On Highest Bench

BOYS' SCHOOL BURNS; 17 ARE DEAD

BITTER FIGHT RAGES ALONG THE YANGTZE

INVOKE NEUTRALITY ACT, PRESIDENT IS ADVISED

Shanghai, Jan. 19 (.Wednesday) (P)-Chinese and Japanese forces were reported locked in a bitter fight today along the Yangtze river near where the United States gunboat Panay was sunk by the Japanese a month ago.

Chinese said two reinforced columns had arrived in the vicinity of Wuhu, 25 miles up stream from where the Panay sank, and were pressing the Japanese hard for possession of the important river

Japanese reported a Japanese tank unit had occupied Hohsien, nearest town to the scene of the Panay incident, after killing 200 Chinese and driving out 500 others. The unit then advanced toward Hanshan, where the Panay survivors fled after the gunboat

Since Japanese troops held Hohsien when the Panay was bombed, the tank maneuver was interpdeted as meaning possibly that Chinese had re-captured the town. Active In South

A Hongkong dispatch indicated the Japanese were increasing their activities in South China. The dispatch said Japanese had warned British authorities that they planned to keep the Hongkong-Canton road under bombardment and that any British subjects using the road would do so "at their own risk."

A Tsingtao dispatch said Japanese Vice Admiral Toyoda had apologized to American and British authorities for unwarranted action by Japanese marines spring two British and one American ailor January 11. The Japanese ousted the sailors from their

(In Tokyo the withdrawal of the Japanese ambassador to China was announced as indications inwas announced as indications increased that Japan eventually would recognize the new Peiping regime as the government of China instead of the former Nanking government, which Japan already has repudiated.)

NO WAR DECLARED

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)-President Roosevelt indicated today the United States contemplated no immediate change in its attitude toward the Sino-Japanese hostilities as a result of Japan's withdrawal of its ambassador from

He reiterated at his press conference, however, that this government's policy was on a 24-hour

In response to questions about the state department had advised tional \$500,000 to \$750.000. him it did not constitute a severthey had not declared war nor increase next month. broken relations.

er, to Shanghai.

that McNutt was making a survey We may need \$750,000 more." of Far Eastern affairs for the McNutt had expected to confer at "a few" counties it suspected were Manila with Admiral Harry E. trying to shirk their share of the Yarnell, Asiatic fleet commander. relief burden. When Yarnell was unable to go

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate east to southeast winds; snow Wednesday LOWER MICHIGAN: Occasion-

al snow Wednesday and Thursday; rising temperature Wednes-UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow

Wednesday and Thursday; not so cold Wednesday; somewhat colder Thursday.

At . Low Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 16

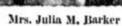
Temperatures-Low Yesterday

-Indicates below zero. Alpena ____ 12 Los Angeles_ 54 Boston ___ 4 Ludington __ 16 Buffalo ___ 6 Marquette __ Calgary ----8 Memphis ___ 38 Chicago ___ 28 Miami ___ 64 Cincinnati _ 28 Milwaukee _ 28 Cleveland __ 16 Mnpls.-St. P. 16 Cochrane _ *32 Montreal _-Denver ___ 32 New Orleans 64 Edmonton _ * 8 Port Arthur_ 8 day. Evansville _ 34 Qu'appelle _ * 8 Dr. W. L. Marker, her physician. Galveston __ 60 St. Louis ___ 32 said she had been ill with influ-Gr. Rapids _ 14 Salt Lake __ 36 enza and suddenly began hic-Green Bay _ 12 Frisco ____ 50 coughing. Jacksonville 60 Soo, Mich. - 6

for the Administration

Shots End Success Story





Mrs. Edith Mac Cummings

Her business partner, Mrs. Julia M. Barker, is charged with firing the fatal shot which brought to an end the amazing success story of Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings, who, four years after becoming a tele phone operator, was a millionaire real estate operator in Detroit. Mrs. Barker, with whom she had been indicted on a fraud charge, has entered a plea of not guilty to the shooting.

