Cross sent aid to Spain and China? T. P. Leisner, deputy state game wared and to aid American citizens Lieut. James Frost of this city, been made through the Interna- having been commissioned at the tional Committee of the Red Cross. working impartially with both Fort Sheridan. sides in the conflict; Chinese relief has been given through the Chilean groups. Aid was offered to war zone. Japan, but declined by the Japanese Red Cross which had ample supplies, Admiral Grayson said.

kept in a cool room? H. K.

A. The poinsettia requires both temperature, never dropping below in flight as the bat. 60 degrees, is advisable with no

Q. Who are the Negritoes? W.

A. The name means little Ne- sity from bestowing such an honiards to the pygmy Negroid race of the Philippines. They are probably the aboriginal people of these habits are those of nomad savages.

O. Did Mary Garden make her lebut as a soprano here or abroad? A. She made her debut at the

Charpentier's Louise. Q. Will bats get in your hair

your hair in order to be rid of malcy? J. H. A. The idea that bats have an gress, President Harding urged a affinity for human heads is entire- return to normalcy.

20 Years Ago

Olaf C. Olafson of Stonington who was confined for weeks at the Camp Custer base hospital for after the death of his mother. Mike Slater, six feet and two railway company of the Engineers

Shea yesterday afternoon. er 200 pounds.

Ewald Palmer has returned to Rock Island to resume his studies at Augustana college. L. E. Ranguet of Menominee

has arrived in the city to accept a position as shipping clerk for the Northwestern. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Olson, who No punches pulled; the actors as-

were married here New Year's sume that the audience has been afternoon by Rev. A. C. Lund, taught the facts of life. have returned from their wedding

At the installation of the Sandy Fred Trottier, consul; stalled: Edward McDonough, advisor John McMartin, escort; W. H. Herbst, banker; H: A. Peterson, clerk; Edward Wunder, watchman; Frank Kraus, sentry; Dr. W. A. Cotton, physician; D. A.

Oliver, trustee. Announcement has been made at Crystal Falls of the engagement A. The Disney cartoons have of Miss Florence Finlay, daughter Mr. Werner Peter Wolff of Crys-

tal Falls. Charles Leisner, son of Herman A. It has given \$87,000 for re- den, was united in marriage to

Lieut. Herbert H. Hughitt and Second Officers' Training camp at

Lieut Grant Stephenson of this city is now commander of a U. S. Mine sweeper in the North Sea

y erroneous. No bat would ever Q. Should a poinsettia plant be become tangled in the hair of a person, if it could possibly avoid it and there is no flying creature warmth and moisture. An even which has such amazing accuracy

> Q. Is Doctor of Divinity an earned degree or an honorary degree? T. Ci A. It is usually an earned de-

gree. There is no general regulation, however, to deter a univer-

Q. What was used for filling for quilts in Colonial times? H.

A. Often it consisted of quilts were filled with fleece very much like the wool bats now proand bushy. Their intelligence is destined for such use was inadeof a very low grade and their quately washed and consequently retained much of the nature! andmal oil, which in either heat or dampness gave forth a disagreeable odor, and was used out of necessity rather than choice. Worn woolen sheets and blankets also Paris Opera Comique in 1900 in were usen as quilt fills, after they had begun to fall into holes.

Q. In what speech did Presi and cling so that you must cut dent Harding use the term nor

A. In his first message to Con-

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-The Stage: you've perused the Broadway news measles, died yesterday two weeks this year, you must have heard a great deal about Orson Welles and the Mercury Theater. It was inches tall, was accepted for the earlier this season that the Mercury set up a revival of "Julius when examined by Corporal John Caesar" on a shoestring bankroll and made it the most important Norman Kingsley, 19, is the theatrical event of the year. Then youngest man ever to be named the Mercury put on Marc Blitzfor Lefty" by Clifford Odets.

largest sensation since "Waiting Now the Mercury, rich and self-assured, has staged another hit. And this time, it is Thomas Dekker's 17th Century comedy, "The Shoemaker's Holiday." This is a merry, ribald farce that speaks out on matters amorous.

Prosperity Was Mercurial As usual, the Mercury has gone about its business inexpensively, ica, the following officers were in- letting a simple array of slatting serve for effective scenery. And the acting is the best to be seen anywhere around the current Rialto. Meanwhile, the Mercury Will Rock," which now nestles at the Windsor and shows a profit. And so from an aspiring, youthful group with a treasury of about a hundred dollars, the Mercury has grown up, is now one of the most powerful and affluent stage or-

ganizations.

Its success was celebrated at a backstage party the other night. The leading libation was champagne and the buffet looked like Waldorf-Astoria banquet. The ing genius of the movement; young Mr. Welles who at the age in distress. Relief in Spain has have landed safely in France, both striking figure in the show busiof 22 now stands as the most sine, is the squire of a rustic mansion at Sneeden's Landing and is directly responsible for the jobs of a couple of hundred people.

\$150,000 Yawn Alice Alexander who, they say, called "Right This Way" which er they will follow him. represents an investment, they add, of \$150,000. The Great Glorifier himself would have considered that a formidable sum of money. Not that "Right This Way" loks as if it cost that much. for a goodly parcel of the money was spent in transporting the show to repair shops around the coun-

During its travels, you may re call, "Right This Way" was the object of some front page publicity. There was the occasion when Brad Greene, the sailor who wrote the songs, appealed to the White House for a reprieve from Or his sweetheart did. Not that the quality of his songs is worthy of executive clemency. But they are pleasant enough, as popular songs go.

been blamed for many of the business depressions, but in has doubled and the wages of workers have increased four-fold. -Dr. A. A. Potter, Purdue Uni

versity. nass neurosis induced by that

beastly thing, Prohibition. -Aldous Huxley, British author, after his second trip to America. By pretty blueprints left to gather dust.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington-In the somewhat muffled and mephitic air of this political city, a word from the outside world sometimes rings very loud and clear. This morning such a word has come, in two letters which seem to dramatize the unnoticed fundamentals of the national situation.

One is from the Detroit of the second depression, where the specter of unemployment stalks the streets, and men 'and women talk endlessly of lay-offs and parttime production schedules and the chances for a spring improvement in the automobile business.

"The big lay-offs in the automobile factories have made people here pretty mad," says the letter. "And why not? The workers had a terrible time in the last depression. Now we've got another one on our hands just when we were beginning to enjoy good times. We get as far as the fifth payment on the new radio, and then, bang, up goes the lay-off notice.

"The funny thing is that I'd say ninetynine out of a hundred motor workers blame the new depression on the motor manufacturers. They all say the manufacturers wanted the depression, so they could get the union and the New Deal. I wouldn't think myself that the manufacturers would give up their profits for their politics, but all the same it's what the workers think."

WHITE COLLAR DISSENT

Alongside that startling report from a great industrial city should be laid the second letter. It comes from the editorial office of a big book publishing firm, which does its business in a New York suburb.

"It's really amazing to see what's happened in the office in these last months,' says the second letter. "We're an immense hive of white collar workers, you know, I always think of us as a sort of microcosm of the American middle class, or the third of the people whose incomes made them neither rich nor poor, or whatever you want to call it. By and large, we don't bother much with politics, but now the place is buzzing with it.

"Except for half a dozen top executives, there wasn't a soul in the office who voted Republican in 1936. Business was good. We thought our jobs and wages were secure. We were all for the President. Remembering what things were like in 1932, we were grateful to him. After the election, the court bill upset some of us, but there wasn't any real excitement until this fall, when we suddenly found ourselves in the middle of a new depression. prosperity is gone, and so is our gratitude. If there were an election now, the vote in

this office would be very different." The two letters are, to be sure, what the sociologists' Jargon names "anecdotal captain of the University of Min- stein's fiery operetta. "The Cradle evidence." Yet they post in the most liveright door is nearest to the curb nesota football team, weighing ov- Will Rock," and it became the ly fashion the basic question of the mo-

President's support from the people?

THE BALANCE OF POWER The first letter indicates that, contrary to the happy expectations of some Republicans, the depression is positively likely to strengthen the President with the men and women in the lower income groups. This poorest third of the people is the group of industrial workers, poor farmers, poor city dwellers and the like, for whom the New Deal has done most. The President has taught them what they can get from

the government, and how to get it. And now, apparently, they are rewarding the President by plaming the bosses, the "sixty families," the leaders of the top third, for the new depression. Obviously, had to go out and find Broadway in this state of mind, they will be a feraccomodations for "The Cradle tile field for such crusades as the recent outburst against monopoly. They will gladly follow the President leftward, and, if he refuses to go leftward, they are likely to follow someone else.

But the second letter is really more significant. If its testimony is to be trusted, the millions of modestly comfortable Americans who voted for the President in 1936 did so because he had a chicken in every pot appeal. He has lost that. And now, in our correspondent's office at host at this festivity was the guid- least, they are wondering if they voted

intelligently. The fact is that this huge group, which has the balance of power in American ness. Mr. Welles has done fairly politics, must now for the first time dewell by himself, too; for he now cide a political issue on its merits. They gets around in a liverled limou- have always voted for or against administrations because business was or was not good. Now they find themselves, after voting for the President because business was good, suddenly confronted with very poor business. The President has proposed the used to be a Ziegfeld showgirl, is same old remedy, an excited and exciting the producer of a musical show leftward march. They must decide wheth-

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloc's

BLUEPRINTS

Men plan their lives, and then neglect their Hold up the blueprint for the public's praise, Explain this angle and describe this wall, But built on paper is not built at all.

Of any future is the present deed. Men plan their lives, and much admire the plan,

We need a purpose, but the greatest need

But hands must finish what the heart be Whatever purpose we are planning for,

Power-driven machinery has To plan is something, but there's some-A dream is nothing but a deed undone,

years the volume of production And no one builds a building not begun. Men plan their lives, with many a lovely

tow'r, The future dream, neglect the present hour. Your country is now free of the But one day longer means a week more

late: Though men may idle, time will never wait. No wall is builded, turret upward thrust,

penser in Jersey City of this Ad-

ministration's patronage. He got

out 100,000 people-about one-

third of the population of Jersey

City-in a rally for Mr. Roose-

velt in the last campaign. He is

meeting by the modern Jefferson-

people

ian exclamation of "Nuts!"

this sorry world.

It would appear that

warrants in California.

REPORT MADE ON HEARINGS

Cities Want Gov't Aid for Recreational **Facilities**

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Washington-The report has reached the War Department here on the hearings held recently in Muskegon to determine if the War Department is justified in making River and Harbor appropriations on a recreational value basis. Expenditure is now based on the amount of commercial tonnage. This is the last lap for the report of findings, already cleared through the Milwaukee and Cleveland offices. The deliberations in the War Department will probably stretch out into several months.

The proposed million dollar breakwater at Traverse City, although also supported by ever-increasing commercial tonnage figures, is considered the test case, according to Richard Malia, executive secretary of the Great ful to peace. Lakes Harbor Association, in Washington for a few days on various problems concerning the welfare of the region.

The outcome of this series of hearings, establishing a policy on the Great Lakes, will affect the future of the entire shoreline. Many a lakeside town, denied improvements of its harbor in the lack of sufficient commercial tonnage, could perhaps secure funds as a haven for pleasure craft, fishing boats, and vachts.

Statistics at the Bureau of Navigation show, says Mr. Malia, who envisions this new policy as a will be reflected in the success or great force to push the Great Lakes region forward as a resort area, one pleasure craft exists to every 15 automobiles. So a construction of water lanes and havens could parallel the history of highways, which aided the progress of the automobile industry.

The breakwater at Traverse City, where the water unfortumately is so deep its erection necessarily be expensive, would mean a million dollars in trade and resort revenue a year to the city, Malia and others have estimated.

is unfavorable, Malia predicts the scope, will be repealed.

Monday by a vote of 209 to 188.

ten of the seventeen congressmen voting to bring the resolution out on the Floor for discussion. was not concerned with party afwhether it was best for congress | lar "spoils" bill but not committed

or the people to vote for a declara-

tion of war.
While the vote was not on the saue itself, but only on whether or not to bring it up for consideration, a vote for action was considered as a favorable one to the esolution, which would lead to a constitutional amendment.

Great was the pressure from large voting veteran, church and women groups "to let the mothers and fathers and young men rather than congressmen throw the country into war". Every congressman who voted against the proposal-Democrats Dingell, Rabaut, Lesinski, Transue, and Republicans Wolpott, Engel and Mapes-is called courageons as it is certain that this is a proposal that the maority of people at least think they want.

Probably the greatest surprise ote came from Congressman Earl . Michener, of Adrian, a member of the Judiciary committee and therefore especially well informed on the merits of the issue. -Long before Far Eastern war clouds complicated the issue, he signed the petition to discharge the resolution from his own committee, yet it was expected he would vote against the referendum as crippling to United States diplomacy and dangerous rather than help-

He felt keenly that on a question of such tremendous interest to the public at large it was best to have it fully aired in the House Technically that is all his vote would accomplish but in reality, as the votes of Republicans Dondero, Shafer, Woodruff, Michener, Crawford and Hoffman, and Democrats Luecke, Sadowski, Hook, and O'Brien it was interpreted as a vote for a war-referendum.

Probably as good a recent check as any, of how much power women have in securing legislation failure of the fight of the National League of Women Voters on the hoary problem of patronage in postmasterships.

Precipitated anew in the special session through a majority report from the Senate postoffice comshaft above is the world's largest mittee recommending passage of the McKeliar bill which would re- ed on the site of Thomas Edison's turn first, second, and third class original laboratory at Menlo Park, postmasterships to the patronage N. J., to commemorate his invenlists, the fight is on.

The League, as representatives light. The monster bulb is 14 feet and senators well know, is continuing to campaign actively for the Ramspeck postmasters bill, passed If the War Department report by the House at the last regular session. This bill provides for the case, important because wide in appointment of postmasters without term as are other positions un-Momentous indeed was the vote der the Civil Service act: elimion the discharge of the Ludlow nates senatorial confirmation; referendum resolution defeated makes postmasters subject to the civil service act and rules; re-The Michigan delegation, with quires the incumbent to qualify by a non-competitive examination before appointment.

In the nation-wide canvass by the League, Senator Vandenberg when it considered is listed as opposed to the McKel-

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to the Ramspeck "merit" bill. His objection to the Ramspeck bill-"that it really gives every present political postmaster a job for life"-is the one which for forty years has blocked passage as each party in power always strives to take care of their men in office. The non-competitive examination is a test of the man's ability and eliminates the charge of blanket-licity. ing in all Democrat postmasters, the League explains.

The pear-shaped finial of the

SOO PLANS CARNIVAL

Commerce and the winter carni- Well, so does Mayor Hague! val finance committee, headed by A. J. Sam Sorensen as chairman. Plans to finance the program were completed at the meeting this morning and 400,000 tickets were ordered printed. The tickets will be given customers with purchases and each ticket will be

We should have been out China long ago.

worth five votes in the carnival

queen contest. Ballot boxes will

-U. S. Senator Pat McCarran,

be placed in the stores soon.

Nevada, commenting on the Panay bombing incident.

the Record By Dorothy Thompson

Honors Edison

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(Continued From Page Eight.) can be made or broken by the

-Well, we put up with 4t. But fust try, in the columns, of a newspaper, to say a few harsh and critical words about an industrial product! I once remarked that I thought the ordinary bakers' loaf of bread in this country could ties only in their own interests, ton, John S. Lindsay, H. M. Stack radically be improved, and I and not in the interests of one of the and M. N. Smith. the paper were immediately sub- most magnificent and generous jected to blackmail from bakers' associations.

At present, and under this Administration, the manufacturers of this country are protesting against a suppression of their liberties, but just try writing an article in a magazine criticizing the organization or labor policy of a business and see what happens to the advertising. Hundreds of thousands of dollars of advertising are cancelled in this country every year because manufacturers or merchants don't like remarks made in the news columns.

There is no tradition of honest criticism of industry or commerce as there is a tradition of criticism of the arts-from which their producers also live.

The Left boys also don't mind using blackmail to suppress free speech and free action. Here's the latest case. Mr. Lundberg wrote a book called "America's Sixty Families," published by The Vanguard Press, and given nation-wide publicity in a broadcast by Mr. Ickes. The Herald Tribune carried an advertisement of this book.

On the basis of that advertisment they found themselves faced with a libel suit by du Pont, including them along with the auth-131-foot black and buff concrete or of the book and its publisher. They canceled further advertiseelectric light bulb, recently unveilments which might be libelous pending the outcome of the suit: perfectly reasonable action.

But the publisher sent out tion of the incandescent electric letter to writers alleging that the suspension of this specific adverhigh, two inches thick, contains tising was a suppression of free 6000 pounds of glass molded in speech, and Mr. Ickes, a respon-153 seconds, and will be illuminsible Cabinet Minister, handed out ated by interior light bulbs totala photostat of the letter at his ling 5,200 watts. It will be lighted press conference without even by remote control from dedication taking the trouble to investigate exercises in New York next month. he facts.

This is an oblique attack on free speech; not on the part of The Herald Tribune but on the part of The Vanguard Press, for again it is the same unfair pressure that other businesses use to prevent organs of public opinion from attempting to hew to the truth. I am happy to say that The Vanguard Press has corrected its first letter by another, and I hope Mr. Ickes will give it equal pub-

If anybody thinks that there is Senator Brown, although not a no censorship in the radical pabeliever that civil service is a pa- pers of this country, let him try nacea of all personnel ills, has to write an independent column in committed himself for the Rams- any of them. Let him try to present the case of Leon Trotsky in The New Masses or The Daily Worker. The President of a C. I. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.-Sault O. trade union to which I happen Ste. Marie's winter carnival proj- to belong went on record in The ect scheduled for February 10, 11 Nation not so long ago that he and 12 got under way today with thought the time had about come a meeting of the retail merchants to abandon fair play. He thinks committee of the Chamber of the time has come to take sides.

> Of course, the gentlemen who were so excited about the Supreme Court issue-the American Bar Association, for instance will say that Jersey City is not a national issue. I disagree with them. Jersey Citles and Louisianas make up in the aggregate the United States of America, and if local and state rights are used to violate the Constitution of the United States, what eventually will become of local and state rights? And it certainly is a national

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Mr. Farley, for Mayor Hague is Vice-President of the Democratic Annual Meetings Held By Three

fine at organizing mass meet-The annual meetings of the ings for whatever politically serves him. And I nominate for stockholders of Escanaba's three the Pantheon of still existing banks were held on Tuesday. Americans the anonymous journ-Directors were elected by the alist who interrupted Hague's tirbanks as follows: ade at the big anti-Red mass

First National Bank-M. K. Bissell, Geo. N. Harder, Herman Gessner, Leslie French and E. G. Royce.

want free speech and civil liber- man Nee, J. P. Norton, H. J. Rush-The directors of the two banks ideas that was ever launched in will elect officers later.

Directors and officers of the

State Savings Bank were elected Never pop the question or acat Tuesday's meetings. The direccept a proposal in the moonlight. tors are: W. R. Smith. O. N. Do it in the glaring light of high Hughitt, A. J. Young, C. E. Lewis, Dr. H. Q. Groos, William Warm-Dr. W. C. Mather, Jr., Professor ington and Joseph Charlebofs, The of Sociology, Franklin College. directors elected the following-officers: W. R. Smith, president; We don't believe in nudism or O. N. Hughitt and A. J. Young. \$643.87. wrongdoing, but we love nature vice presidents; William Warm-ington, cashier; E. O. Perron. C. nd have a right to live this way. Max Silverman, back-to-nature R. Wickman and N. P. Jensen, asenthusiast, after sheriff's depusistant cashiers. ties arrested him on insanity

East Ham, London suburb, does not have any electric meter inspec-I'm just a bath-tub singer now. tors although there are 27,000 Mary Garden, retired opera consumers of the utility in the

P. O. RECEIPTS BREAK RECORD

Its History

Rock, Mich., Jan. 12-Receipts simply wonderful. for the year of 1937 were the largest in the history of the Rock postoffice, according to figures released here by postmaster Edith Escanaba National Bank-Cole-Kleiber.

Office receipts, consisting of funds from the sale of stamps. stamped paper, stamped envelopes, box rents and excess sales on stamped envelopes, amounted to \$3,401.10, an increase of over \$200 over the previous year. Size and salaries in the postoffice are determined by these receipts. Rock now is a third class office: A total of 7,391 domestic money

orders were issued during the year, amounting to \$45,798.71. Fees on these orders totalled Fifteen international money or-

ders were issued amounting to \$101.75. from which \$1.70 in fees was realized. A total of \$17,813.99 was paid

out on incoming money orders. consisting of 1,656 domestic and five international money orders. In addition, a large increase in

the number of insured articles mailed out and in-the number of special deliveries handled was

noted. The peak day of the year in stamp sales occurred on December Escanaba Banks
Rock Postoffice Shows in office receipts was the largest in history of the local office, amounting to \$1,153.05.

I don't know what their feel-

-J. Hall Paxton, of the U. S. Embassy staff in Nanking. speaking of the bravery of the Panay crew.

It now appears that many airplanes in common use cannot be considered reasonably safe, even

for experienced pilots. -Dr. Joseph S. Ames, Chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

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Meeting Tonight

Installation of officers of the

Star hall, which will open with a

business session and the installa-

dinner at 6:30 o'clock. A regular

ning will be given over to a pro-

gram of corn games. All members

Anniversary of **Church Society**

The fifty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the Christian Endeavor movement will be observed by more than 20,000 members of 770 societies in Michigan during the week of January 30 through February 6.

Christian Endeavor is an outstanding youth movement in the world today, and provides an effective opportunity for growth in the Christian life and leadership training that has made it of lasting value to millions of persons throughout the world. The first Christian Endeavor society was formed in the Williston Congregational church in Portland, Maine, by Dr. Francis E. Clark, on February 2, 1881. The movement spread rapidly and soon became interdenominational and interracial. In December of 1881 the first society in Michigan was organized in the First Presbyterian church at Muir. In the 57 years of its history the movement has spread until it is now represented in 100 countries and islands of the sea with more than four million members. Young people from 87 different denominations are represented in the world-wide fellowship.

William Hiram Foulkes, D. D. L. L. D., Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., makes the following statement regarding Christian Endeavor: "It has saved a generation of young people by showing them that Christianity while not creedless is finally a life to be lived. It is to the lasting credit of Christian Endeavor that while it has steadfastly stood for the great affirmation of evangelical Christianity both in its challenging pledge, as well as in the whole program of its activities, it has put a premium upon Christianity as a religion to be lived out in daily service."

Plans for the week in Michigan include a one-day emphasis on the work of the local church and denomination a three-day series of

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youth evangelism meetings; an evening given to "home needs and in terests"; a calling drive in which hundreds of young people will be invited to share in Christian En-To Be Observed deavor activity; special church ser vices, socials and banquets. The entire week's program is designed to make the training opportunities of Christian Endeavor available to great numbers of young people in

Personal News-

Word has been received here o the birth of a daughter, Caro-Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jennings of Marquette. Mr. Jenning. was a former resident of this city Mrs. A. J. Schmeltzer of this city is a sister of Mr. Jennings.

Mrs. Frank O'Dess and son, James, were among those attending he funeral services for Xavier Duford, pioneer Marinette resident, which were held Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Armin Engel and amily have returned to Lena, Wis. ollowing a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schwarz, 112 South Ninth street. They made the trip to Escanaba at this time for a pastors' conference in Gladstone which Rev. Mr. Engel attended. Rev. William Roepke, who also attended the meeting and who was a guest at the Schwarz home. returned Tuesday morning to Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. P. Lavallie and famly, Mr. and Mrs. Ben LaMarch and Mr. and Mrs. William Lavallie of Chicago, Mrs. Albert LaMarch, Jr., and daughter of Ishpeming, Mrs. Adell Heraux and family, Pearl, Alice and Clifford of Iron Mountain, have returned to their homes after attending a family reunion at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaMarch, Sr., arranged in honor of Mrs. LaMarch's birthday anniversary. Other members of the family present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin and family of Schaffer; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaMarch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaMarch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaMarch and

Church Events

Boisvert, all of Danforth.

Young People's Society

The Young People's society of the Swedish Mission church will the ace in South's hand. A club in pink, and a skating party later hold its annual business meeting was returned establishing the lone. hold its annual business meeting was returned, establishing the lone at the church parlors at 8 o'clock club in South's hand. This trick this evening. Every member is was won in dummy with the king urged to make a special effort to and now the heart finesse was

Gospel Hall Service

Rev. J. Emil Anderson, pastor of the Assemblies of God church here, known as the Gospel Hall, 519 Ludington street, announces a special service for Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the interests of those who are sick. The subject of the evening will be "Is Divine Healing in the Atonement?" The public is invited to

Today's Recipe

An excellent recipe for real oldfashioned English toffee, requested recently, has been received through the kindness of Mrs. Agnes Braham of Marinette, who is well known for her accomplishments in baking and candy-making.

English Toffee One-half pound butter One cup sugar Two tablespoons water One-half pound milk chocolate

Melt butter, add water and then sugar. Boil slowly until golden brown or until mixture cracks from the spoon when held under very cold water. Pour into buttered pan and cool. Cover with melted chocolate and sprinkle with nuts. Lift up and turn over. Cover other side with chocolate and sprinkle with

Mrs. Carlson Is Named President Of Aid Society

Mrs. Herman Carlson was elected president of the Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Mission church at the annual business meeting held Tues day evening at the church. Associate officers for the year

Vice-president-Mrs. Phoebe Ben

Secretary-Mrs. A. J. Olson. Vice-secretary - Mrs. Carl Lam-

Treasurer-Mrs. Harold Crebo. Flower fund treasurer-Mrs. Arthur Carlson. Birthday fund treasurer - Mrs.

Carl Lambert. Pianist-Mrs. Henry Reiffers. Publicity chairman-Mrs. Arthur Carlson. A social hour, during which re-

freshments were served, followed

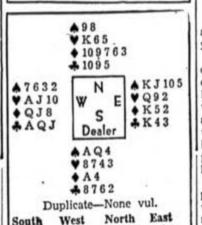
McKenney On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

OUTWITTED BY DEFENSE Declarer, Confident of Making Three

Strategy of Opponents. When West saw the dummy, he did not anticipate any particular of pretty gifts. lifficulty in fuifilling his contract

> Solution to Previous Contract Problem



Pass

3 N. T.

count but seven sure tricks, but the possibilities of developing other two appeared as near cer

Opening lead-♦ 6.

2 N. T. Pass

Pass

tainties. However, he reckoned without the defense

North opened the diamond six and when South saw the dummy. he saw he could gain nothing by the declarer must be enlisted.

West won the first trick with the finessed dummy's ten. South again and friends to attend. family, Oswald LaMarch and Emery refused to win, and declarer, believing that he had located one or both the spade honors in the North hand, now returned to his hand with a club.

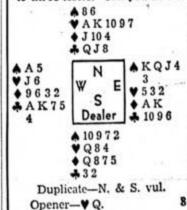
Another spade was led, dummy's jack losing to South's queen. South returned a club, which declarer won with the queen.

Another spade return drove out North won with the king and returned a diamond. South won with the ace and cashed the club, thereby defeating the contract one trick.

North and South had to find a low card trick if they were to defeat the contract. South, with his wealth of entries, found a way. Had West attacked the heart suit, rather than clubs, South then would have returned that suit to establish a long suit trick, if possible,

Contract Problem (Solution in next issue)

East is playing the contract at four spades. With care, his three losing hearts and one losing club can be condensed to three losers. Can you do it?



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Rev. Parker To

Assume Duties

Rev. A. J. Parker of Montreal Canada, will arrive this week to assume the duties of the churches made vacant by the resignation of Rev. Robert M. Barksdale who has accepted a call to the Congregational church of Lowell, Mich Rev. Parker has been working with the Congregational Union of Scotland for the past four years.

A grasshopper's mouth is below its chin.

Exercise a reason why so many people find dieting alow and often times futile in reducing. The reason, doctors say, is often because a little glapd is not working right. The feason, doctors say, is often because a little glapd is not working right. The state of the clusters of the churches may as a good "draft" acts in a furnace. Now, physicians combat this condition by feeding this gland the substance it lacks—and millions of pounds of excess fat has been wiped out in this way.

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-:- Social-Club -:-

Birthday Party

Donald McMartin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McMartin, entertained a group of his friends at an attractive party on his eleventh birthday anniversary, which was on January 11. The children played games and No Trump, Blocked by Smart later enjoyed a birthday supper, a

large cake centering the table. Don-

ald was presented with a number of three no trump. True, he could Anderson, Jay Cook and Eddie come to attend.

O'Connell.

Barr P. T. A. Meeting Members of the Barr P. T. A. attended a very interesting meeting

yesterday. The program on Scouting was in charge of B. W. Phillips, Boy Scout executive, and Cub Scouts and Cub Pack mothers were present. There ning the Knights of Pythias and was a display of Cub unforms, and also of Indian trinkets and bead work, and Mr. Phillips talked on both. The school entertaiment was presented by Miss Frances Crahan's third grade.

A short business session after the program was followed by a tea, man of the hostess committee unit.

U. A. W. Auxiliary The Women's Auxiliary to the 53, will hold a corn game party and box social at the Eagles hall Saturday evening, January 15. All union are cordially invited to attend.

Bethany Ald Today The Ladies' Aid of Bethany winning the first diamond trick. Lutheran church is meeting in the If tricks to defeat the contract were church parlors at 3 o'clock this aftto be found, the unwilling aid of ernoon. Hostesses are Mrs. Fred Berquist, Mrs. Herbert Sundelius and Mrs. Fred Swanson. A cordial eight and then led a low spade and invitation is extended all members

> Patsy's Birthday Party Patsy Sheedlo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheedlo, who was nine years old Tuesday, entertained a group of her friends at a delightful afternoon party at her home. Games, a birthday supper, for

which attractive appointments were

the entertainment arranged for the

Patsy's guests were Jeanne Hirn Ethelgine Fontaine, Joyce Neumier Irma Bartley, Dolores Roberts, Mar lyn Lacoucier, Donald Moreau and Patsy's brother, Jon Francis. Mrs. Sheedlo was assisted in arrangements for the party by

Amelia Loritz.

Norwegian-Danish Ald The annual business meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church will be held at 2:30 o'clock this after-At the party were Donald Swel- noon in the church parlors. A lunch lander, Bobbie Calouette, Robert will be served after the business Farrell, Ernest Sorby, Junior My- session. All members are requested lander, Mervin Mylander, Arthur to be present and friends are wel-

Knights, Pythian Sisters Install Official Leaders

At joint ceremonies held in the Odd Fellows hail on Tuesday eve-Pythian Sisters installed recently elected officers who will serve during the ensuing year.

Officers of the Pythian Sisters who were installed include the following: P. C., Mable Girard; M. E. C., Marie Rose; E. S., Unice Simonson; E. J., Emma Jensen; manwith Mrs. Carl E. Anderson chair- ager, Martha Moberg; M. of R. and C., Mayme Follo; M. of F., Adele which included the officers of the Drake; Protector, Florence Jensen; Guard, Hulda Nelson. Mrs. Girard acted as installing officer.

Knights of Pythias officers installed were: P. C., Howard T. Mc-Inited Automobile Workers, Local Kie C. C., Nicholas Carr; V. C., Alvin Nelson; Prelate, Charles O. Follo; M. of E., Roy E. Olson; M. of W., Howard T. McKie; M. at A., members, their wives and friends Robert Schoen; I. G., Glen Schoen; O. G., S. A. Woolen. A. W. Moberg was the installing officer.

After the installation there was a short program followed by a Miss Dorothy Girard prolunch. vided the music for the program.



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One of the most interesting programs of the year was the travelouge given by Mrs. Fred Leighton, Mrs. Lillian Reynolds and Miss Marie Bezold Wednesday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club at the Sherman hotel

Mrs. Leighon spoke on her sumher cruise to the Hawaiian Islands. and Miss Bezold described Wash-

ington and spots of histore interest Installation At nearby, illustrating her talk with attractive slides.

A display of colorful and inter-esting articles which the travelers Members of Club had collected during their trips Lady Maccabees will be held at a added to the interest of the after- meeting this evening at the North noon's program,

A tea of lovely appointments followed the talks. Mrs. Carl E. Berger was chair- tion ceremonies will follow the dinman of the day and Mrs. J. H. ner and the remainder of the eve-Mater, chairman of the tea.

The term cowboy first was used during the American Revolution and was applied to a band of mer trip abroad; Mrs. Reynolds on Tories who stole cattle from both sides.

are urged to attend. Natives of the South Sea Islands use a contraption known as a soul trap to "catch the souls of

enemies."



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Former Hancock

Hancock—The retirement of Edward Steichen, former resident

of Hancock, from the field of

commercial photography is occa-

centers and in the press. It was

Steichen who pioneered in the

realm of bizarre and unusual cam-

era studies produced from similar-

ly unusual angles with various

light intensities. The current is-

sue of Time magazine gives an in-

teresting account of Steichen's

success accompanying it with a

full page of cuts under the head-

Of interest to Portage lake

townspeople, however, is the fact

elebrated photographer was born

n Luxemburg and came to this

Steichen maintained her millinery

and novelty shop in the quarters

Steichen as being artistic even in

the dramatic was sure to interest

Upon departing from the Cop-

in New York City. During the war

stantly popular and much-discuss-

photography will be much inter-

ested in Time's presentation.

Snow Removal Law

blage concerning the fiscal year

Iron Mountain on Tuesday.

Earth nut, goober, ground nut,

America's first theater was built

in Williamsburg, Va., in 1716.

Wells; 4th grade-Lillian Maki;

7th grade-Reino Luoma, Aili

Salminen; 8th grade-Mike Held-

country and abroad.

when he left the district.

ing, "Forty Years of Steichen."

HEAVY SNOW HURTS TRAFFIC

Highways in County Are in Good Shape; City Work Is Delayed

Approximately six inches of heavy, wet snow, which fell steadilg Tuesday night and intermittently Wednesday, slowed down automobile and pedestrian traffic for several hours yesterday before city, county and state highway crews were able to get fully into

More snow is predicted for today by the weather bureau forecast with much colder weather making its appearance.

Yesterday's addition of almost six inches of snow brought the level to 14 inches on the ground at the present time.

Temporary breakdown of the snow loader delayed city crews' work on Ludington street yesterday for several hours but City Engineer Art Aronson said that he expected the job of cleaning up the main thoroughfare would be completed by today. Snow along the curbing yesterday was piled the highest of any time this year.

L. L. Farrell, supervisor in charge of state highway maintenance work in the county, said yesterday that state crews had maintained 24 hour service on the main roads and they were in fine shape. He said trucks would patrol throughout the night.

J. T. Sharpensteen, county engineer, said that all main county roads were celared by late yesterday afternoon and some of the side roads. He said that all roads would be opened by early today providing that another heavy snowfall did not undo all yester-

POWERS

GUILD MEETING The Woman's Guild at Zion Episcopal church will hold its next regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Kell, at Wilson, Wednesday, January 12th. Visitors are welcome at this meeting.

POWERS PERSONALS Miss Jessie Demars has gone to

Mrs. J. W. Fazer left last Wednesday for Chicago where he will enroll in Coyne Electrical School.

the H. Ray home. Misses Therese and Florence Monego of Marinette spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyer of

Escanaba spent Friday evening at

day at the Towey home. Christ Wellens of Depere, emty, spent several days here on pro-

fessional business. Ode, Elvan and Arnold Peterson of Fox were visitors at the Oscar

Kell home at Wilson, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reblein of critical illness of the latter's brother, Ed Fitzgerald, Mr. Fitzger-ing to Lindstrom. ald has been a patient in an Escanaba hospital for the past six

The baby daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Behrend, Dec. 31st, lived only a few hours. Burial was made in Spalding cemetery. Miss Phyllis Fazer was an Es-

canaba visitor Wednesday. Mrs. J. W. Towey spent Thursday in Menominee.

The number "13" is considered unlucky because there were thirteen persons at the Last Supper, thirteenth guest.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

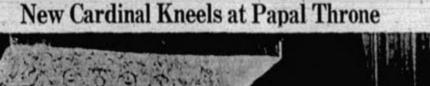
The kidneys are Yature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dissiness.