Woman Realtor Denies She Murdered Partner second class post offices.

Detroit, Jan. 18 (AP)-Annoyed that her arraignment on a charge of murder should be a "public cab? spectacle," Mrs. Julia M. Barker stood before a crowded court room and answered "not guilty" in the death of Edith Mae Cummings For Mrs. Barker, who is reput-

ed to have made and lost several fortunes in real estate, the morning was full of annoyances. When police led hor from tail.

they pointed to the panel waron of Mrs. Cummings, her one-time to 'earn another dollar through that was to take her to court.

ON RELIEF FUND

Additional \$750,000 May Be Needed in Michigan for February

Lansing, Jan. 18 (AP)-The state emergency relief commission announced today that funds available to reply. for direct relief in February would be inadequate.

The commission instructed George F. Granger, acting state administrator, to confer with Governor Murphy and Budget Director Har- have all the facts to show a wil-Japan's action, Mr. Roosevelt said old D. Smith to request an addic ful, premeditated murder."

Granger said the direct relief manded, was set for January, 25. ance of diplomatic relations. He burden has risen steadily despite has refrained from invoking the the opening of thousands of addineutrality act against China and tional WPA jobs, and added that Japan in the past on the grounds the commission expected a further

"Direct relief funds for January He also minimized the signifi- will carry us through the month cance of a visit by Paul V. Mc- all right," Granger asserted, "but Nutt, Philippine high commission- we will need \$500,000 or more in February in addition to the \$800.000 Asked about published reports available from the general budget.

The administrator disclosed th White House, Mr. Roosevelt said commission was watching carefully

Cold Blasts Strike Eastern Seaboard;

(By The Associated Press) Bitterly cold blasts of the oldfashioned New England winter variety moved along the eastern seaboard yesterday (Tuesday).

Coming behind heavy snows, they spread sub-zero temperatures over a large area. The lowest reported reading was 36 below at Mountain View, N. Y., in the

A ferryboat with 20 passengers aboard was marooned by an isolated government troops at Terice floe in the Hudson River at Newbaugh, N. Y., and dislodged leading from the strategically imafter five hours by the turning of Satan's Kingdom, Conn., report

ed 8 below.

Madge Evans Weak

Hollywood, Calif, Jan. 18 (AP)—
Madge Evans, screen actress, has Detroit Edison Co.

Detroit ____ 10 New York __ 8 Madge Evans, screen actress, has Duluth ___ 18 Parry Sound *14 been hiccoughing since last Fri-

Miss Evans is weak from the Kansas City_ 26 Winnipeg __ 6 but her condition is not serious.

asked. "Why can't we take a ernment printing office.

the "Black Maria," she wept. Arriving at common pleas campaign by Chairman Mead (Dcourt, she shielded her face with NY) of the postoffice committee to pushed her through a curious from reporters and cameramen mittees. ever since she was jailed last Sat-

Before the bench, flanked by treasury. her two attorneys and Prosecutor! Duncan C. McCrea, the accused oman continued to hide her face. department and \$725,862,629 for with Peter Anders, whom he had "It is against the law," said the treasury. Judge James M. Jeffries, "to enter

plea with the face covered." After an abrupt refusal and with her attorneys. Mrs. Barker lowered the paper.

She wore a new black dress, brought by her daughter, Gladys, 16, to replace the regulation gingham smock of the women's cell

block. Asked to plead, Mrs. Barker did not wait for one of her attorneys

"Not guilty," she said. Her voice was clear and firm.

She was ordered returned to jail without bail after Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea told the court: "We Examination, which Mrs. Barker de-

'Crow-Killing Suit' For \$100,000; Only 2 Left Out Of 25

Sandusky, Mich., Jan. 18 (P)-Only two defendants were left today as the \$100,000 "crow killing" damage suit of Mrs. Ressata Frank of Ida continued.