Don't wait! Ask your desprise for Despite





Amid impressive splendor and the most solemn ceremonies .. the Roman Catholic Church, Pope Pius XI presides at the elevation of five churchmen to be cardinals at the first public consistory ever held at the Vatican. The Holy Father, seated on his throne, blesses the biretta and robes of office which His Eminence Guiseppe Pizzardo, who kneels before him, donned during the ceremonies.

Chicago where she has entered the University of Chicago. John, son of Supervisor and Menominee Man Will Supervise

The appointment of Wesley H. Zeratsky of Menominee to serve proyed as tester by the cow test-ing association in this communinounced by R. C. Lindstrom, federal supervising inspector. Checking of potatoes for the purpose of finding if they meet requirements of diversion contracts and the ac-Appleton, were called here by the tual diverting will be accomplished by the Escanaba staff, accord-

Diversion records disclose that there are 574 diversion contracts, involving 91,600 bushels of potatoes in the Escanaba district. Afted as to grade requirements and Donald Stubb's officiating. weighed, they will be dyed with violet-vegetable dye. After certification by the inspector, the local county office will prepare voucher for payment in accordance with thesterms of the contract.

Supervising Inspector Lindstrom warned that if farmers exand Judas is represented as the pect payment under the diversion program that they must not divert their potatoes in any other fash-Interesting news! See Classified ion, that the inspection of potatoes to be charged for inspection of po- at her home on Thursday after- guest of her sisters, Mrs. Harris tatoes incident to their diversion noon. Devotions, routine business, and Mrs. Grondin. into livestock feed.

The Escanaba district is comprised of Chippewa, Mackinac, Luce, Schoolcraft, Delta, Alger, Marquette, Dickinson, Menominee, Iron, Baraga, Houghton, Ontonagon, Gogebic and Keweenaw counties.

U. P. MEN NAMED

sula men have been appointed to and program with Mrs. Mainville the board of directors of the as chairman. Michigan State Chamber of Commerce. They are E. A. Moore, Marquette; M. J. Fox, Iron Moun- the M. E. Church announced a tain, and Fred S. Case, Sault Ste. Marie.

One way to test a dollar bill to see whether or not it is countereyes, headaches and dissiness.

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your STANDARD OIL DEALER

:-: Newberry News :-:

Attorney Speaks

sions of the potato diversion con- evening in the community buildtracts signed during 1937 is an- ing dining room. Mr. Shimmins talked on "Wills," telling the

McMILLAN NEWS

Church Events

Church services will be conducted in the local Methodist of the Press. Dr. C. D. Hart re- each October. Episcopal Church on Sunday er these potatoes have been check- morning with the pastor Rev.

Sunday School

Members of the M. E. Sunday School will gather at the local church for classes Sunday morning beginning at 11:00 o'clock under the leadership of the Sunday School Superintendent Mrs. Edward Howe.

Ladies Aid

Mrs. Edward Howe was hostess to the members of the Ladies Ald Society of the M. E. Church the Ferguson hospital. She is the and social diversions occupied the afternoon. The next regular meeting will be held in the township hall on the evening of Thursday,

Jan. 20. The meeting will be called to order at 8:00 o'clock sharp and following a short business session a social hour will be enjoyed. Mrs. A. J. Mainville, Mrs. Peter McInnis and Mrs. Ulrich Gouin Marquette-Three upper penin- will be in charge of the lunch

Ladies of the Aid Society of and Mrs. John Gatiss. Saturday, Jan. 15. The sale will ness in Marquette Saturday. start at one o'clock in the afternoon and there will be a large variety of baked goods offered. spend the week-end with his fam-Mrs. John Hanger and Mrs. Harry Skinner will be in charge. Briefs

Mrs. Frank Peterson and children have returned to their home in Humboldt Sunday. here after spending the past several week's in Twining. Mrs. Peterson was summoned Twining by the serious condition of her mother, Mrs. Vincent

Muringer. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mohr returned to their home on Tuesday school students are on the dental of last week following a trip to South Dakota.

George Smpsell was a McMillan visitor in Gladstone Thursday. Harold Snyder and brother Gordon who have been employed with relatives. in Pontiac and Detroit have returned to McMillan and will remain here indefinitely at the Edward Kalnbach, and Miss Jean their mother, Mrs.

George Snyder. Mrs. Ernest Tovey of Seney and sister Mrs. C. C. Minier spent and Mres. H. J. Skinner and Friday in town as the guests of family Sunday. relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

n poor health for several months Saturday afternoon. Various left Thursday for Gladstone where he will remain for some refreshments were served the time receiving treatments. Mrs. Frank Whitmarsh

"does" and "don'ts" of making last testaments. Following the ad-At BPW Meeting dress a panel discussion was held in which many important and in-Newberry, Jan. 12-Attorney teresting points were brought John Shimmins was the guest out. Present was Rev. R. A. Garunder the direction of Ronald Se- speaker at the regular meeting of rison, pastor of the Presbyterian verinson, supervisor of the Esca- the Newberry Business and Pro- church, who added greatly to the

HEALTH ORGANIZATION

Chairman Florence Young presid- ingly to the road commissions. tions. ing. Regular business was con- The committee recommends that ducted. The report of the Christ- the snowfall for the entire prevmas Seal Sale was given and that lous winter be determined by the will be published in a later issue state highway commissioner in Hugh McLeod, assault with intent ported that the epidemic of mea-Preesident's Ball committee he ba; L. F. Pearce, Munising; C. F. asked the organization to take Winkler, Houghton; and George charge of the publicity for the W. Koronski, Bessemer. event. There was an excellent attendance.

NEWBERRY LOCALS. Mrs. Josephine Brousseau Brooklyn, N. Y., has arrived in Newberry, called here by the serious illness of her brother, Dolph Potvin who is being cared for at

Chatham News

Chatham, Mich. - James Wells, Jr., Superintendent of the Experiment Station, accompanied by Boyd Churchill, Farm Crop specialist, attended a Smith-Hughes Agricultural Teachers meeting at Iron River Friday. They also attended a meeting at Escanaba Saturday.

Jack Gatiss of Munising spent Friday with his grandparents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hakkla,

sale of baked goods to be held accompanied by Mrs. Louise Flack at the H. J. Skinner store on and Irja Palonen transacted busi-Tovio Pelkki, who is employed at Trout Lake returned home to

> Mr. William Maki, accompanied by Miss Hilda and Irne Maki and

Helen Kamppinen visited friends Mr. Jack Erickson of Gwinn visited at the Anderson home Sun to day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Laitinen, accompanied by Manuel Niemi were Ishpeming callers Tuesday. The following Chatham grade honor roll: 2nd grade-Joan

children have returned to Strongs following an extended visit here

Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Purdy and son Harry Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer of Newberry and Jack Skinner of Sault Ste. Marie were dinner guests at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Frank Williams entertained the members of her Sun-Amos Thompson who has been day school class at her home on games provided amusment. Dainty young guests by the hostess at and the close of a pleasant afternoon.

-:- Munising News -:-Photographer Is

Honored By Time BOARD SEEKING TO KEEP TOEBE

sloning interest in New York art Resignation of Highway Commissioner Is Not Accepted

> Munising, Mich., Jan. 12 .-The Alger county board of supersignation of Walter. Toebe as a recently. member of the Alger county road Mrs. Mildred Keeton was the commission. The supervisors vot- speaker at the dinner of the Busied 11 to 1 against acceptance of ness and Professional Women's the resignation. Rupert Nelson, club held last night in the Presseries,

that the artist spent approximately ten years of his life in Hancock, In explaining his vote Mr. Nel- her trip to New York. Twentyan item which Time, in its crowdson said. "I am in full accord with eight members of the club attended but informative article, fails to the sentiments expressed by the ed the meeting. mention. According to Mrs. Frank vote taken and believe that the Francis, at whose parent's home county will benefit if Mr. Toebe a business visitor here on Wed-Edward's mother made her last will continue to serve." dist about twenty year's ago, the

Mr. Toebe's letter to the board

country at the age of two. His fanotice of resignation as a member her was employed for some time of the Alger county road commisat the Quincy mine and resided on sion, to become effective as soon the site of the present Three Winas the vacancy thus created has ner's store. In the two-story frame been filled. "I feel that I must take this building the upper portion was used for living quarters while Mrs. step due to the fact that my serv-

ing you on this board conflicts, to a certain extent, with my regular below. Mrs. Francis remembers business, and I find that I will not be able to give it the time and his youth. Anything in the line of attention that it requires. "Permit me at this time to extend to the board of supervisors day. Edward. He was ten years of age

and the people of Alger county my sincere good wishes and thanks per Country Steichen was to un- for the generous support and kind dergo considerable traveling. Hav- consideration shown myself and ing spent considerable time in my fellow members and the em-France where he improved his playes of the Alger county road to Milwaukee last Sunday night. technique he established a studio commission.' Supervisors Leslie Kellan. he held one of the hignest posi-

Another of the interesting Steihen attributes is the fact that he of highways M-28 and M-67 in the were the Sunday guest s of Mr. a brother-in-law of Carl Sandburg, one of America's foremost Other actions by the board durliving poets and author of the inng the day follow:

ed, "Chicago." Local people interditional room to be used by the ested in Hancock's contribution to Old Age Assistance bureau. Authorized the treasurer to ob-

1928 to 1936. Authorized the finance commit- parents at Houghton. tee to take steps to systematize Revision Is Urged state and county institutional debt A recommendation that the ver-

for the determining of how much financial aid should be allotted Alger County Court the counties under the snow removal act was drafted at a special Will Open Monday meeting of the Upper Peninsula

the next meeting of the board.

Roard Builders association at Munising, Mich., Jan. 12 .-Eighteen cases are listed for trial The law states that the state w states that the state Eighteen cases are listed for trial Chicago last Monday, being called commissioner shall in during the January term of circuit there by the death of his fether The January meeting of the October determine the amount of court which opens here on Mon-Luce County Health Organization snowfall in each of the counties day, Jan. 24. Eight cases are on was held on Monday afternoon in during the calendar year and or- the criminal docket, two are in the community building with der that state aid be paid accord- chancery and five are divorce ac-

> Cases follow: son; Herman Harribacka, arson;

to rape; Everett Pangborn, game Members of the committee are: law violation; Nels Olson, disorsles was now definitely on the E. J. Pearce, Menominee, chair- derly; Walter Anderson and Herdowngrade. As chairman of the man; J. T. Sharpensteen, Escana- man Harribacka, arson; Jerome Pachnik, grand larceny; Charles Buckley, rape. Civil - Clayton Stevens vs

Louis Mikulich; Joseph Santamore, guardian of Joseph Santa-Manila nut and monkey nut are more, Jr., vs. Emil Lampi; Joseph other names for the peanut in this Jerson vs. Mutual Benefit Health and Accident association.

Chancery-Sophia Sislock vs. Michael J. Sislock; Fred S. Case, receiver, vs. Alger Lumber company, Inc., a corporation, and William Woolett.

TREASURER GETS CHECK Munising, Mich., Jan. 12 .-

the third quarter weight tax has

been received by Alger County Treasurer I. J. LaFaye from the auditor general's office and credit-ed to the Alger county road commission fund.

MUNISING BRIEFS Miss Elizabeth Messier visited with friends and relatives in Marquette during the week-end. Frank Salo of Eben Junction, Rock River township treasurer,

William Brew of Kalamazoo o'clock. visors last night refused the re- was a business visitor in Munising

Munising township supervisor, byterian church parlors. Mrs. Keecast the only vote for acceptance, ton gave an interesting talk on

J. E. Stevens of Marquette, was

Thompson and R. C. Trembath, of Marquette, and L "Kindly consider this my formal W. Wheeler of Green Bay, spent Wednesday here on business.

ENGADINE

Engadine, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. awrence Kitchen of St. Ignace judge. were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McGraw.

was a visitor in town on Wednes-

Con Becker, Louis Schneider and Leonard McGraw were visitors in Curtis last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reinke and daughter Marguerite made a trip Miss Faye Bretz and Miss Frang are back at their teaching after Everd Lezotte, Frank Coaster and the holidays spent with their par-

tions in the photographic service Ben Gregg were authorized to ents in Manistique and Newberry. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler and of the United States government. confer with the state highway department on the hard surfacing son Thomas and daughter Eleanor and Mrs. James Ward of New-

> Mrs. A. A. Floria and Mrs. John Voted to pay rental for an ad-Reinke made a trip to Manistique on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Tamblyn

were the week-end guest's of Mr. tain bids for the binding of tax and Mrs. Ben Tamblyn enroute to and delinquent rolls for the years Detroit after spending the holidays at the home of the former's Funeral services for Walter

Thomas were held at the home of accounts in the judge of probate's his brother, August Thomas, last office and report the findings at Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Rev. Fr. T. P. Dunlevey officiated at the services. Pallbearers were Fred Schroeder, Mar-

Engadine cemetery. Claude Comfort returned from old and Iona Belleville. there by the death of his father Charles A. Comfort.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanback are: Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Bigelow from Detroit, Mrs. Edward Killackey and Criminal-Walter Anderson, ar- daughter Nancy Lou, and Richard Sanback from Rose City. Mrs. Hosea Bigelow and Mrs. Edward Killackey are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sanback.

Mass will be held Sunday, Jan. 16 at 8:00 o'clock at Germfask; and at 10:30 at Trout Lake.

Mrs. Rose Cantin left Sunday for Newberry to spend a couple of months with her sister Mrs. Julia

A SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Saline Proton was pleasantly surprised by a group of her friends on Friday evening, January 7th, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Those present at the party were

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Vallier, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allan and A check for \$10,967.34 covering daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs.

LOCAL TRIO TO MEET 'STIQUE

Preliminary Series Here on Friday

Escanaba high school debaters, representing the affirmative, will meet the Manistique trio at the W. W. Oliver Memorial auditorwas a business visitor here Tuesium in the junior high school Friday night, starting at 7:30

This debate will be the final one of the preliminary series and upon its outcome will depend largely which of the two teams will be eligible for the elimination

Thus far, the locals, coached by Bertrand Henne, have won two matches and lost one. They defeated Menominee and Newberry and lost to Ishpeming. Both victories were won away from home and the one defeat was at home.

The local trio will consist of George Ramspeck, Frank Bender and Allan Earle with Beatrice Morton as first alternate. The roster of the Manistique team, coached by Preston Tanis, has not been received here.

Professor Forrest A. Roberts professor of English and debate coach at Northern State Teachers college, will be, the sole critic-

A girls' double quartet, directed by Beatrice Morton, will pre-William Quance of St. Ignace sent whispering vocal selections before and after the debate. The numbers will include "Whispering" by Schonberger and "Kussian Lullaby" by Berlin.

> A 364-foot redwood, in Humboldt county, Calif., is the tallest known tree in the world.

Rapid PTA Meet Postponed After Fire Burns Gym

The regular meeting of the Rapid River Parent-Teachers Association has been postponed one week, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. K. C. Scott:

Postponement was due to the ecent fire, which destroyed the high school gymnasium where such programs usually are held.

Richard Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Vallier, Mr. and Mrs. Art tin Marcus, Mike Marcus, August Link, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Proton, Hahn, Fred Brockman and Lee Thomas Vallier, Mrs. Delisca Bel-McLeod. Interment was in the leville and sons Wallace and Har-

The evening was spent playing Howard Johnson and ladies prize went to Mrs. Lawrence Link. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. Delisca Belleville and Edmund Vallier Jr.

The birthday cake was decorated in pink and white. A delightful luncheon was served and Sanne received many lovely gifts.

Without Calame!-- And You'll Jump Out of Bed in

the Morning Rarin' to Go

the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25c. Stubbornly refuse anything else.



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1200 Ludington St.

By Al Capp

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

Who Loves Liberty? Some time ago the Women's international League for Peace invited me to



City. This is one invitation that I accepted. would like to make a speech in Jersey City.

preme Court country. fight last year I opposed the

switched into line - to use the out." reactionaries, or socialists. fight I found that I was among she had found a friend. many comrades-in the Harvard "Well, I didn't know .

tion were held up to ridicule by Just in case," he urged. our "liberal" friends because of She thanked him; put the card his fists clenched. the company we found ourselves in her purse. is in a bad way when one first

But I notice that neither the vard Club, nor the Manufacturers ed. Association, nor the Liberty League or its still surviving mem-

ing to be on one's side.

protesting vigorously against out what is happening in Jersey City. On the contrary, the Catholic Hierarchy in Jersey City itself is collaborating very closely with Mayor Hague.

Now these are reasons why should like to go to Jersey City and make a speech-an old-fashfoned, conservative speech about the Constitution of the United States and the protection of minorities. I have never fallen for this idea of "majority mandate" "unchecked majority rule" when it emanates from the lips of Mr. Roosevelt or the New Deal Administration, I have protested that neither the Constitution of contained in the basic document of American political philosophy. "The Federalist," so presents American democracy. The very essence of American democracy is the protection of certain basic rights of individuals, groups and minorities against a majority of even 99 per cent. And since I have said that before the Union League Club. I should also like to say it in Jersey City.

But I am having a hard time speaking in Jersey City because it seems to be difficult to find a hall in which to enunciate a doctrine which the most conservative organizations in this country are delighted to hear when it can be directed against the Roosevelt Administration.

I also tried to get an interview the things that he has publicly like Mayor Hague. "I am the sullenly, when Bret gave him a said. I believe in even giving a law." Mayor Hague a break, you see, and I would have preferred not to attack him without first talking with him. But somebody in Mayor Hague's office responded to my Hague would not receive any minds." I don't think that this kid. members of the Press. Mayor kind of consistency is foolish. Hague will not talk with the members of the Press, he said. about the C. I. O. business. Well, that's familiar. Neither will Mr. Jewish business in Germany.