Originally, Mrs. Frank sued 25 persons, including a number of county officials, for damages in connection with the death of her munity program of dynamiting

thousands of crows from tree-tops. Today plaintiff's counsel concurred in the dismissal of 23 persons from the case, including all 36 Below Reported county officials. The suit will be pressed against Marshall Miller. on whose farm the accident occurred, and George Trigger, former conservation officer.

Spanish Loyalist Lines Pushed Back

Hendaye, France, (On the Spanish Frontier), Jan. 18 (AP)-Spanish insurgent authorities announced today their artillery had uel, except for a small corridor portant provincial capital to Val-

months, the insurgents said, the government soldiers fled "hysterically" before insurgent attacks at Santa Barbara and Mansueto, gov- official to see her. With Hiccoughing ernment defense positions north

POSTAL FUNDS SLICED UNDER BUDGET TOTAL

WARNING IS GIVEN ON UNBALANCED U. S. FINANCES

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)-Th louse approved today a treasury. postoffice appropriation bill for 1939 carrying \$1.515.352,286-\$8,-116, 050 less than budget estimates and \$61,062,722 under the

current year's appropriation. Despite the final figure under budget estimates, a series of amendments adding \$2300,000 to the measure led majority leader Rayburn (D-Tex) to warn his Democratic colleagues that they would have to assume the responsibility "when the budget coninues to be unbalanced."

Pay increases Provided "Some of these days, whether we want to or not, we're going to have to do what any sane individual would do-balance outgo with income," he asserted. "The amount here is sufficient."

The maor additions made by the house to the committee bill included increases of \$1,000,000 each for the pay of city mail carriers and for clerks in first and The reduction under budget

figures was achieved by elimination of a \$2,500,000 item for con-"Do I have to ride in that?" she struction of annexes at the goy-Navy Bill Next When she was forced to ride in The increases Rayburn objected to were made as the result of a

newspaper while her guards remove what he called restrictions imposed on the postal service by crowd. She has hidden her face congressional appropriations com-He asserted the increases would urday, a few hours after the body give the department opportunity

friend and partner, had been increased service" and would not constitute new burdens on the

> Immediately after disposition of killing of Charles S. Ross. the treasury-postoffice bill, the Hoover said he was taking Anhouse turned to consideration of a ders to Chicago, where Ross was the navy. More than \$26,000,000 where the suspect was arrested larger than the current year's ap- last Friday. propriation, it includes funds for

Ferris Home Swept By Fire, Big Rapids

starting construction of 22 new

Big Rapids, Mich., Jan. 18 (A) Fire tonight swept the home of the late Senator and Governor

damaging the dwelling. In the absence of Mrs. Ferris no estimate of the loss was available, firemen said, but it was feared that irreparable damage had been done to part of the original Ferris library. The house, home of the family

for 40 years, was a pioneer landmark here.

Legs Laman Kidnap Gang Member Free tions manager.

day to Stanley J. DeLong, one of defense chief counsel, accepted the twelve members of the Joseph jury, and then launched into the and that the bodies were apparhusbard, Orrin, who was fatally bert O'Brien, chairman of the board. injured March 21, 1935, in a com- said DeLong's release will be de-

ferred until he obtains employment. DeLong was one of a group which, including Laman, who turned state's evidence against other members of the gang. He was serving a term of 30 to 40 years imposed by a Detroit court October 18, 1930. for the abduction of Ruben J. Co. hen. Former Governor Wilber M. Brucker commuted that penalty to 15 to 30 years in 1932.

Ross Kidnaper Eastward St. Paul, Jan. 18. (A)-J. Edgar interrupted because weather con-Hoover, chief of the federal buditions made it impossible to get Of the bill's total, \$789,689,659 reau of investigation, arrived through to Chicago. A checkup rewas earmarked for the postoffice here by (TWA) airplane tonight vealed, however, that airplanes from here were flying their regu- thereafter. lar schedules to Chicago tonight.

after he had been abducted.