City and make a speech about the cism, I'm not taking any. Constitution of the United States on the street. I am willing to do tween them—you can always die ingly. Then with his serious look that, too. But, in order to make a first. speech on the street, you have got to have a permit in Jersey City. and Mayor Hague and his machine control the permit business. Or I Who loves liberty? Who really thing she had. But there was the might write a speech and hand it believes in free speech? I happen ring and the brooch and the out on the streets of Jersey City, to be a writer, from a family of pearls safely hidden in the imitabut to do that I also have got to writers, and when we put a pro- tion leather bag. Still, she need have a permit and Mayor Hague duct on the open market we've not tell him about them. and his machine control the per- got to subject it to the untrammits. Or I might find some little melled criticism in the public community forum in Jersey City prints of anybody who chooses to becoming she decided. It lent him a rakish look that rendered him whose leader would have the courtake a blast at it. We earn our a rakish look that rendered him age to get together a few people, livings by this product. The indecidedly handsome. She had

me would probably have to go through the inquisition and black- manufacturing concern, and we met him to think of losing him again. mail which confronted the chair-



BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES CAST OF CHARACTERS CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine;

ichest girl in the world. speak in Jersey BRET HARDESTY - bero; bridge builder. RODNEY BRANDON-Connie's

I fiance. KATIE BLYN-Connie's ble."

Yesterday: Interested in the enmy duty to make Connie consents to dine with him

CHAPTER VII

Nazi phrase-with the policy of Connie said, "That's kind of and limbs, this or any other Administration. you-but I don't need help, real | The bus had stopped. Two men. I would have opposed a plan to ly." It was the first time in he. one a rough looking, coarse indipack the Court if it had been pro- experience that anyone had ever vidual, the other scarcely more posed by liberals. conservatives, offered to help her. It made a than a boy, whom she remembered warm glow spread all through as having been sitting in the back Now in that Supreme Court her; it made her feel as though near the mother with the baby,

Club, in the Union League Club, sides you never can tell." He dug against the driver's back, the in the American Manufacturers in the pocket of his tweed coat, man's was leveled at the occu-Association and the American pulled out a card. Before he pants in the coach. Bar Association. In fact, those handed it to her he wrote someof us who opposed the reorganiza- thing across the back. "Keep this.

in. That did not make any im- "Reckon we'd better be getting the one revolver was trained pression on those of us who back." he suggested. "And thank threateningly at his chest. "Anreally believed in what we were you ever so much, Miss Blyn—I other sound out of anyone, one fighting for. As Oswald Garrison beg your pardon!" He gave her a move—and I'll fill the bunch of Villard pointed out in the Nation low, elegant bow. "Miss Corby, you with lead." The gunman -in an article criticizing The Na- I should have said. Thank you looked capable of doing just that. tion's policy-personal integrity for dining with me. I enjoyed it." "I enjoyed it, too," she told looks around to see who is go- him. "But don't let's pretend any- Her blue eyes entreated him. He

call her by her real name. "I don't believe you want to be narrowed. Union League Club, nor the Har- that rich girl, after all." he chid-

people had piled into their places what we give you and like it!" bers, are holding mass meetings and once more the wheels were or passing resolutions protesting turning round and round, humagainst what is going on in Jer- ming their rhythmic song, she did managed to whisper with a pleadnot want to be herself, not until ing desperation to her newly-I remember also that a number she was forced to again. Gone was found friend. She had a feeling of important Catholics rightly op- that empty feeling; she no longer that Bret Hardesty was not going posed the Supreme Court reor- was sick of everything, tired of to empty his pockets without proganization scheme because they life. Why, it was gorgeous, just test even though he faced a dozen realized that the Bill of Rights, to be alive! It was heavenly to revolvers. embodied in the Constitution, is feel so peaceful, so content, to She was right about that. She the greatest bulwark that a min- watch the blue sky darkening in- had no sooner parted with her roll ority like the Catholics has again- to black, the tiny lights flickering of bills than she heard a thud beon in the houses and villages as hind her. Bret had knocked the don't hear the Catholic Hierarchy they sped by, the first star come revolver out of the fellow's hand, solemnly down at

> man of the meeting that invited fought in the aisle. Signor de Los Rios to come and States, but the chairman of a his heels. meeting that invited him to speak "Bret, Bret backed up the meeting his busi- sound of those two bodies pumness would suffer.

I don't think that this is very bright of the Monseigneur. He the United States nor the interpretation of that Constitution happening to priests of the church loss of breath. "T-turn on . . where exactly the same thing is ing had happened, except some that is happening to C. I. O. or- switch. I've got . . . this one." ganizers in Jersey City, and Connie managed to find the against which this column has re- switch, wondering how she did, peatedly protested.

> Hague in his suppression of all after a tense unusual strain.
>
> civil liberties for anybody who The driver came forward with things happen in this world, and out of him. then Mayor Hague will have established a beautiful pattern, I. O. psychology at present, they next town." Bret said. will follow.

Then perhaps they will put with Mayor Hague a number of American Manufacturers Associa. Nothing to hand back!" weeks ago. I wanted him to elab- tion, as vagrants and stick them orate a little further on some of in jail, and perhaps they will say, swiped it." the fellow muttered

intensely "liberal" fascists. re- they were on their way again. actionary fascists, labor fascists, Hitler discuss with anybody the industrial fascists, Jewish fascists, pled, his shirt torn open at the

You don't have to choose

But this business of Mayor me help you!" Hague raises the whole question. in a church perhaps, and let me come tax authorities regard the never met such a man.

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her. This was the most beautiful time of all the day; an hour with an ache in it, a loveliness almost unbearable. Yet she did not feel lonely, or sad. It was true, what the young man had said, she was happy, really happy for the first "dou- time that she could recall.

After a time she closed her eyes In fact, I feel it gaging young man at her side, once more, having adjusted the deep comfortable chair to its rea speech in Jer- at the next town. Her adventure clining position, for this was the sey City. ... Be- is under way! Bret tells her he only bed the coach provided for cause in the Su- would like to have her see his its passengers during the long night.

Connie had thought she would He looked at her coming back be too excited to sleep, perhaps President's plan to the present again. "I believe too uncomfortable, remembering for its reorganization with what-you would," he spoke slowly. the luxury of the wide Marie An-over reason, logic and vehemence "Look here," deep color stained toinette bed. But before there at my disposal, for the simple rea- his dark face, "don't get me wrong could have been time to count son that I believe that the powers -I can see you prefer people to many sheep, or to fuss about comof government should be limited, mind their own business, not ask fort, she had been lulled to a and the basic rights guaranteed questions-I won't do that. But sleep so sound it was untroubled to individuals under the Consti- if you aren't going anywhere spe- by any dreams. She must have tution should not be left to the in- cial, what I mean is, if you're up slept thus for several hours. Then terpretation of a "kept" court, against it. I'd like to help you she was awakened to a sense of confusion, a new stiffness in arms

had whipped revolvers from their be- pockets. The boy had pressed his

A woman screamed; a man swore. Bret Hardesty started to his feet, his dark face flushing,

"Sit down, you!" The muzzle of "Please sit down!" Connie

tugged at Bret Hardesty's coat. more." She did not want him to sank back in his seat, but his face was still flushed, his dark eyes

"Everybody stand up." the man ordered, now. "As you file out, No. Connie thought, after the hand over your money -- or take

Connie obeyed with the rest. "Don't do anything please!" she

reaching across the driver's shoulder to switch off the lights at the same time. Now they rolled and

There were screamss from the speak on Spain. Signor de Los frightened women, three shots Rios is the Ambassador of a rang out. Then the slim figure friendly power in the United of the boy could be seen taking to

was visited by the Monseigneur of Without realizing she called him Jersey City, who backs up Mayor by name. Scarcely knowing what Hague, and queried as to whether she was doing. Connie tried to he was a Communist. And it was feel ahead into that inky blackmade very clear to him that if he ness from which still came the meling and struggling.

Then there was silence. "I'm all . . . okay." Bret's

her fingers were trembling so. Nor do I think it's very bright The passengers, relieved and smilof the Chamber of Commerce in ing. began to file back in, bursting Jersey City to back up Mayor into voluble chatter as people will

may be considered a "subversive a piece of stout rope with which to influence." Some fine day, you bind the bandit's hands. He was know, there might be a labor gov- a sorry-looking bandit now, all ernment in Jersey City; strange the bravado knocked completely

"Better empty his pockets and give back what he took before we which, if I know the dominant C. turn him over to the police at the

"I'm not sure about regulations as to that." the driver objected. Chamber of Commerce officials He started to investigate the on ferries and ride them out of man's pockets. Then uttered a town, or pick up members of the shout. "Hump! The money's gone.

"My partner , he musta sharp shake, demanding to know what had become of it.

Well, if that happens I will mented. He suggested they had "A swell partner!" Bret comjoin the protest. But although better get started. "Maybe they Emerson says "h foolish consist- can pick up the other fellow, too; telegram by saying that Mayor ency is the hobgoblin of little he acted like an inexperienced

"You're not hurt, are you?" Perhaps it is a personal pre- Connie asked anxiously, after the judice, but I happen to dislike excitement had died down and

Catholic fascists and personal neck; there was a faint purple fascists. When it comes to choos- shadow spreading around one eye, I might, of course, go to Jersey ing the particular brand of fas- but aside from that Bret Hardesty still looked intact. "Not a scratch," he said, smil-

again. "But it's you I'm worrying

about. Now you will have to let

He thought she had lost every

royalties from a book just the way It seemed quite ridiculous-and But then whoever sponsored they regard dividends from a unnecessary—now that she had

(To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner









Myra North, Special Nurse





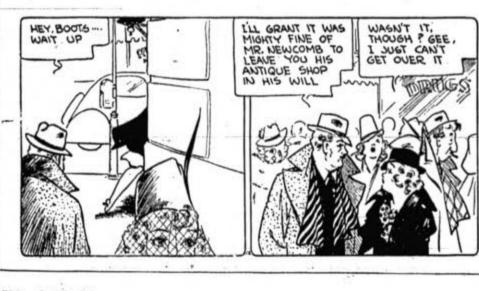




By Martin

By Crane

Boots and Her Buddies







Wash Tubbs









Freckles and His Friends









Out Our Way

By Williams

Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople





KEN L GUNDERMAN MANAGER

SPEAKER LAUDS

MANISTIQUE

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HACKENBRACH BLOG.

new plants, and eventually, news-print prices dropped steadily, fi-nally dipping far below the cost

City Derives from Newsprint Mill

The importance of the newsprint industry to communities in which newsprint plants are located was very interestingly described to the Manistique Lions club and guests Tuesday evening at the Legion cottage by Lawrence Rossman, newspaper publisher of Grand Rapids, Minn., who has made a thorough study of industry in general, and the newsprint industry in particular.

The speaker reviewed the history of the newsprint industry in America and Canada, explained some of its problems, and particularly revealed how important the operation of a newsprint mill is to the economic stability of the community in which it functions. Lists Community Benefits

Taking the city of Manistique as a typical example, Mr. Rossman dustry for the community. revealed the following startling facts: The Manistique Pulp and Paper company, employing 150 persons, has an annual payroll of \$200,000; that it supports 1,000 persons in the community and maintains 200 homes; that its payroll makes possible the maintenance of a 10-room school builds ing, and the maintenance of 12 retail stores; that the \$200,000 payroll multiplies itself five times in the business it makes possible for retail and allied trades; and creates a taxable value of \$1,000,000 in the community; that the industry alone pays more than one third of the tax load in the community; and grouped with the homes it has made possible is directly responsible for supporting at least one-half of the tion of its finished product.

Because the newsprint industry is a high cost industry, neceshelp, which means higher wages husbands. and a better standard of living for its employes."

The speaker reviewed the hisspecially during the last two deperiod, newsprint sold for \$120 good attendance is desired. per ton, a price which made possible a good profit for the manufac-

condition, however, resulted in the erection of many

of production. For the past sev-PAPER INDUSTRY eral years, newsprint mills, have been forced to sell their product; at an average loss of \$10 per ton. For the mill located here, that

ly. This year newsprint prices have increased \$7.50 per ton, but this increase has been virtually completely wiped out by an increase of about \$7 per ton in production costs," Mr. Rossman related.

maintained steady operation because of the ideals of Frederick Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis the local company, who has maintained an unshaken belief that Sena Kiefer, Hjalmer Bjorkman, newsprint prices would eventually rise. Mr. Murphy realizes, too, the great importance of the industry to the community of Manistique and is anxious to preserve the in-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Legion Auxiliary-The American Legion Auxiliary will meet this afternoon at the Legion cot- death; that she was driving wantage at 2 o'clock. Pot luck lunch tonly, recklessly, and at a speed will be served and a good attend- too fast to have complete control ance is desired.

Bethany Meeting-The Bethany society will meet this evening at 8 o'clock-at the home of Mrs. Verne Ekstrom, Arbutus avenue. This will be the annual business meeting and all members are urged to attend

Health Committee-The Schoolcraft County Health Committee the pavement on US-2, a mile west community's total tax load; that will meet Friday afternoon at of the city limits of Manistique on t purchases yearly not less than 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. the morning of May 3, 1937. \$150,000 worth of timber pro- Charles Underwood. Miss Georgia ducts in the immediate vicinity of Hood, director of health education this community; and pays to the for the Children's Fund, will be court to represent Mrs. Hazen railroads \$100,000 for transporta- the speaker and a large attendance is desired.

sitating heavy initial investments. Wildey anniversary which is Jan. it has a quality of permanence in 15 will be celebrated on Jan. 24 defense later in the trial. the speaker de- at which time a social meeting clared. "Also, it provides steady will be enjoyed after the business stand by the prosecutor was Dr. employment because the consump- meeting. Cribbage and five huntion of its product is not directly dred will be played and pot luck subject to general business condi- lunch served. The party will in- various persons involved in the tions. It employs mainly skilled clude all Rebekahs and their accident. He testified Baker suf-

be a regular meeting of the Lake- of May 3, and that he died about tory of the newsprint industry, side Parent Teachers association six hours later without regaining this evening at 7:30 o'clock with consciousness cades. He asserted that in the war Dr. Brenner as guest speaker. A

social Union Auxiliary - A meeting of the Union Auxiliary will be held at the Labor hall on discharged about noon that same Friday evening, Jan. 14, at 8 o'clock. Members are requested to bring tables for cards and games. A good crowd is expected. Union friends are most cordially invited. Members are asked to bring husbands and friends. Members will serve lunch.

Lyle Burr of Detroit is spending this week visiting with friends

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Manistique

Royal Neighbors FATAL ACCIDENT

Rossman Cites Benefits means a loss of \$200,000 annual- Case Against Ada Hazen Summed Up By Prosecutor

> The prosecution began presenta-"Why does a mill continue to en, charged with involuntary operate, when it must operate at manslaughter, before a jury of tions at the hall not later than 6 Knutson visited in Marquette, school on Feb. 11 has been comsuch a staggering loss?" the nine men and three women in cirspeaker asked. "The answer is a cuit court here yesterday mornsimple one. Depreciation of its ing. It is expected the case will equipment and maintenance of an occupy at least most of today's idle plant would result in a con- session. The court room was filled siderable loss to the company, but to capacity with spectators and will be held after the installation principally, the local mill has subpoenaed witnesses at both sessions yesterday.

Jurors drawn in the case Tues-Tribune and president of Namara, John Bergman, John Mc-Addison Williams, John Watson, Walter Scott, William Bonnenberg and Cal Stephens. Reviews Peoples Case

In an opening statement to the jury yesterday morning, Prosecutor William J. Sheahan declared that the people will endeavor to prove the following conclusions: that Ada Hazen was under the inthe time of the accident in which Lawrence Baker, of Garden, suffered injuries which caused his of her car at all times; that the brakes on her machine were inadequate, and that her car lights were defective; that Baker was killed when he was thrown from his car by the impact in a collision with Mrs. Hazen's car, and that the injury which caused his death was a fractured skull suffered when he fell out of his own car to

Defense Attorney C. L. Peters of Munising, appointed by the when her own attorney. Richard Nebel, of Munising, was stricken with illness, made no opening Rebekah Party - The John statement to the jury, indicating he would make a summary of the

> The first witness called to the George A. Shaw, of Manistique, who described injuries suffered by fered a fractured skull, that Baker was unconscious when taken to

Dr. Shaw testified that Mrs. Hazen, also taken to the hospital that morning, had multiple bruises on the face and chest, and lacerations of the left knee; but was day.

Joseph Mercier, another accident victim, suffered a fracture of two neck vertebra, multiple bruises and abrasions about the head, face, chest and hands, the doctor testified.

Baker's Pals Testify Dr. Shaw testified, upon questioning of the prosecutor, that he smelled the odor of intoxicating liquor upon the breath of Mrs. Local Youth Is Hazen, but in cross examination by the defense attorney, the physician declared he would say Mrs. Hazen was not drunk

Dr. James Fyvie, an associate tims, said that he smelled the West Point. odor of alcoholic beverage upon the breath of Mrs. Hazen, but Albert Heidenreich, of Escanaba,

in the car with Baker at the time Marie, second alternate. of the fatal crash, was the third 2, preceding the accident; that phony orchestra.

they later drove to Mero's, on old where they stayed for a time. Later they came to Manistique and stopped at Ekberg's Tavern, but did not drink any beer there, Tatrow said, and then returned to Mero's, where they had a couple of beers each. From there, they returned to Manistique to bring a girl, Ione Tebo home, and then started back to Garden about one o'clock Sunday morning, the witness testified.

Tatrow testified Baker was driving the car, and that the car was traveling at a moderate speed "between 30 and 35 miles per hour" on the right side of the

"Baker was leaning against the left front door of the car, Mellon was in the front seat, and I was in the rear," Tatrow said. "I saw. the lights of another car behind us, and the lights seemed to come upon us all of a sudden. Then we crashed."

In - cross examination, Peters brought out several discrepancies in Tatrow's account of the accident which he gave upon the stand and the account of the story contained in a statement he had signed. He declared he had not examined the statement carefully before signing it.

Mellon was the next witness called yesterday morning, and he repeated in detail substantially the same story that Tatrow had told on the stand. He described the actions of the members of his in a westerly direction on the party prior and after the accident, | right side of the road at the time nsisting that Baker was driving of the crash.

Have Installation Friday Evening

The Royal Neighbors of Amerca Mayflower Camp No. 10797 will hold open installation Friday evening. Jan. 14, at the I. O. O. F. hall, with members of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., taking charge.

A 6:30 o'clock supper will be served to local members and the Soo ladies only. All members are tion of its case against Ada Haz- asked to please be present for the year. supper and to have their donao'clock.