The plane landed here at 6 p.

which he was taken to the FBI of-

transfer and escorted the car car-

rying the prisoner.

would be resumed.

"Anders shot

Wisconsin line."

slayings as Oct. 10 or 11.

a search of that territory tomor

Nurses, internes and other em-

Quarantine Lifted

quoted as confessing the kidnap-In a brief talk with reporters, Hoover denied that the prisoner was being taken to Tacoma. then a few minutes of conference \$553,266,494 appropriation for kidnaped, from Los Angeles, Wash., to be viewed by witnesses tal and equipment trust payof the kidnaping of Charles Sattated body was found a few days

Planes Rush Confessed

Hoover said the trip had been

Justice George Sutherland.

DOUBLE SLAYING other kidnapings." JURY SELECTED aerial squadron hangar. The prisoner was lifted from the plane

Woodbridge N. Ferris, seriously Wife and 'Best Friend' fice. Federal agents armed with machine guns stood by during the Shot in Embrace at Los Angeles

> Los Angeles, Jan. 18 (A)-Nine middle-aged men and three young dication as to when the journey matrons will try Paul A. Wright, 38-year-old aviation executive, on the charge of murdering his attractive wife, Evelyn McBride merly worked as a logger in the Wright, and his "best friend," John B. Kimmel, airport opera- page statement.

After 27 talesmen had been ex-Laansing, Jan. 18 (P)-The state amined, Deputy District Attorney parole board promised freedom to S. Ernest Roll and Jerry Giesler, (Legs) Laman kidnaping gang who task of selecting three alternate received long prison terms. M. Hu. jurors to guarantee continuance of the trial should a regular juror

become ill. In his statement to District At torney Buron Fitts after he surrendered to police, Wright said he shot his wife and Kimmel the night of Nov. 9 as they sat on a piano bench in an embrace in the Wright home in Glendale.

Wright has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity. He is to be tried first on the

Soviets Hold American Woman **Under Suspicion Of Espionage**

Soviet government that Mrs. Marie of espionage, asked Soviet authori- without her knowledge." ties tonight to permit an American

Spends \$18,000,000 her story of her detention correginning of December. sponded with the Soviet version.

Washington, Jan. 18 (A)-Secre. Overjoyed at word that her sistary Hull, receiving word from the Miss Foerget said in New York: "I know she's completely inno For the first time in three Rubens of New York City had been cent of any espionage. If she arrested in Moscow on suspicion involved, I as sure it was entirely

Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet foreign minister, informed Secretary State department spokesmen said Hull through Loy Henderson, Amerthe request was made so that a ican charge d'affaires, that the mys secretary of the American embassy terious woman known also as "Mrs. was discovered a student nurse, in Moscow could determine how Donald Louis Robinson" had been assigned to the contagious ward, she was being treated and whether under virtual arrest since the be had contracted the disease. "Donald Louis Robinson," with

Detroit. (AP)—The Detroit Edi-son Co. Tuesday announced it ger of New York, sister of Mrs. under arrest on suspicion of espion (AP)—Federal Judge Ered M. Raywould start an \$18,000,000 pro- Rubens, announced he would ask agte after being found in a Ural mond announced tonight the ap- The drag chains are intended to gram of construction and replace- the secretary of state to arrange mountain town carrying numerous pointment of George C. Quinnell carry off static electricity created 75, died Tuesday of injuries sufresented by counsel of her choice. Litvinoff said Marquette.

Children Menaced By Kidnap Threats Los Angeles, Jan. 18. (A) -- Dis-losure that Harold Lloyd's three

Three Harold Lloyd

hildren were threatened with a rime "to put the Lindbergh case in the discard" was made today by Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz who said he had turned copies of three threatening letters over to gov ernment agents.

Joseph Reddy, representative of Lloyd, said, however, the letters vere received five years ago-

Biscailuz disclosed that threatning letters had been received by Lloyd and demanded \$6,000 fe the safety of the Lloyd family.

Lloyd and his wife, the former Mildred Davis of the films whom

"Keep quiet," one of the letters warned. "Pay and we will lay off. You refuse and we will perform a vengeance that will put the Lindbergh case in the discard."

ERIE ROAD GOES TO GOVERNMEN

Historic Line Bankrupt; Can't Meet Debts of About 10 Million

d States district court, acting un-The picture of President Roosevelt on the desk symbolizing his New Deal zeal, Solicitor General Stanley Reed suiles his satisfaction ruptcy act, today took control of over appointment to the U. S. supreme court to succeed retiring historic Eric railroad, the first to connect the Great Lakes with the Atlantic.

The road, reporting it expected ly \$10,000,000 in debts due between Jan. 1 and March 1, sought the action as a way out of its di-

Judge Samuel H. West signed he application four hours after it the below-zero weather. was filed, making operations subpointment of one or more trustees poured tons of water, into the eb. 14. He ordered Erie to sub- flaming rulns throughout the day. mit a financial statement by April 18, and to make monthly reports had at least a half hour start

interest payments, leased line renments." Not included was \$1.564,son, physician's son whose mutil- 640 outstanding Jan. 1 in "secured bank loans against which the banks holding same have since ap-He said, however, that the pris- plied cash balances of debtor, x x dormitories were described by Rooner would be questioned "about and debtor also has a large amount of unpaid vouchers for traffic balances, materials, supn, and Was nosed into the 109th plies and other expenditures.

and put into a waiting car. in **BILL IS PUSHED**

Hoover, after the suspect had Luecke Backs Measure been taken to the office, went to a hotel and retired. He gave no in-For Interstate Regulation Hoover said Anders, a curly-

haired man of about 30 who for-Washington, Jan. 18 (A)-A Pacifie Northwest, made a 27the two men through the head," stated Hoov- (1)-Mich) to predict today con- dow, then jumped. er, "but all we can say for certain gress might act favorably this sesis that the killings took place on sion on his bill to authorize such left inside, but I saw only four or the outskirts of Rockford (III.) agreements.

ently hidden somewhere over the Chairman Bland (D-Va) of the house fisheries committee for im-Hoover fixed the time of the mediate hearings. The measure, ing debris in the basement, surhe said, was the only method to rounded by the blackened walls of Ross, 72-year-old clubman in prevent complete exhaustion of the Chicago, was abducted on Sept. food fish supply in the Great 25. A \$50,000 ransom was paid on Lakes.

Oct. S. It was the trail of these | "All states along the lakes rec-"hot" bills, federal agents report- ognize the fact that those fish ed, that led to the capture of An- can't last forever," he said. "Other ders last Friday at the Santa An- efforts to protect the supply have ita race track near Los Angeles. failed, but I think that with the Only \$14,402 was found among department's recommendation we the prisoner's effects. There was can get federal authorization of no accounting for the balance-- compacts."

The bureau of fisheries reported Hoover's disclosures turned the "there can be no doubt that joint hunt for the bodies of Ross and action among the Great lakes Gray to the countryside between states is necessary to protect an Rockford and Beloit, Wis. Feder- important but dwindling fishery al agents were expected to begin resource."

Truck Fire Blocks M-21 Near Owosso; Static Is Blamed At Flint Hospital

Owosso, Mich., Jan. 18 (P)-Fire Plint, Mich., Jan. 18 (P)—After Chief Claude Craig today prohibited ests showed only one of the 350 all gasoline transportation trucks which the two children were being employes of Hurley hospital had from passing through this city returned from school; he suffered scarlet fever a quarantine invoked without safety drag chains as the a crushed chest and doctors feared yesterday was removed today, result of a spectacular fire which pneumonia. earlier in the day blocked Highployes were confined to the hosway M-24. pital grounds temporarily after it