The kitchen committee is comosed of Ethel Homer, chairman, Mildren Gwinn, Irene Whitman and Edna McNeice. Entertainment with the following committee in charge: Frances Cheneski, chairman, Blanche Bowman and Hazel day afternoon follow: Leo Mc- Whitman. Individual invitations are not being given and anyone Carthy, Celia Tovey, Eva Besner, interested in the work of the local camp is cordially invited to at-

ELKS TO HOLD U. P. MEETING

fluence of intoxicating liquor at Marquette May 29 and 30; **Bowling Tournament** at Manistique

At the mid-winter conference of Mrs. Richard Bjorkman. the executive committee of the Upper Peninsula Elks association, held in Calumet Sunday, plans er in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. for the annual U. P. convention to Phil Richel of Gladstone. be held in Marquette were discussed and the dates of May 29 ert Schwartz and daughter Claire and 30 were set.

It also was decided to hold an P. A. Dulan and Mr. and Mrs. Alupper peninsula Elks bowling vin Thompson of Iron Mountain. tournament in Manistique, the date to be set by a committee appointed by President Frank C.

Seven lodges out of the 11 in | Maynard. the upper peninsula were represented at Sunday's meeting. They were Calumet, Hancock, Ishpem- Mrs. Garfield Ranguette. ing, Negaunee, Marquette, Manistique and Iron Mountain. In point of attendance, in matters of busigood fellowship, this first meeting of the executive committee of dard's and Mr. Marlowe's mother, the newly organized Upper Penin- Mrs. Anne Marlowe. Merrill resula Elks association was pro- mained to visit a few days. nounced a decided success. The meeting was presided over by President Frank C. Condon, with F. O. Logic, of Iron Mountain, as Adams.

It was decided to hold a ritual-Lakeside P. T. A.—There will the hospital early in the morning a regular meeting of the Lakeof May 3, and that he died about the Parent Teachers association six hours later without regaining the Marquette convention. for Anne Fleming. which prizes will be awarded the winners, President Frank C. Condon was authorized to appoint a committee of five to have charge of the contests. The members of this committee will be name! later.

The business meeting was called for 11 o'clock and was followed by a social get-together and banquet at 2 o'clock. Banquet speakers were W. E. Poppe, of Ishpeming, vice president of the Upper Peninsula Elks association; F. O. Logic, of Iron Mountain, the secretary, and John G. Stenglein, of Marquette, district deputy.

First Alternate For West Point

Congressman John Luecke, of of Dr. Shaw, was the second wit- Escanaba, has announced the apness, and his testimony was sub- pointment of three young men stantially the same as that offered from the 11th District as principal by Dr. Shaw. He described the in- and alternate appointees to the juries of the various accident vic- United States Military Academy at

The boys selected were: Dale would say she was not intoxicat- principal; Robert Bernard Finch. Manistique, first alternate; and Robert Tatrow, who was riding Harry Howard Ellis, Sault Ste.

Robert Finch is the son of Dr. witness He reported the actions of L. O. Finch of this city and is at himself, Baker and Alex Mellon, present a first year law student at all passengers in Baker's car, the University of Notre Dame. He preceding the accident. He declar- is 18 years old and a graduate of ed the group drank some beer at Crystal Falls high school. He is a a tavern at Garden Junction early member of the Notre Dame band in the evening of Saturday, May and also a member of the sym-

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Helge Gustafson have returned from an extended trip with friends and relatives in ower Michigan.

Paul Gibbs, who has been suffering from a fractured skull, has been dismissed from the Newberry hospital and is at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Powers, Lake street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Thornton motored to Escanaba today and were accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. Leonard Stoor and baby.

Raymond Gardner of Pontiac i spending two weeks visiting here with friends and relatives. Mrs. Frank Walker, River Road. who has been ill for two weeks,

is greatly improved. Mrs. Walter Bowman is confined to her home this week due to illness.

SOCIAL

Guild Meeting regular meeting of the Presbyterian Young Women's Guild was held Tuesday evening

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. George Schreader, who

has been visiting with her sister.

Mrs. George Fulshur at Escan-

aba, left last night for Minneap-

olis. She was called there on ac-

count of the serious illness of Mr.

Schreader, who is confined at the

Eitel hospital. He has been em-

ployed as boilermaker at the Soo

Line shops in Enderlin the past

Elmer Beaudry and Norman

Aymond Anderson, student of

weeks vacation visit at the Dr.

Herman Kasen residence, as guest

Eugene Marquette returned on

NAHMA NEWS

at 7:30 o'clock every Sunday here

Mueller of Manistique were week-

end guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Anne Fleming was a week

end guest at the home of her broth-

Miss Olive McClinchy, Mrs. Rob-

Marie were week-end guests of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Maynard

and infant daughter Kay and Mrs.

James Tatrow of Garden spent Sun-

day at the home of Mrs. Lewis

Miss Geraldine Foss of Escanaba

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bedard and

is a guest at the home of Mr. and

daughter Maxine, Mr. and Mrs.

Ivan Marlowe and Merril Marlowe

Janette Adams spent the week-

Miss Dorothy-Kanne of Glad-

Mrs. C. Tyrrell as assisting host-

was a guest of the Guild and Mrs.

Georgia Anderson was welcomed

as a new member.

HORIZONTAL.

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11 The earth.

13 Misery.

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15 Favorite

16 Grazed.

20 Idant.

23 Senior.

29 Her -

golf.

35 Tissue.

36 Candle.

39 Noisy

43 Mug.

41 Powder

31 Vagrant.

33 Music drama.

38 Short article.

ingredient.

British

beverage.

17 Logger's boot.

18 Circle part.

21 To go hungry:

24 Dispatched.

45 Bone.

26 To pack away. 48 Female fowl.

47 To depart.

52 Gem weight.

55 Window part.

56 Skating pond.

57 Larval stage.

59 She is the -

feminine -

58 Seaweed.

50 Burden.

12 Consumes.

pictured here.

Anne Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Garla

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Ishpeming and Negaunce

of Miss Mildred Kasen.

ing a week-end visit.

visit here with friends.

GLADSTONE

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BRIEFLY TOLD

FRESHMAN PLAY "Toby Helps Out" Will be term tests given last Friday and Presented Here

Young People's Meeting-The Feb. 11 Selection of the cast for "Toby Helps Out," freshman class play to be presented at Gladstone high pleted and was announced yesterday by Conan Fisher, director.

Bethel Institute, St. Paul, return- play entitled "Flower of the Valed Tuesday evening following a ley." The cast: Johnny, Bob D'Amour, who diects the play.

There is also a play within a

Jane, Marian Boldus, who plays Tuesday from Minneapolis followthe heroine. Lillian Segan, Molly. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Simmons friend. have returned to their home at Dave, Jim Peterson, who plays

Chicago following a several days the hero. Mortimer, Lawrence Bates, who studies Latin. Betty Lou, Delores Buckmaster,

who lisps. Toby, Paul Cowen, who cuts up. Mrs. Harvey, Anna Sue Murker, vho makes a promise.

Nahma, Mich.-Motion pictures Mr. Phelps, James Lavelle, who are now shown Sunday evenings at | the local club house and will start makes a decision. Characters in the play within he play, Flower of the Valley" Miss Gladys De Hutte and Dick

Geraldine Fair, our lovely heroine, Jane. Richard Dare, our stalwart ero, Dave. Flora, Geraldine's

riend, Molly.

ohnny. Mrs. Fair, Geraldine's aged mother, Toby The Sheriff, himself, Mortimer.

Munising Spartons **Bowl Here Tonight**

bowl against the Johnson Service Ades will be the hostess. Station five here tonight on the Rialto alleys in another inter-city match.

On the Munising team are La-Fave, Miron, Meyland, Cleven and Bowerman. The local team is composed of V. Johnson, W. Klein, ness disposed of and in social spent Sunday in Iron Mountain Wm. Skellenger, E. Raiche and visiting relatives and Mrs. Be-W. Van De Weghe.

New presidents of the United States do not provide their own china when entering the White House. The government provides end in Garden visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

company, Ypsilanti, Mich., were business callers in Nahma Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Ranguette Mrs. Nais Popour of Cooks were daughter, born January 9, at their visitors at the home of Mr. and home. The baby has been named Mrs. Walter Bennette Sunday after- Dawn Eloize.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bergman Harley H. McClure and Bernard and daughter Carolyn Anne rethe home of Mrs. Bergman's par- o'clock on the evening of Thurs-Miss Fern Smith returned to her Watson, court chairman.

at the home of Mrs. Grace Mc-Donald, Manistique avenue, with home in Philips, Wis., Friday evening after spending the past two weeks at the home of her aunt and devotionals were led by Miss Dorothy Carpenter. A social uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerhour followed the regular busiman. ness meeting. Miss Helen Watson

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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golf champion. 9 Trappings.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall of Detroit arrived Monday evening accompanied by their parents or 500, Mrs. Melvina Wilhelm high. in Nahma and are guests of Mr. an older person. and Mrs. Frank Hruska.

17 To gasp.

21 Brutal.

24 Sun.

25 To dine.

27 Toward.

30 Common

31 Evil.

flower.

34 Requital.

32 Encountered.

36 Italian dialect

40 Hawaiian bird

37 The rabble.

42 Behold.

football.

46 Seed covering.

51 Kind of snow

43 Maize.

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49 Close.

55 Chum

3 Stepped upon. 44 To kick a

28 To moisten.

19 Rich milk.

22 Subject of

thought.

PICK CAST FOR

Report Cards Out - Report cards were given out yesterday at Gladstone high school following

Young People's society of the Mission Covenant church will hold their annual business meeting beginning at 8 o'clock this evening in the parlors of the church. Refreshments will be served concluding the business session. All members have been asked to attend. United Workers Auxiliary-

United Workers will hold their Block 9 of the Marble addition, regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock and paving of Minnesota avenue, this afternoon at the Labor hall. Wasa Order-Members of the Wasa Order will hold their reg-

ular business meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at the Eagles hall. Refreshments will be served following the business session. Masonic Meeting-Members of

the Masonic Lodge will meet at 8 clock this evening in the Masone hall. Work is to be conducted in the second degree, it was stat-

Ladies' Aid-A regular meet- tourist cabins north of Lake Shore ing of the Ladies' Aid society of Drive to Minneapolis avenue from the First Lutheran church is to 13th street to Marble avenue. be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Inga Mathison will be the hostess.

Prayer Meeting-Weekly pray-Gospel Tabernacle at 7:45 o'clock Murdock, the arch - villain, tonight.

> Bible Study-Young Peoples' Bible study and fellowship will be held at the First Baptist church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

elety of the First Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors The Munising Spartons will at 8 o'clock tonight. Mrs. Bertha Ladics' Aid-Members of the

> Lutheran church, Rapid River, members of the committee that will meet this afternoon at 2 this project is of paramount im-Choir Practice-Rehearsal of

> the Methodist Episcopal church choir is to be held this evening, Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, William starting at 7 o'clock.

COURT OF HONOR

Boy Scouts to Have Final day evening at a 6:30 o'clock din-Examinations on Jan. 17

A meeting of the Boy Scout Townsend of the Camps Publishing turned to their home in Mason. Court of Honor is to be held at Mich., after visiting a few days at Gladstone high school at 7:30 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eggert. day, Jan. 27, according to A. R. of the club.

All local troops will attend in a body accompanied by the Scout leaders. Scouts may invite parents or friends and Cub Scouts will be

for rank advancement or for merit Ronald Olson second. badges will attend for final examination. This must be done before Scouts will be permitted to attend the Court of Honor.

Burnell Phillips, field Scout executive, will be present and assist in organization of the review.

THEATRES

Another of those masterpieces gold market. of motion picture art, still an all too rare pleasure for theatre-goers, was displayed last night at feature. the Rialto Theatre. Based on the life of Jim Fisk, "The Toast of New York" is a gripping and entertaining dramatic romance, its high emotional appeal being in its love theme - the flamboyant courtship of fascinating Josie Mansfield by the financier. Frances Farmer is ideally suit-

ed to the role of Josie Mansfield.

ASSESSMENTS ARE APPROVED

Civic Betterment Ideas Presented Before Comish

assessment rolls Nos. Special 4, 95 and 96 were confirmed by the city commission during a regular meeting Tuesday evening. The assessments are for paving of Twelfth street, Delta to Superior The Ladies' Auxiliary to the avenues; laying of sewers in 14th to 16th streets, respectively. City policies regarding delin-

> cussed and the commissioners decided to maintain the policies adopted and in use in recent months. A number of recommendations pertaining to civic betterment projects were contained in a re-

quent utility accounts were dis-

port submitted the commission by a City club activities committee. Among the suggestions were: Amending of the city zoning ordinance to permit building of

Acquisition of shore property between the present city property and Beechler's and development as a trailer and tourist park.

Approach the state highway er services are to be held in the commission regarding construction of an attractive tourist information bureau on Lake Shore Drive similar to some already constructed by the commission in the Upper Peninsula.

Tree planting and landscaping of the city park. Dorcas Society-The Dorcas so-The group endorsed the propos

al to build a new and modern bathhouse at the local bathing beach and urged the city to lend full cooperation in promotion of winter sports here. The need of a modern hotel was Ladies' Aid society of Calvary stressed, it being the belief of

> portance to the welfare of Glad-Composing the committee are George Johnson, S. R. Venne,

Praiss and William Nelson.

SOCIAL

Bridge Club Mrs. Tom Bolger entertained

members of her bridge club Tueser at the Cate Paris. Following the dinner the guests repaired to the home of the hostess where two tables of contract were in play during the evening.

Bolger were the recipients of first and second honors. Mrs. Donald Dush was a guest

Mrs. Walter Olson and Mrs.

Card Party

Members of the Rebecca Lodge held an énjoyable card party on Monday evening at the Eagles hall. Bridge and 500 were in play permitted to attend if they are with awards received as follows: Mrs. Floyd Dabney second; ladies On Jan. 17 the board of review bridge, Mrs. Fred Louis high and will meet at which time Scouts Mrs. W. H. Willis second; men's who have completed requirements bridge. Ed McGeary high and

> Refreshments were served towards the close of play. Forming the committee in charge were the Mesdames Wil-

liam Birmingham, William Moore, William Marquette and Charles Gogarn. the woman for whom Fisk tries to

gaining a corner on the world "The League of Frightened Men" is showing as the second

solidify his financial empire by





LAST TIMES TONIGHT

2 - Complete Shows - 2 Evening 5:55 and 9:00 p. m.

Admission, All Seats 25c







1. The Three Mesquiteers in "HIT THE SADDLE" 2. James Melton in "MELODY FOR TWO" 3. Frank Buck in "JUNGLE MENACE," No. 15 Also-"PROXY CARD NIGHT

LEADERS BUCK PROFIT TAKING

Al Chem & Dye Allis Ch Mfg Amal Leather ... STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Am Car & Fdy Ind'le Rails Ut's Stocks A.6 34.9 34.3 33.2 54.0 51.6 53.7 Net change. Wednesday Previous day Am International 21.4 21.5 21.1 Year ago ... 62.9 21.1 Year ago ... 97.1 29.9 1937-38 high 101.6 49.5 1937-38 low ... 57.7 18.7 1936 high ... 99.3 43.5 Am Rad & St S Am Roll Mill Am Smelt & R Am Sti Fdrs Am Tel & Tel 1936 high 99.3 43.5 53.7 72.8 1936 low 73.4 30.2 43.4 55.7 Movement in Recent Years 1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high 146.9 153.9 181.3 157.7 1927 low 51.6 95.8 61.8 61.8 Am Tob B Am Wat Waa, Am Woolen Am Zine L&S

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Jan. 12 (A) Stock Arm III Pr Pf market leaders bucked profit cash- Aun 111 Pf ing today and retreated a little in Atl Refining Auburn Auto

Only the utilities, as a group, stayed on the plus side throughout the session, although a few rails Barnsdall Oil and gold mines held at the finish Bendix Aviat ains earned in an earlier rally.

Reports the administration faBorden Co gains earned in an earlier rally.

vored cooperation with the utili-ties on a program calling for non-duplication of private facilities Budd Wheel provided the focus of resistance Burr Add Mach for power company shares. In Butler Bros Byers (A M) Co Callahan Z-Lead ers switched from the socalled Calumet & Hec armament issues into both rails Campbell Wyan and utilities.

Testimony before the senate un- | Canad Pacific | Case (J I) Co | employment committee that the Celanese Corp carriers could employ 150,000 additional men if revenues could be forced upward helped this division, but a wave of realization cut gains in the final hour. gains in the final hour.

Chi Rk Is & pac Transactions fell under yester- Chrysler Corp day's figure, totalling 1,209,800 Collins & Aik shares against 1.506.260. There were 334 advances, 339 declines Colum G & El Colum Pict Vic. and 191 issues were unchanged. Colum Carbon 47.7. The 15 utilities in the com- Congoleum-Nairn pilation added .6 of a point at Congress Cigar

Chrysler was an exception to Cont Can the motor stocks and finished with Cont Motors a small gain held throughout the Corn Products day. Others fractionally higher Cudahy Pack at the finish were Consolidated Curtiss-Wright Edison 25. American Water Works Detroit Edison 13, Electric Power & Light 13, Dome Mines Union Pacive 87 % . Atlantic Coast Du Pont De N Line 26 1/2. Delaware & Hudson Eastman Kodak 17. Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit El Auto Lite

11 5-8 and Dome Mines 56 1-8. El Power & L Down were U. S. Steel 59%. El Storage Bat General Motors, 36 3-8. Anaconda 35½, Texas Corp. 43½. Montgomery Ward 35¾. Douglas Aircraft 43½. Western Union 26 1-8. Johns-Manville S3 and Continent Freeport Sulph Johns-Manville 83 and Continen- Gen Elec tal Can 43. Gen Foods ... Gen Motors

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Jan. 12 (AP)-Stocks: Irregular; rails and Holland Furn Houd-Hershey B utilities advance.

Bonds: Mixed: Japanese issues continue under pressure. Curb: Steady; utilities higher. Foreign Exchange: Steady; changes narrow.

Cotton: Easy: local and hedge selling. Sugar: Quiet: disappointing spot demand.

Coffee: Firmer; trade buying. Chicago:

Wheat: Firm; buying on declines. Corn: Lower; export demand

small. Cattle: Steady to 25 lower. . Hogs: Steady to 15 off.