A storage truck carrying 3,245 gallons of distillate caught on fire when auxiliary gasoline tanks exploded. The distillate dld not burn. Russell Kelly, of St. Louis, Mich.,

ST. HYACINTHE **COLLEGE FIRE TOLL MOUNTS**

MANY ARE INJURED IN QUEBEC, CAN., DISASTER

St. Hyacinthe, Que., Jan. 18 Canadian Press) -- Flames which lared in the night swept the Colege of the Sacred Heart for boys ere today, leaving 17 known

dead and 27 persons missing. Two faculty members from the he married 15 years ago, have United States were among the three children, Gloria, 12; Peggy, teaching brothers and students 11, and Harold, Jr., 6. teaching brothers and students missing and four others from New England were among 21 victims in hospitals with serious injuries or

Jumps to Death

The teaching brothers from the 'nited States who were missing were Brothers Joseph, 75, and Xavier, whose name in civilian ife was Letourneau, both were of Woonsocket, R. I. .The injured New Englanders

were Brother Alexis, 27, formerly Tessier, of Woonsocket; Brother David, 26, formerly Bergeron, Pawtucket, R. I.; Brother Blaise, 32, formerly Gignac, of Woonsocket; and Roland Manseau, 14, of Winooski, Vt. One of the dead was identified

Cleveland, Jan. 18 (P) - A Unit- as the Rev. Brother Jean Baptiste, 64, who jumped to his death, der section 77 of the federal bank- and another as Joseph Vincent, St. Hyacinthe student. Weather Below Zero Provincial police said they fear-

ed a majority of those missing perished in the flames which deto be unable to meet approximate- stroyed the 37-year-old, fourstory brick building. Many of those in the

were injured in jumping from the top floor dormitory quarters. Some suffered from exposure in Rubber-coated firemen, - their ject to court approval pending ap- caps coated with frozen spray,

The fire was believed to have when it was discovered about 2 In its petition Erie said it owed a. m. by a passerby. The flames \$10,071,062 between Jan. 1 and ate rapidly through the wooden March 1 for "principal maturities, "interior of the building before all the 80 boarding students and 31 teaching brothers could be arous-

Trapped in Beds

The terror and confusion in the darkness of the smoke-filled bert Dionne, 18, of Drummondville, Que., a survivor who suffered leg and shoulder fractures as he jumped into the snow below. "The first I knew when I was

awakened by someone shouting: 'Fire, fire,' " the youth said. "I jumped out of my bed and verybody was running around. Already the smoke had filled out dormitory. The building seemed to

be shaking. "I dashed to one door but the smoke was so thick I had to turn back. The other fellows were running around, too, shouting and

Floors Collapse

"Everywhere I ran the smoke commerce department endorse- was becoming thicker and thicker. ment of interstate compacts to I touched something and thought regulate Great Lakes fisheries I had reached a door, but it was encouraged Representative Lucke a window. I looked out the win-"I can't tell you how many were

five outside when I jumped. I was Luccke said he would ask dressed only in my underwear." One by one the floors collapsed until all were a pile of smoulder-

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Traffic Toll

Ionia, Mich., Jan. 18 (A)-Seven-year-old Robert Marion died today of injuries suffered yesterday when a temporary school bus collided head-on with another automobile. Two of five other persons injured remained in critical condition.

Geer H. Smith, Ionia county prosecutor, said he had started an nvestigation.

Those in critical condition were: Rowena Manning, 13, reported near death at her home with a fracture at the base of the skull. Harold Cunningham. 31, of Hubbardston, driver of the car in

The car driven by Cunningham was being used temporarily as a school bus. Also riding in it was Keith Cunningham, 22, cousin of Harold, He suffered head injuries, Mrs. Russell O'Neill, 27, Hubbardston school teacher and driver of the other car, suffered minor injuries.