HONOR ROLLS

Ten Mile Creek School 'For December Scholarship

Beginners-Doris Hereau. Jorthy LeClaire First grade-Mildred-Gagnon Second-Bradley Savage, Jay

LaFleur Fourth-Victoria Butryn Fifth- Lorraine Desjardin

Sixth-Lucille Levesque, Eleen Witte Seventh- Stella Butryn, Norman Hereau, Edna Witte

Attendance Beginners-Doris Hereau First grade-Donna Mae Lang- NY Central RR

don, Kenneth Savage
Second — Jeanette Desjardin, Northern Pacific
Richard Gaudrault, Jay LaFleur, Ohio Oil
Olis Elevator Third-Marcello Desjardin. Packard Motor Donald Savage, Robert Savage Fourth-Victoria Butryn,

Gladys Hereau, Jackie LaFleur Fifth-Mercedes Bouchard. Lorraine Desjardin, Gertrude Phelps Dodge Hereau, Leah Levesque

Sixth Lucille Levesque Seventh-Stella Butryn, Francis Gaudreault, Norma Hercus Pare Co. Joyce Ann LaFleur, Edna Witte Radio Corp of Am Radio-Keith-Orph

SUNNYSIDE SCHOOL

For the Month of December, 1937. Repub Steel Reynolds Spring Reynolds Tob Honor Roll. Grade 1 - Walton Peterson, Reynolds Tob B Shirley Peterson. St Joseph Lead

Grade 2-Kenne & Bolm

Grade 3-Georgia Jackson. Attendance: Irene Barr, Ken-neth Bolm, Harold Erickson, Hel-Sbell Union Oil en Erickson; Howard Erickson, Skelly Oil Mary Lou Erickson, Betty Gas-man, Edith Mae Gasman, Louie Socony-Vacuum Soco Cai Edison Gasman, Phyllis Gasman, John Southern Pacific Grzyb, Georgia Jackson, Billy, Nel-Southern Ry Price November 19 Nov son, Marjorie Nelson, Elva Peter- Sparks Withingto

Peterson, Leona Pokladowski, Stand Brands Henry Lanaville, John Bagr, John Van Enkevort, Wayne Sundquist.
Honor roll, 4th and 5th grades Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Ind Stand Nelson, Kathleen Nelson, Arlene Peterson, Louis Pokladowski, and The Fair Timken Det Axie Betty Steinhauer.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

ir Reduction dasks Juneau Alleghany Corp

Andes Copper

Container Corp

Eaton Mfg ...

Gen Ry Signal Gillette Saf R

Glidden Co Goodrich (Bf)

Goodyear T&R

Graham-Paige Mot Granby Con Min

Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct

Gt Northern Ry Pf... Hercules Powder

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Hudson Motor

land Steel

t Harvester

Int Hydro-Elec A

Interst Dept Stores
Jewel Tea
Johns-Manville

Kan City South Kelsey-Hayes Wh A.

Kresge (SS) Kreger Grocery Lehigh Val Coal Pf

Kennecott Cop .

Kimberly-Clark

Libby O F Glass

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ouisv & Nash

Ludlum Steel

Magma Copper Marshall Field

Masonite Corp

Midland Stl Prod

Mo-Kan-Texas

ontgom Ward

Motor Products Motor Wheel

Murray Corp # Nash-Kelvinator

Mueller Brass

Nat Biscuit

Nat Dairy Pr

Nat Pow & Lt

Natl Steel N Y Air Brake

NY Shipbuilding

Penney (JC)

illsbury Flour

Procter & Gamb

Reming Rand Reo Motor Car

Stl-San Fran

Schulte Ret Stores Pf.

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Loew's Inc. Louse-Wiles Biscuit.

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-1	Underwood Ell	57.25
- 1	Union Carbide	77.00
-	Union Oil Cal Union Pacific	21.00
- 1	Union Pacific	87.75
_	United Airgraft	25 62
-	United Airgraft United Corp	1.62
1.37	Unit Fruit	63.50
.00	United Gas Imp	
.25	U.S. Indos. Also	21.75
.50	U S Indus Alco US Leather, A	9.50
1.00	US Rubber	28.75
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.00	Yellow Tr & Coach	17.50
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:87	Youngst Sh & T	42.37
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.00	Consolidated Edison	25.00
	Lone Star Cement	26.50
62	Lone Star Cement	10.00
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NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

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.50	Ainsworth	
00	Alum Co. Am	82.0
37	Am Syan, H	25.8
25	Am. & Fgn P. War	1.5
.25	Am. & Fgn P. War. Am. Gas & El Am. Light & T	27.0
.87	Am. Sup. Power	14.3
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.50	Ark. Nat. Gas A	4.3
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.87 .62	Can. Marc. Wire	1.3
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37	Cen. St. EL	.7
12	Cities Service	1.8
.87	Colon Oil	
.00	Comwith Edis	26.7
.00	Cons. Cop. Min	6.0
.00	Cord. Corp	2.2
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.87	Dow Chem East Gas & F	
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00	Empire Pow.	
50	Fairchild Av	13.1
75	Ford M. Can. A	18.5
50	Ford M. Can. B	
12	Ford Mot. Ltd	5.5
	Grand Rap. V	9.5
12	Gulf Oil	40.2
50	Hall Lamp	3.2
.00	Heela Min.	10.2
50	Hud. Bay M & S	26.7
75	Imp. Oil Can	04.0
.75	Internat. Pet.	30.0
.00	Inter, Util B	1.0
12	Lehigh C & N	4.2
.25	Mueller Brass	
.12	Nat. Invest	
.87	Nat. P. & L.	8.5
.00	Newmont Min	71.7
25	Niag. Hud. Power	8.2
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.50	Pennroad	2.7
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.37	St. Oil Ky	17.8
	St. Oil Ohio	1.5
.25	St. Pow. & Lt Stutz Mot Am	
.00	Texon Oil	4.1
.75	United Gas	5.0
75	Un. Lt. & Pow. A	3.2
00	Unit. Verde Ext	
25	Cuity & Ind	0.0
.75	Woodley Pet Baldwin Rub	9.2
25	Brown F & W	- 72
50	Baldwin Rub Brown F & W Excell Corp	13.0
62	U L & P 6s Un Lt & P Cv Pf	24.7
87	Un Lt & P Cv Pf	72.0
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.37 .50	Tot stock sales yr ago	30,00
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CHICAGO PRICES

Tot bond sales yr ago...

CHICAGO BUTTER Checago, Jan. 12 Butter was steadier today and prices were unchanged.

CRICAGO EGGS Chicago, Jan. 12 Egga 8,853, steady; fresh graded, firsts, cars 22 3-4 to 23; refrigerator standards 20, firsts 191₂; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Jan. 12 Potatoes 79, on track
233, total U. S. shipments 823; barely
steady, supplies moderate, demand slow;
sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks,
U. S. No. 1, 1.40 to 1.45; Colorado red Mc-

Clures, U. S. No. 1, 1.40 to 1.55; North Dakota blias triumphs, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.05 to 1.12½; Michigan rus-set rurals, U. S. No. 1, 1.10. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Jan. 12 Hoga 31,000, including 8,000 directs; weights 210 lbs. down steady

to 10 lower than Tuesday's average; others unevenly 10 to 25 off; weighty butchers showing most decline; bulk 150 to 220 lbs. 8.25 to 8.60; short lead 8.65; 230 to 260 lbs. 7.65 to 8.10; 270 to 300 lbs. 7.15 to lbs. 7.65 to \$.10; 270 to 300 lbs. 7.15 to 7.50; packing sows stendy to 10 lower; bulk 6.40 to 6.75; shippers took 2.000; estimated \$300, according to the discussion holdover 4,000 Cattle 12,000, calves 1,500; fed steer market fairly active considering liberal held last evening at the Wisconsin run; fat steers predominated; good and chuice kinds between heavies showing on the Menominee river, near little more downturn as a rule than year-lings; common and medium grades steady to 25 lower; mostly steady with common

33.25 kinds fully stendy at 7.25 down; numerous 11.50 loads 8.25 to 9.50, sprinkling 9.75 to 10.50; 70.00 extreme top 12.19 gaid for prime 1.253 lb. 25.25 averages; best light steers 14.50; heavy 29.75 steers 11.75 and yearings, 10.75; heavy 40.62 heifers 25 lower with practical top 9.25; numerous loads 7.00 to 8.25; all light heifers 50.25 ers fully stendy, best 8.25; fat cows 10 to 8.4.75 15 lower; cutters stendy; bulls and yealers

fully steady.

Sheep 12,000, including 1,500 directs; fat lambs very slow, bulk near steady, spots 10 to 15 lower; yearlings strong to higher. 14.00 sheep mostly 25 above Tuesday; good to 3.00 choice lambs under 93 lbs 8.35 to 8.60; 19.87 few 8.65 and others held higher; 82 to 107 th yearlings 7.75; slaughter ewes 4.40 to clais. It is their contention that

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Jan. 12—Evidence of improved European demand for wheat from the United States helped Chicago wheat prices late today to overcome 1 cent a bushel

temporary setback.

Export purchases of North American wheat today were estimated at upwards of 500,000 bushels, including more than 300,000 bushels of domestic hard winter wheat and some United States white wheat from the Pacific coast. Besides, it was disclosed that in the last few days 500,000 bushels of United States spring wheat not heretofore known?about were taken to be shipped to snown about were taken to be shipped to

Europe.
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 1937-38 high
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 1937-38 low
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 1936 high
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 1935 low
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 1932 low
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 1937-38 high 1937-38 low

1936 high 1936 low 1928 high 1932 low

Trading in rails reflected switch-

were up 4 points at 60 while the 5s were off % at 25 %. Illinois Central 4 %s were down 1 % at 13 and Nickel Plate 4 %s were down 1 % at 13 and Nickel Plate 4 %s were down % at 56 %. Missouri Pacive 5s and M-K-T 5s were fractionally higher. The Associated Press closing average of 20 rails declarate declarate were were fulled. 5 to 69.4.

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Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by tele-

Domestic industrials were mixed, the Associated Press average remaining unchanged at 97.6. Down a shade were Bethlehem on bind ads. The Daily Frees will not dis-Steel 4 1/4 s. Remington Rand 4 1/4 s. and U. S. Rubber 5s. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s were up a point, made for each box number issued. Sheet & Tube 4s were up a point. Lehigh Valley Coal 5s were 10 points higher at 90 and the 6s were up 1 ½ at 97, strengthened ENJOY IDEAL TEMPERATURES in your by the recent extension of maturity date for some of the company's

obligations. Sales amounted to \$7,540,800 850 Tuesday.

37 Edison issue, the first large offer-

Prices Irregular;

utility shares pushed fractionally higher today on the curb market withstand late selling pressure. showed small losses.

o gains.

Arkansas Natural Gas "A" 4%. Niagara Hudson Power 814 and Northern State Power "A" 13 3-8 were up fractions, although closing below their best for the day. Electric Bond & Share at 9 5-8

against 248.000 Tuesday.

U. P. Briefs

SEEK ADVERTISING FUND

Iron Mountain-Whether the special tourist advertising and promotion program for the-1938 season may depend largely upon the outcome of a petition to be made to the county board of supervisors for an appropriation of at the board of director's meeting held last evening at the Wisconsin on the Menominee river, near

Directors present were Dr. D. R. Smith, S. C. Yelland, Paul Gingrass, M. G. Gorrow, R. J. Bath, James C. Stilwell, W. D. Cochran, W. F. Clarke and T. J. Masterson.

named as a committee to approach the board regarding the appropriation. The value of the tourist program from the standpoint of cash revenue has been persistently emphasized by chamber offisome organized effort should be made this year, as in the past, towards attracting a share of the

. Wed. Tues. Advances _____ 334 - 457 Declines _____ 339 212

Total issues ____ 864

bulge.

13.50 Relative slackers of core expert business, the same pathiaed with core.

Provisions were mostly lower with hors.

Cold Weather Does Not Stop Want Ads Renting More Rooms

Specials at Stores

TYPEWRITERS—Serviced, Repaired, Rebuilt. USED MACHINES \$5 and up. OFFICE SERVICE CO. 1-10-tf

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office today for Mrs. J. P. Louis.

THREE PIECE LIVING ROOM SET—davenport and two chairs, Velour up-h)stered—Used—\$30.

PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for old gold, rifles and shotguns. FELDSTEIN'S, 1902 Ludington St. C6

JANUARY SPECIALS!
large group of Dress Shoes and Sport
Oxfords, values to \$5.50, NOW \$2.95.

PRE-INVENTORY SPECIALS

Two-tone cotton tapestry livingr.com set, regular \$89, NOW reduced to \$69. Fine Kroeler \$99 2-piece livingr.com set, patterned mohair, NOW \$89.

BONEFELD'S

ARE YOU ROUND-SHOULDERED from

carrying about a heavy winter overcoat. Then come in and slip on an Alpagora-

and enjoy warmth without weight ANDERSON-BLOOM. C9

FOR SALE—Majestic coal and wood kitchen range in good condition. \$10.00. Inquire 719 S. 13th St. \$715-12-3t HEAD your food list today with "Jimmic's

Greaseless Donuta"--Plain, Raisin or Sugared. At Food Dealers or Phone 94. C13

NEW BEDROOM SUITE -3-piece walnut chest, vanity and bed. NOW \$49. Others at \$69 and up. Petersen Furniture Shop.

C13

CLEARANCE SALE

SPECIALS TODAY:

Fresh Pigs Feet, Lb. RICHER'S BIG MARKET. Phone 93.

For Rent

FOR RENT-5 room all modern house, completely furnished. 1014 Second Av.

FOR RENT-Rooms with or without light housekeeping privileges. 318 S. 10th St. Phone 1456. 3714-12-6t

FOR RENT-5 room cottage with bath.
Inquire 327 S. 7th St. 3722-13-3t

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press
office today for Betty Jane Poquette, N.

FOR RENT-Sleeping room with living room adjoining, very desirable home. Breakfast served if desired. 608 S. 12th St. Phone No. 4. a 3717-13-3t

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—One or two tons num-ber One alfalfa hay. Address Box N. care of Daily Press. C-6-2t

Lost

LOST—Dec. 26th, pair of snowshoes be tween Schaffer and Escanaba. Finde call 1654. Reward. 3718-13-3t

Coal chute in City of Gladstone. Finder advise Beechler Coal Co., or phone 301. Gladstone. G363-13-1t

LEGALS

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE UNITED STATES FOREST SERVICE

LAND EXCHANGE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the State of Michigan, through the Department of Conservation at Lansing, Michigan, has applied for an exchange of lands under the Act of March 3, 1925 (43 Stat, 1215). The applicant offers to the Government the following described lands located in DELTA County and total 1972 789 36 acres.

918 Ludington St.

FILLION'S

Ask others who have tried it!

Daily rate, consecutive insertions Rate per line Charge One Time Three Times WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

PHONE YOUR

New York, Jan. 12 (A)-Selective lower-priced rail liens adyanced today on the bond market. as that the copy tor while Japanese issues continued to

ing to a large extent. B. & O. 4s and 5s were 2 and 21/2 points higher at 63 and 69 1/2, respectively, while the convertible 4 1/2 s were priced immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one inwere up 4 points at 60 while the correct insertion.

U. S. government issues were quiet and steady, fluctuations ranging from losses of 3-32 to gains of 6-32.

face value, compared with \$6,925,-

The financial community looked forward to the offering tomorrow of a \$30,000,000 Consolidated

s ing in several months.

New York, Jan. 12 (A)-A few FAMOUS FULLER WALL BRUSH Now but others in this group, unable to

Prices were irregular in other DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press groups, with losses wider than

American Gas & Electric at 27.
American Light & Traction 14 3-8.
Arkansas Natural Gas "A" 43.

Arkansas Natural Gas "A" 43.

Iron Mountain-Kingsford Cham- has an area of 20,175 square ber of Commerce will spousor a miles. SIDE GLANCES

Twin Falls.

Masterson and Cochran were business to Iron Mountain.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press)

Unchanged _____ 191 190 "Ben Hur" was one of the most costly motion pictures ever made.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES Charge Cash

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at

600-602 LUDINGTON ST. These offices are open to receive adver-tisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ada received up until 6 p. m. will ap-pear in editions the following day.

CLASSIFIED AD TO 693

Miss Johnson, the ad taker, will gladly assist you, if desired,

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Foreign issues generally were quiet, aside from Japanese obligations. The government 6 ½ s were down 1 ½ at 77 ½ and the 5 ½ s were off 2 ½ at 54. Tokyo Electric Light 6s lost 3 ½ points at 50 ½ to 10 ½ s t

The Daily Press makes an carnest effort to keep its advertising columns iree of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any accertiser in these columns.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information

home the year 'round with a HY-DUTY AIR CONDITIONING unit. Saves fuel and redecorating costs. A. S. PEARSON SUPPLY CO. Phone 1250. C28 LIMITED TIME only \$5 Permanents \$3; Oil End Curls \$1.50. THE POUDRE BOX. Phone 125. C1 Hans Gafner & Sons-Machine and Black-

smith Works. Prompt Service and rea sonable. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. C4 KEEP THEM YOUNG with Photographs

Children's Special, 1 8 by 10 print for \$1. Call 128 for appointment. SELKIRK The Sohlberg Insurance Agency will hereknown as the Baynoc Real Estate and Insurance Agency. Office 813 Delta Avenue, Gladstone, C-6-6t only \$1.89. Limited time only. Phone 967-J. Fred Ferweds, 1115 Wash. Ave., or 833-F2, John Kallman, R. 1, Gladstone,

TRAILER TRUCKS wanted to haul logs at Stack Branch. Charles Valeen, Box 26. Forsyth of Mich. 3708-11-3t WANTED Ride to Detroit by two adults may be insured for as little as \$4 per \$1,000 for THREE YEAR TERM! "Do It Now". See DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE Electric Bond & Share at 9 5-8
was a shade lower.

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4.99 7-8; 60-dsy bills, 4.99 1-8; France de-

American Cyanamid "B" at 25 7-8, Montgomery Ward "A" 136 34 and Pan American Airways 18. Gulf Oil was off 1 1/4 at 40 1/4.

Volume was 230,000 shares Volume 248,000 Tuesday.

Volume 4.99 7-8; 60-day bills, 4.99 1-8; France demands, 3.3812, cables, 3.3812; Italy demand, 5.2614, cables, 5.2614.

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St. Joseph Cagers Defeat Harris Quint, 23-17

RALLY ENOUGH

of Failure to Score Point in Last Half

In spite of their failure to score a single point in the whole last half of play, Coach Johnny Vandeweille's St. Joseph high school cagers defeated a fighting Harris high school quintet, 23-17, before school gym last night. In the preliminary game, the Loaners de- mas layoff but had enough feated the Bevenocs, 32-20.

The feature game was a peculiar one. The Parochials "got hot" in the first half and poured in bas- mo captain, and Ray Eis, both of bears plenty of watching. Other kets from all angles of the floor to take an 11 to two lead at the end of the first quarter. They stretched that lead to 23-4 at halftime and then went into a tailspin.

Whereas, everything they touched in the first half turned to gold, everything in the second half turned to putty. Their offense collapsed like a punctured balloon and their defense wasn't any too sturdy. But it was sturdy enough to win-and that's all that counts.

Some of the second half fading was due to the loss of two regulars on fouls. Faber, lanky cen-

Summaries:

ST JOSEPH (23) FG FT Loeffler _____ 0 Luskin ----- 4 Faber -----McDermott _____ 0 Knauf ____ 3 Gray _____ 0 Ashland _____ 0 Langenfeld _____ 0 HARRIS (17) FG Beauchamp ---- 1 Motto ----- 1 Van Enkenvort --- 1

Nelson ----- 0

Referee-Lindsley.

BEVENOCS (20) FG

Houle _____ 2

Kleiman _____ 1

Hogan -----Harwood -----D. Johnson ____ 3 Sullivan ____ 2 M. Byrns ---- 0 P. Chase _____ 0 D. Chase _____ 1 LOANERS (32 FG Gangstad _____ 2 Smith -----Embs ----- 1 E. Johnson ____ 2 Jensen _____ 1 Burnell _____ 2 R. Johnson ---- 4

Totals____12 Referee-Kaufman.

NADEAU (6)

E. Johnson, f ____ 0

R. Gunville, g---- 1

R. Eastberg, f ____ 1

Powers Defeats Nadeau, 19 to 6

Powers, Jan. 12-The Nadeau high school basketball team was defeated at Powers tonight by a score of 19 and 6, the visitors being held to two field goals. Powers took a 3-0 lead in the first period and increased it to 10-3 in the second quarter, which was the heavy scoring session of the game. In a preliminary, the Powers reserves won from the Nadeau reserves, 14 to 11.

M. Paquette, g ---- 0 G. Jenkins -----POWERS (19) FG FT G. Perry, f ____ 0 G. Fleetwood, f ___ 4 D. Larson, C -----W. Fleetwood, g --- 2 Hoffman, g ---- 0 L. Nelson _____ 0 R. Deschane, g ----S. Perry, f ____ 0 R. Smith, f ____ 0 A. Williams, g --- 0

Score by periods: Officials: Gucky, Harris: Fleet-

Basketball Scores

wood, Spalding.

Butler 32: DePauw 28. Battle Creek 53; Toledo DeSales 1 (overtime). Harvard 38; Pennsylvania 35. Alma 42; Adrian 33. Pittsburgh 35; Duquesne 28. Columbia 32: Princeton 28. Michigan Normal 33; St. Mary' (Orchard Lake, Mich.) 26.

DePaul (Chicago) 38; St. Jos

Naval Academy 36; U. of Vir-

eph's (Philadelphia) 37.

Eskymos Will Travel To Menominee Friday DAGGETT QUIN

Parochials Win in Spite the season as against one defeat, the lineup with the shifting of Last Home Game in 3 Escanaba high school cagers will Hurley to guard and Frederickson travel to Menominee Friday night to forward. This combination to meet Coach Bernard McCann's worked well against Gladstone, Maroon cagers. scoring 15 field goals. Coach Carl Nordberg's quintet On the basis of comparative

has acquitted itself very well so scores, the Eskymos should win. far this season, scoring victories Menominee has won but one game, over Marquette, Kingsford, Iron among their defeats being at the Mountain and Gladstone while hands of Graveraet of Marquette losing only to Ishpeming. In their and Kingsford. The latter two a good crowd at the junior high Gladstone game last week, they teams were among the Eskymos showed the effects of their Christ- victims.

The mainstay of the Marcons strength in reserve to carry them this year is Norm Deschaine, the only returning veteran. Deschaine The work of Abrahamson, Esky- is the team's high scorer and whom scored 12 points, was espe- members of the squad are Baumcially pleasing to Coach Nordberg. ler, LaLonde and Peterson.

to a win over the Upbays.



period and Luskin, forward, took River high school Monday night large auditorium by merely mova stroll in the last frame. Both and destroyed the gymnasium, one ing in seats on the gym floor. had scored eight points before of the finest Class D gyms in the they finished at the request of the upper peninsula . . . people who have never lived in a small town Harris played good ball in the cannot fully realize what the loss first half but just couldn't click of such a building means to the on their shots. They worked bet- residents of Rapid River . . . the ter in the second half but were un- building, constructed about 13 able to close the large gap and lost years ago, was used largely as a community center where students and grown-ups alike gathered to PF get recreation and enjoyment. .

JORDAN PLAYS **ALL STAR PROS**

Oshkosh Group to Play at Marinette Gym on Sunday

lege will sponsor one of the fea- stone high schols and from North-7 Sunday afternoon, Jan. 23 at 3:00 2 2 9 4-17 take on the Angels in an exhibition game at the Marinette high school gym.

The All-Stars, one of the greatest teams in the country, won 29 dropped but few games thus far this season on a schedule pitting 2 out of 35 games last season and this season on a schedule pitting

them against the nation's best. The All-Star's roster includes some of the greatest cagers ever turned out. In LeRoy Edwards, they have the best center in the game and in Mullen have one of the cleverest guards in the busi-

ness. Included in the rest of the line up are Augie Vander Meulen, Ray Hamman, Pete Preboski, Herman

Witasek and Doug Alford. Besides the All-Star engagement here January 23, Jordan col- American League baseball, has lege officials have also lined up a started training for what may game with Valparaiso university. This tilt will be played Monday nette high school gym.

Grand Rapids Boxer,

ley Ramey, veteran Grand Rapids, and very little comment. All he the youngsters of Escanaba start-Mich., lightweight, slammed out will say about it is he intends to ed competitive skating among an easy victory over Wesley Far- "keep hustling and give them all themselves. These youngsters unrell, New Orleans negro, in a six I've got." round preliminary to the Henry Armstrong-Enrico Venturi fight about just what Lazzeri's duties before 12,000 fans in Madison will be; how far his powers will Square Garden tonight. Ramey extend as the reported "third man-

scaled 135 1-2 and Farrell, 138. Johnny Rinaldi, 138 1-2 of New

er to a draw in another six. Armando Sicilia, 125 1-4 of sions. Springfield, Ill., won a close six Haramillo, 126, of Puerto Rico. second round of the 4-heat opener. Both are from New York.

Phil Furr, Washington welterweight, won a close six round decision over Mike Frattini of Italy. Furr weighed 149 and Frattini,

Rapid River Gets Basketball Suits From NS Teachers

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 12 (A)-The Northern State Teachers col-lege today gave Rapid River high school 12 basketball uniforms to replace equipment destroyed Monday night in a blaze.

BLACKHAWK INJURED New York, Jan. 12 (AP)-Harold Jackson, defense man for the Chi- last night. cago Blackhawks of the National hockey league, will be in the hospital for at least a week as the re sult of a shoulder dislocation suffered in last night's 1-1 tie with the New York Americans. Joe Jer- it was a new Mississippi Valley be duly proud. wa, American defense man, was feared to have suffered a ruptured al one. kidney, but X-rays revealed nothing worse than a bruise.

We cannot help but think of a large stage was situated at one ter, was bounced in the third the tragedy which struck Rapid end of the gym, making a fine,

-0-

The blow comes just at a time when Rapid River was on the upgrade as far as athletics are concerned . . . the Rapid River cagers, under the direction of their new coach, Eero Wiitala, have served notice that they are one of the strongest class D teams in the district this year . . . what effect the burning of the gym will have remains to be seen . . . fortunately, Rapid River has a good neighbor in Gladstone, which has offered use of its gymnasium for practice and games . . . in spite of that fact, however, the team will be handicapped to a certain extent.

In answer to Supt. Wallace Cameron's call for help, assistance has been presented from several necessary equipment had been re-Menominee, Mich .- Jordan col- ceived from Escanaba and Glad- considerable semi-pro experience. hools in coming to the aid of as, Kellan and Wilson. Rapid River was a sporting thing . . wouldn't you?

Ex-Yank Takes New Job With Chicago Cubs to "Poosh 'Em Up"

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND San Francisco, Jan. 12 (A)prove the most interesting experience of a long and honorable caevening, March 14, at the Mari- reer-his debut this year as a National League freshman with the

The "poosh 'em up kid," whose twelve years service with the New Ramey, Beats Negro York Yankees ended in glory with the last world's series, approaches with teams abroad. New York, Jan. 12. (AP)-Wes- his new job with no misgivings

> There has been much conjecture agerial brain" of the Cubs.

If Tony has any "inside" infor-York, floored Nunzio Bisagno, mation, he hasn't taken even his bers. 135, of Newark, for a one count closest friends into his confidence. in the first round, but Bisagno He says: "I signed a one-year concame back to hold the New York- tract to act as utility player and Draw your own conclu-

Participation in six world series round decision over Cristobal and 16 years in minor and major league baseball have brought the Sammy Julian, 136, knocked 34-year-old Lazzeri affluence-but out Dominick Colin, 136; in the no lazy habits. The urge to keep in shape remains. The nearby Millbrae golf course

is Tony's training ground. His daily routine from now until he reports to the Cubs camp at Catalina Island late in Febraury, will clip the grass on his home course. If the Cubs need emergency help at second base or short stop, hold down an infield job for two

or three more years, at least. Forward Scores 78

McKenzie, Tenn., Jan. 12 (AP)-The fans still whistled today over

conference record, if not a nation-

Henderson, Tenn.

NAHMA TO PLAY

Weeks Will Be Friday

Nahma, Mich., Jan. 12 .- The Nahma high school basketball team will play its last game for three weeks on the home court Friday night with the Daggett high school boys and girls as the

Nahma has beaten Daggett for the last two years, but Daggett has a stronger team than usual this year and Nahma high is feeling the loss of two of their regulars. The game should be close and interesting throughout.

Coach Tobin of Nahma is drilling his squad hard this week in an effort to fill the gap left by Jack Tobin and Dick LeBrasseur, center and guard, respectively.

Boys likely to see action Friday night for the Nahma team are Douville, Retter, James, Beauchamp, Geo. LeBrasseur, Weberg; Rauls, McDonald, Hruska In the preliminary the Nahma

high school girls will meet the Daggett girls. Robichaud of Powers will handle the game.

Meet Negaunee Outfits Tonight and Sunday Afternoon

Rock, Mich., Jan. 12-The Rock Spartans will meet two of the any difference whether you make toughest independent cage teams three steps or four, as long as you in the upper peninsula this week, finish with the left foot forward. entertaining the Negaunee Texacos Naturally, in the case of a southand the Lindberg Grocers, also of other words, you deliver the ball extra period. Negaunce, here Sunday afternoon, naturally. In that way you fol-

The Spartans have played the low through, just as in golf. Grocers and Texacos for the past day that offers of suits and other gaunee and Ishpeming high school definite spot 12 or 14 feet in Lindfors, c 3 championship outfits and have had

Included on the Texaco roster hole. ture cage attractions of the season ern State Teachers college . . . the are Kempe, Roberts, Goldsworthy, ball. In bowling, you don't look latter school is the alma mater of Janni, Rinaldi, Dixon and Antell. Score by periods:

St. Joseph ----- 11 12 0 0-23 take on the Angels in an exhibit.

St. Joseph ----- 12 take on the Angels in an exhibit.

St. Joseph ----- 13 take on the Angels in an exhibit.

Totals------- 13 datter school is the alma mater of Janni, Rinaldi, Dixon and Antell.

The Grocer team is composed of the spot where your ball is to the spot where your ball is to hit.

There is only one way to C. Carlson.

The Spartans, defeated in their advocate aiming for the one-three J. Peltonen, f 1 opener by the powerful Eagles crew pocket, but that is like flying in B. Carlson, c 0 of Escanaba, came back to defeat the fog. the Munising Bonds in their only other encounter. The team is composed of Rabideau, Trombly, C. Sayen, A. Sayen, Johnson, Viitala, Kaukola, Lauri, Larson and other former Rock high school cagers.

Communication

BAY DE NOC SKATING CLUB The Bay de Noc Skating Club is to be highly commended on their showing made Sunday in the meet Feather Champion Tony Lazzeri, post graduate of held at Ludington Park, Their main competition was the skating club from Oconomowoc, Wis.

The Oconomowoc Skating Club has been an outstanding skating club in the nation for over a decade. Not only have they held championships in Wisconsin and in the National Amateur but have had members of their club make the Olympic team which competed

About four years ago some of

der the guidance of some of the local skating enthusiasts started daily training, from this training some very good skaters have been developed. In 1937 the Bay de Noc Skating Club was formed, consisting of twenty-four skating mem-

SUPPORT ASKED Associate memberships in

the Bay de Noc Skating club are now being sold to raise funds to send club skaters to the state meet at Alpena. The membership cards can be procured from Gust Asp and members of the Bay de Noc Skating Club.

Last year, shortly after the club was organized two of the members entered the Michigan Speed chopping and the operation of one Skating championship meet held of those huge motored cutters that at Alpena. Both of the local entries made favorable showing against the outstanding skaters of the state. In the meet held in Eshe'll be ready. He thinks he could canaba last Sunday, the local club lacking in experience in meets of this kind gave the experienced skaters from Oconomowoc some real competition. Considering that three of the entries from Wiscon-Points In One Game sin are champions in their state, it can well be said that Escanaba is coming to the front in this sport. The Bay de Noc Skating Club of the amazing performance of Jim Escanaba has sprung up. like Bay de Noc and Escanaba could be

Murdaugh. Freed-Hardeman col- "Topsy." These youngsters not had than an outstanding skating Murdaugh shot 32 field goals have dug down in their own poc-

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BY JOE FALCARO Match Game Champion Regulation alleys are 41 inches wide, and I tell beginners to stay

in the center, directly in front of the No. 1 pin. In the delivery, it doesn't make

The foul line is there for two Hill, f 5 several years but have not had a reasons. The first is that you may Laakso, f 0 great deal of luck with them. Both stay in back of it. The other is Ikkala, f 2 teams are composed of former Ne that it enables you to look at a Keskimaki, f 1 that spot to get good scores.

In golf, you don't look at the Leppanen, g 1 There is only one way to C. Carlson, f 1 bowl. That is spot bowling. Some P. Peltonen, f 0

The star bowler is one whose Luttlo, c 0 footwork, delivery, and speed

never changes. Too much speed is a handicap. You are not trying to knock the building down. The pins are your objective. There never is a time when you should throw the ball exceptionally fast. I say put some "spaghetti" on it . . . a lot of stuff. A too fast ball hasn't time to

work on the pins. (Copyright 1938, NEA Serv. Inc.)

Beats Lightweight New York, Jan. 12 (P)-Henry

Armstrong, world's featherweight champion, raided the ranks of the lightweights again tonight and knocked out Enrico Venturi, one of the best of the 135-pound contenders, in the sixth round of their ten round bout before 12,000 fans in Madison Square Garden. Armstrong weighed 134 1/2; Venturi Venturi, writhing in apparent

agony, fell to the canvas after a vicious left to the lower body which many of the ringsiders thought was below the belt. Under the "no foul" rule of the New York state athletic commission there was nothing for Referee Arthur Donovan to do but begin a count. Venturi, his face distorted, emained on his back while the count went on. An extraordinary feature of the

knockout was that Venturi leaped nimbly to his feet immediately after the time keeper tolled "ten." but later collapsed in his corner It was several minutes before his handlers could get him out of the It was Armstrong's first start of

the year and his 27th knockout in his last 28 fights. Last year the sensational Brown Streak from Los Angeles rolled up a string of 27 consecutive victories. All of them except a ten round decision over Aldo Spoldi, a countryman of Venturi, were scored via kayo.

HOCKEY SCORES

International-American Syracuse 4; New Haven 2.

College Hockey At Minneapolis: Minnesota 2: Michigan 1.

lege forward, in a basketball game only have trained dilligently for club, competing in various cities an hour daily for four years but of Lower Michigan and Wisconsin. Escanaba is of a size to support and 14 foul throws for a total of kets and have purchased skating a good amateur skating club. Why 78 points in a game with eBthel suits. The attractiveness and class not the people of this fair city of college of McKenzie, which his of the local skaters is something ours get behind this worthy projteam won 115-30. Officials said that every citizen of Escanaba can ect and assist the local club and see the Bay de Noc Speed Skating It is conceded that this group is Club shall be one of the outstand-

> A Booster of Local Youth and Escanaba

Ski Idol, Birger Ruud Arrives In New York

BY GAYLE TALBOT New York, Jan. 12 (A)-An in- Hampshire.

America how it's done. After more one of the world's great sport of 17-13. than a week aboard ship from his champions. native Norway he was so anxious to feel the hickory staves under his feet again that he caught the last two Olympics and winner of

EBEN DEFEATS **ROCK BY 30-25**

Little Giants Lose In Scorching Overtime Tilt at Chatham

rictory for Rock River township titors sail past. Then of a sudden cagers of Eben over the Little the cry comes down: "D. Birger! Glants of Rock before a large crowd D' Birger!" Every throat yells it here tonight.

Eben, which has lost only to the strong Trenary team by one point, put on the pressure in the added a more serious injury than a frame and copped the victory. The sprained ankle. local cagers were led by Hill, clever forward, who scored 12 of his team's points.

Hill's efforts were tied, however, by Trombly, rugged Little Giant guard, who dropped in four field goals and a similar number of free

throws for his 12 points. The regular game ended in on the local court Thursday night paw, it is just the opposite. In 22-22 deadlock, necessitating the The lineups and summary:

Suttila, c 2 Trombly, g 4 Pilon, g 0 . Pilon, g 0

Referee: Trombley.