Mariette (A)-Mrs. Zeph Upper,

Kamloops _ 30 Washington 30 respiratory convulsions, he said, ment this year, the largest of any if possible that the prisoner be rep. false passports of various countries, as United States commissioner at in the tanks and prevent explosions, he said, ment this year, the largest of any if possible that the prisoner be rep. false passports of various countries, as United States commissioner at in the tanks and prevent explosions. Litvinoff said

ONE MILE HIGH

Aviator Reports Find in Venezuela; River Up in Clouds

New York, (AP)-An American aviator's discovery of a mile high of Michigan's drinking establishwaterfall in Venezuela was reported by Kimball Flaceus, instructor in the College of the City of New

ed to arrive in Miami soon from eral cleaning up" of the state. South America, said in a letter he had discovered the falls about 250 miles southeast of Giudad Bolivar, licenses issued. This would apply

Venezuela. into dense jungle far below, was said. probably a tributary of the Caroni river, a confluent of the Orinoco.

Angel said he estimated the height of the torrent by readings on the altimeter of his plane. He estimated the straight drop at between 5,000 and 6,000 feet, with rapids dropping 1,000 feet more at the base of the cliff.

The distance is about three highest falls," Kukenaam, in British Guiana. Niagara, in comparison, is only 167 feet high. Angel is employed by North

American mining interests operating in Venezuela.

Installment Buying Evils Draw Fire Of Michigan Governor

against what he termed "attendant other," Knight Commented. evils" of installment merchandis-

mittee to study the problem and lieved that every applicant for a outskirts of this community of suggest corrective legislation. He liquor license should have to 14,000 population, 35 miles east indicated the inquiry might reach prove he had substantial capital of Montreal. into the small loan industry.

The committee is composed of place. Clare Griffin, dean of the University of Michigan's school of busi- plicants. He said he believed the ness administration; Chief Assist- commission did not probe far ant Attorney General Samuel B. enough into the past history of Ostrow; Common Pleas Judge Jos- each applicant. eph A. Gillis, Detroit; Henry Wine- 8. Establishment of zones man, executive for a Detroit firm where licenses should not be isspecializes in installment sued. sales; Edward G. Kemp, the gov- 9. The commission should ernor's legal adviser; Louis C. Mi- recommend to the legislature riani, director of the Detroit legal some plan as an alternative to aid bureau, and Professor Marvin the present requirement that "all L. Niehuss of the University of licenses shall be granted on an Michigan law school.

Lewis' Left Puts

St. Louis, Jan. 18 (A)—John Knight pointed to Grand weight champion, knocked out the liquor situation is Marty Gallagher, Washington, D.1"with common sense." C., heavyweight, in the third round

went down. Lewis weighed 181 and Gallagher 209%.

Advertisement

Had Been Unable To Work for the Past Five Years

KruGon Proves a Real Blessing to His Health; Like New Again

"If is a pleasure to tell others about a medicine like KruGon which gives such amazing resaid Mr. Jacob S. Rodgers, 000. 2910 Hillcrest, Alton, Illinois. "For the past five years I had



MR. JACOB S. RODGERS

been unable to do work of any kind. My kidneys and bladder were terribly disordered which filled my system with poisons Neuritis settled over my body with those awful sharp, stabbing pains and what I endured cannot be described in words. I was forced, in my condition to get up four and five times every night and naturally my rest and sleep was terribly disturbed, I lost weight steadily, did not have my usual strength and energy in spite of all I tried I only grew worse steadily, But all this was soon changed once I gave KruGon the opportun-

ity of helping me." "I cannot say too much in praising KruGon after what it has accomplished for me," continued Mr. Rodgers. "My kidneys and bladder were soon regulated, poisons removed from my body in a most natural manner and 'I am again feeling like my former self. I am now able to sleep the entire night through without any disturbance, get my rest, have regained my lost weight and those awful neuritis pains have been driven from my body. Lam again able to do my work. Suffering people everywhere should learn of KruGon and profit from its use as I have done.

KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St.