Dodger Job Doesn't

Dodgers. way to Mexico, said he had dis- ulations." cussed the club's situation and pos-

both groups of owners.

"I was in Brooklyn at their invitation." he explained. "The situation there is unusual, to say the least, but nothing developed at the Wrigley was relected president of conference to make me interested the Chicago Cubs at the annual in affiliating with the Brooklyn stockholder-director meeting to-

ignificant looking little guy, To look at him, already togged about a foot taller than a fire out in his ski suit so as to lose no plug and surmounted by a mop of time after reaching the snow uncombed blond hair, passed country, you wouldn't trust him to through town hurriedly today, his keep his balance down a departheavy boots clattering on the icy ment store slope. He weighs only 130 pounds, covered with snow He was Birger Rudd, idol of the But he's whipcord, this smiling litworld's snow fields and the great- tle guy, and throughout Europe est skier ever, come to show he's worshipped by ski fans. He's

Winner of the ski-jump in the the dangerous downhill race in the 1936 games at Garmisch, he's still only 28 and in his prime. He's not eligible to compete as an amateur over here, because he is a sporting goods salesman in his native town and has endorsed sports equipment. But he can ener "open" events at Chicago, Minneapolis and other points.

He's worth climbing a mountain to see, if he shows up in your locality. Either soaring off the high slide or coming down a steep ski trail at 40 or 50 miles an hour, dodging tree stumps, he's some-Chatham, Mich., Jan. 12 - A thing. In Germany and Austria corching overtime tilt, which saw the natives line the trail apathepoints scored, ended in a 30-25 tically watching the other compeas he races past and is gone. "

Though he's been skiing since he was three, Rudd never has had

Runs In Family Talking through an interpretor today, he attributed his perfect form more or less to diving, which may be a tip for American beginners. In the four or five months when there is no skiing in Norway, he swims and dives every day. Then, when the first snows fall, he starts getting in trim by

going off short jumps, gradually

increasing the distance day by America, he admitted, isn't likely to begin producing champions for some years yet, not until the kids who receive skis on their second or third birthdays grow up. In Ruud's own home town, he says, there are at least 30 topnotch skiers, but they've all been wearing the staves from infancy.

Of the American skiers Rudd has seen, he thinks possibly Dick Durrance is the best. The Birger was accompanied here by his wife and a brother Sigmund, also a skier of international repute. He says he has an 18-year-old brother, Asbjorn, who will be better than either of them 0 by the time of the 1940 Olympics.

Referee's Decision On Steele Upheld

New York, Jan. 12 (AP)-Referee St. Louis, Jan. 12 (AP)-Larry bout in Madison Square Garden days, Thursdays and Saturdays. MacPhall, former general manager last week, was upheld by the New of the Cincinnati Reds, said today York state athletic commission to- Flea Clifton Given it was unlikely he would accept a day. The commission said the rules similar position with the Brooklyn permit the referee to decide "all questions arising during a contest MacPhail, stopping here on his which are not governed by the reg-

sibilities with representatives of Wrigley Reelected President Of Cubs

Chicago, Jan. 12 (AP)-Phil K.

COOKS QUINTET

first plane out of town for New Old Rivals Engage In Typical Thriller; Score, 17-13

> Garden, Mich., Jan. 12 .- One f the oldest Class D cage rivalries n this section of the Upper Peninsula was renewed here tonight as a large crowd saw a scrappy Garden team nose out a highly favor-

> The game was a nip and tuck affair all the way with the customers hanging from the rafters. Garden took an eight to four lead at quarter time but Cooks came back strong to lead, 10-9, at half time. The locals wrested away the lead in the third period and maintained it throughout the final frame to win.

> Cooks lost two regulars, Haindl and Lakosky, on four fouls late in the game.

Summary: Garden Ralph, f Hermes, f ----- 1 Farley, c _____ 1 Deloria, g ----- 1° Horning, g ---- 0 Cooks Knuth, f -----L. Carley, f -----Haindl, f -----Lakosky, c _____ 1 Wilson, g _____ 1 J. Carley, g ____ 2 Hartman, g ____ 0 Williams, f _____ 0 Totals _____ 6 Score by quarters: Garden ____ 8 Cooks _____ 4 - 6 1 Referee, Deloria.

To Organize Two Hockey Leagues

Leaders in charge report that there is much interest in hockey among local skaters this year and a large number of hockey players have been using the two hockey rinks in the city for the past two

weeks. Plans are now being made to organize both a senior and a junior league to play for the city championship. To date there are



three teams entered in the junior league. They are the Dic A Do club, Panthers and the Rangers. All interested in forming teams should see Clifford Anderson, W. Arthur Donovan's decision in giv- P. A. recreation leader, who will ing middleweight champion Fred- be in charge. Anderson will be at die Steele a brief rest after he was the North Escanaba rink on Mon-Interest MacPhail die Steele a brief rest after no was the North Escanaba rink on Monout conqueror, in their non-title the Ludington park rink on Tues-

Release By Tigers

Detroit, Jan. 12 (P)—The De-troit Tigers today announced the outright release to Toronto of the International League of Herman (Flea) Clifton, infielder, and Joe Sullivan, pitcher. Both finished the 1937 season with Toledo in the American Association.

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Social Security Taxes Exceeding Benefits In State

government has taken far more from Michigan in social security than it has paid out to Michigan in benefits under the social security act, according to the annual report of the Social Security Board, just made public.

The report shows total federal grants to Michigan, under the act, as \$2,189,837.52 for the last, five months of the fiscal year 1936, and \$4,562,753.62 for the fiscal year 1937, a total of \$6,-752,591.17 paid to the State up until July 1, 1937.

Taxes collected under the So-cial Security Act, in Michigan. through June 30, 1937, totaled \$12,352,486.28 under title eight of the act (old-age benefits), and \$1,761,855,32 under title nine (unemployment insurance). Thus the total of taxes collected under the Act in Michigan yas \$14,114,-441.61 for the same period during which the government paid out to Michigan, in social security bene-fits only \$6,752.591.17.

Payments out of the social security reserve fund are disregarded in these computations, since such payments aggregated less than \$40,000 for the entire country, up to the end of the fiscal

board claim the figures on grants under the act, and taxes collected, should not be compared, since the grants are from congressional appropriations, and the taxes go to the special reserve fund, and will, in theory, be used to pay benefits during future years.

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Pilots Were Out When Plane Dropped In



No one was injured when a navy-marine plane paid an unexpected and unwelcome call at a Kansas City, Kan., home, with the results pictured above. Unable to pull the ship out of a spin, Capt. Benjamin B. Southworth, and his observer, William H. Gregory, balled out, landing safely with parachutes. The occupants of the home were badly frightened but unhurt as the plane tore into the roof, then settled Eleventh street and First avenue Officials of the social security into the yard between houses.

HONOR ROLLS

ROCK SCHOOLS

Honor Roll Grade 5: James Bailey, Viola Elo. Lillian Kangas, Mildred Kivioja, Dorothy Nynas, Lillian

Grade 6: Judith Heikkila, Lo-Everybody's Song Book will retta LaFave, Robert Larson, El-

Au- Therese Jodocy, Shirley Lusardi. Grade 3: Lester Bazinet, Har-

the beginnings of many of the vey Beach, Ruth Bjorn, Iona Checelebrated patriotic airs. It has nail, Laverne Dyberg, Faye Frank-144 pages, bound in durable pa- lin, Frank Heino, Mathias Jodocy, per cover and is completely in-dexed. Order your copy today. Edwin Kivioja, Mary Larson, Ir-Enclose 20 cents to cover cost and vin Lee, Clement La Chapelle, Lee Anne Lenzea, Kenneth Maki, Eino Maki, Shirley Mae Roine Shirley Franklin.

Grade 1: Lucille Hanson, Eino Topalo, Ruth Posanke, Lionel Le Claire, Elsie Bjorn, Ruth Salmi nen, Melvin Nymos, Virginia Hill, Mildred Bailey, Edward La Crosse. Grade 2: Aileen Heino, Grace

Gerou, Theresa Frossard. Kindergarten: Andrew Halinen, Winnie Hunt, Joyce Posenke, Howard Reed.

Perfect Attendance Grade 5: James Bailey, Ora Beach, Viola Elo, Edward Halonen, Lois Hansen, Charles Hunt, Lillian Kangas, Mildred Kivioja, Lillian Kulju, Nell Rae Lancour,

Dorothy Nynas, Lillian Sara, Delbert Seppanen. Grade 6: Taido Anderson, Bertha Branstrom. Dorothy Franklin, Ben Halme, Taimi Halme, Dorothy Hoglund, Ray Jackson, Edna Kallio, Loretta LaFave, Robert Larson, Elsie Manty, Aune Marttila, Eino Nurmi, Ahti Siitari,

James Weingartner. Grade 2: Alvin Bailey, Eileen

Grade 3: Harvey Beach, Iona Now Like New, Free of Dreadful Chenail, Laverne Dyberg, Richard Rheumatic Pains and Stomach Elo, Faye Franklin, Edwin Kivio-Trouble; Life Now Worth Living ja, Leo Koski, Lorraine LaCosse, Mary Larson, Irvin Lee, Reina

Grades 1 and 2: Lois Jane Carlson, Olive Courtney, Lucille Miriam Helenius, De-Hanson, lores Hill, Beverly La Fave, Roger Lancour, Lloyd Reimer, Lorraine Reimer, Dorothy Sara, Eino Tapalo, Melvin Pellinen, Robert Berg, Wayne Cooke, Anne Mae Courtney, Grace Gerou, Aileen Heino, World. Kenneth Hunt, Marvin Millimaki, Clarence Nelson, Clarence Norden, Vernie Vadeau, Pauline Aho. Winnie Hunt, Paul Johnson, Ber-

ST. MCHOLAS SCHOOL

Honor Roll Grade 8: Germaine Depuydt, Mary DeBacker, Mary Cofmeyer. Grade 5: Madeline Cofmeyer.

The cost of living for a manual worker's family of four persons is higher in Washington, D. C., than in any other city of the United the time. Gas and bloating caused States, a government survey pressure against my heart and I shows. Second highest cost city was forced to struggle to get my was San grancisco and third was breath. My liver and bowels were Minneapolis. Lowest in a list of

Europe's finest chivalry was cut was in constant agony. My blood to pieces time after time by physicirculation was very poor and my cally inferior Mongol fighters who



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the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Do you suppose in 1938 - Men will stop making cracks about women always being late?

Women will stop being late? Husbands will pay attention to their wives at



top feeling that hey are always refered? Brunettes will thinking h a t blondes haven't a n y

Wives will pay

Blondes w 111

Men will quit being annoyed if they keep right on?

marks about other women? other man has?

Women will have a hard time 4:00 o'clock promptly.

STORIES IN STAMPS CITY that COLUMBUS FOUNDED

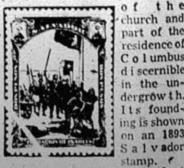


PHREE large ships and 14 caravels whitened the bay of 1493, ready to carry Columbus on nis second voyage to the New

On Nov. 2 the fleet touched the Lesser Antilles, sailed on to discover Puerto Rico and on Nov. 27 Kindergarten: Lorraine Gerou, arrived at La Navidad, Hispaniola, where Columbus had left a nard Marttilla, Mildred Vadeau, garrison with 39 men 10 months before. But there was no garrison now; only ruin and silence and the marks of death where the natives had attacked.

So, abandoning the scene, Columbus sailed "10 leagues east of Monte Christi" and there, in a new harbor, began the founding of a new city, Isabella. And while his men laid its foundations, Columbus sent some ships back to Spain, others in further exploration. But sickness broke out, there was want, and before the year ended, mutiny struck the settlement.

The next year saw further exploration of the Caribbean, of Cuba and Jamaica, during which Columbus faced grave illness, war with the natives and intrigue mong his men. In March, 1496, at length, he returned to Spain. Isabella today is quite overgrown with forest, only the pillars



C o l umbus d i scernible in the undergrowth. Its foundng is shown on an 1893 Salvador stamp. Copyrights 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

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NEXT: Where is the greatest hip highway in the world?

convincing men that they are Men will find it difficult to

Women will stop "bringing up" the cause of a patched-up-quar-

Men will stop wanting to hear hat they are good looking? told they are beautiful? Women will stop pretending to

e helpless? Men will stop being helpless? date. Girls will stop trying to look ike each other?

Men will stop trying to look ike each other? Women will be honest with Men will stop telling women

whatever they want to hear? You doubt it? Yes, so do I. Public Speaking Instruction Will Be Given Tonight

In addition to present schedule 20. The subject for this evening al project, a class for beginners in Women will give up catty re- public speaking will be started today in the City Recreational Cen-Men will be interested in hear- ter on 14th street. Any students ing what a wonderful mind some of grade school age interested should report in the auditorium at

After the fundamentals have been taught, each person will choose a declamation for a contest to be held at a later date and prizes will be awarded the winners in their respective age groups. Many will be given an opportun-

ity to speak on civic and national occasions in the city from time to

Theatres

Among cavalrymen the world over there's a legend-or maybe their last meal still between their it's a true story-about a service teeth.

horse that was branded "I. C." (inspected and condemned), turned out of the troop, trained by its ref- open prairie, but there is a praieran mount, then made into a rie dog town inside the city limitssteeplechase racer that goes on to of Denver, Colorado. win the Grand National in England

Most of the picture was made at the part of Danny Murphy.

WOLVERINES TO HOLD BANQUET

Director Hoffmaster to Speak in Escanaba on Jan. 20

The Wolverine Conservation asciation will hold its annual banquet meeting at the Ludington tel Thursday evening, Jan. 20, it attended, relatives and old friends der, John McKay and Al Weller, Colliber, of Gwinn. was announced yesterday by Presdent Karl J. Hammar. P. J. Hoffmaster, director of

the Michigan conservation department, will be the principal speak-After Director Hoffmaster's talk, there will be a general dis-

cussion of various conservation matters. The 50-perch limit provided for in the new conservation regulations will be one of the subjects of discussion. Other plans for the banquet

will be made at a meeting of the special committee this evening. The members are: Al Pearson, R. L. Frederickson and Bill Char-

Luther League Meets Tonight

Members of the Luther League Bethany Lutheran church will hold their first meeting of the year this evening in the church parlors. outh, for election of officers and

program and social. Retiring officers of the League are: Elroy Andrews, president; Dorothy Carlson, vice president; Elaine Anderson, secretary; Kenmake women believe they are dif- neth- Bucklund, treasurer; Edna Sundstrom, planist; Mae Bergman. PTL secretary.

Speakers on the program tonight will be Vincent Bergman, who will tell of the program of the League and Milton Bloomquist, who will Women won't care about being speak on plans for the proposed disrict League meeting.

Plans will be made for a fellowship dinner to be served at a later

No Meeting Will Be Held Sunday At Adventist Church

Because of a previous engage-nent to speak to the Kiwanis club in Sault Ste. Marie on the meaning of the present conditions in the Orient, Evangelist W. C. Hankins will not hold any meeting in the Adventist church, corner 19th and Ludington Ave., Sunday evening, January 16th. The Thursday and Friday night

meetings will be held as usual this week, and then will begin again next Thursday evening, Jan. will be, "Does the Bible Recogniz-Seven Dispensations?" Mr. Hankins says he thinks the ministers of Escanaba would be interested in his discussion of this subject. The meetings begin promptly at seven o'clock every Thursday, Friday and Sunday evening. The public is cordially invited to attend.

St. Francis Hospital

Louis Turgean, Hendricks, was 6.50 and 7.50 Values admitted for treatment. Jack Wawirka, 714 Ludington

street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. Gerald Maycunich. 1604 North 18th street, was admitted as medical patient.

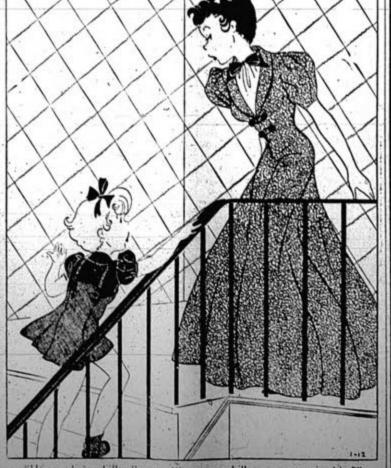
Specimens of ancient mammoths have been found with the food of larly priced at \$6.50 & \$7.50

Prairie dogs are animals of the

True or legendary, the story has the Presidio of Monterey, in Calibeen made by Warner Bros. into fornia, and a great number of au-Cadiz on the morning of Sept. 25, an altogether delightful movie thentic cavalrymen, artillerymen called "Sergeant Murphy." It had and infantrymen take part in it, as its first local showing yesterday at well as a splendid cast of actors. the Delft theatre, and the audi- Ronald Reagan, a handsome newences seemed highly pleased by it. comer from the radio ranks, plays

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"He says he's a bill collector. We got any bills you wanta give him?

OBITUARY .

ALEXANDER RODGER

Final rites for Alexander Rodger, retired Chicago & North Western veteran and pioneer resident of Escanaba, were held Wed-nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Fun-eral Home and at 2:30 o'clock at he First Methodist. Episcopal church, Rev. D. E. Evans officiat-

The services were very largely

tributes were received in sympathetic tribute to his memory.

the 1st Corinthians, 13th Chapter, 12th Verse, "Now we see through a glass darkly, but then face by face." During the service, Mrs. James Frost sang "Be Still My Soul," and "Abide With Me." Mrs. A. J. Mallmann was accompanist.

tery in the family lot. Honorary pallbearers, close friends of Mr. Mrs. Auprey Swayze all of Ridge-Rodger, were Al Baker, C. E. Sny- ville, Ontario, and Mrs. Jennie

and neighbors filling the church, and honorary pallbearers, mem-and a profusion of beautiful floral bers of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen were Grover Lewis. Frank Schumacher, Patrick Wade, Rev. Mr. Evans used as his text, C. E. Wood, C. W. Molloy and Mark Hansen. Active pallbearers were C. R. Henderson, Charles Hammar, Carl Sawyer, Park Sawyer, Elmer Swanson and William

Those from out-of-town at the services were Norman B. Bea, Mrs. Burial was in Lakeview ceme- Oakley Beamer, Gertrude Bea, Marshall Beamer and Mr. and

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