Liquor Conditions

Lansing, Jan 18 (A)-The state liquor control commission today sanctioned a nine-point program designed to end what Commissioner Hale G. Knight termed "disgusting" conditions in some

Knight, who recently toured Detroit's drinking places, said believed the program, if The flier, Jimmy Angel, expect- adopted, would result in 'a gen-Knight's program:

1. Reduction in the number of particularly to communities which He said the stream, pouring have not voluntarily curtailed the from a high plateau in the clouds number of licensed places, he

> 2. Heavier penalties on license es who violate regulations.

3. Elimination of the so-called "cheater" by more rigid enforce- Lawrence blamed Marvin. ment of the law through a greater amount of police work. 4. More rigid enforcement of

sanitary regulations. The commission acted quickly and there ordered them, his wife

on this suggestion. It appointed and their children to lie in bed, times the height of the "world's Charles Parrish, head of the law where he shot them one after the enforcement division, and John other. Shea, supervisor of the commission's brewery and alcohol division, to set up a regular inspec- ST. HYACINTHE tion system of all drinking places.

5. More control over waitresses employed in drinking places to afford them, as well as the Ecensee and the customer, more protection.

"The waitress often acts as a the building.

6. The commission should grant long and 70 feet high. The governor appointed a com- wall" places. Knight said he be- Heart operated the school on the to operate a clean and orderly

7. More rigid inspection of ap- origin of the fire.

year." He predicted such a law applicants more thoroughly.

Henry Lewis, world's light heavy- Rapids as a city where, he said, plosion.

"Grand Rapids, with a populaof their scheduled 10-round fight tion of about 168,000, has only 65 drinking places," he said. The knockout came hardly "Therefore, when an applicant without warning about a minute gets a license in that city he after the round was under way. respects it. Competition is not We jumped into the snow below. The Phoenix negro uncorked a vi- too keen and the licensees are cious left to the chin and Marty not forced to resort to illegal Rapids, as a result, offers no enforcement problem."

On recommendation of Shea, license of the Michigan winery plant No. 2 at Paw Paw. The plant was closed by federal and

COLLEGE GETS BUILDING Kalamazoo. Mich. (AP)-Con-

tracts are expected to be awarded Alton Man In Giving Him Back Wednesday by the state board of

Changes Proposed SIX ARE KILLED FALLS IS FOUND To Clean Up State IN FAMILY FEUD

Four Children and Four Adults in Durand, Wis. **Shooting Affair**

Durand, Wis., Jan. 18 (A) -A husband and wife clung to life as they lay in hospital beds tonight. survivors of a family feud shooting which took the lives of four children and two adults. Dead were Lawrence Leflay, 37

who Sheriff Victor Seline said left a note confessing the killings; his wife, their two children, ages 8 and 7, a niece, 8, and nephew, 5. Marvin Leflay, 35, brother of

the dead man, had a bullet wound in his liver. His wife suffered bruises and cuts about the head from pistol blows The sheriff said the brothers

had quarreled frequently after a barn fire last March, for which Last night, the sheriff said, Lawrence attacked his brother and sister-in-law at their house, took their children to his home

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go-between of the female patron | The structure was built in 1900. Lansing. Jan. 18 (P)-Governor on one side of a drinking place Two wings were added in 1916 Murphy launched a campaign today and the male customer on the and later a chapel. The main portion of the building was 175 feet

> no more licenses to "hole-in-the- The Brothers of the Sacred School and fire authorities said

they were unable to determine the

"LIKE AN EARTHQUAKE" St. Hyacinthe, Que., Jan. 18 Canadian Press)-His bandaged feet smarting from frost-bite, 14year-old Roland Manseau told tonight of an "earthquake" that tossed him from his bed in the fourth floor dormitory of fire

swept Sacred Heart college. The Winooski, Vt., youth was in a hospital after racing half a mile in night attire from the annual basis at one time of the doomed institution where at least would prevent the annual rush 17 men and boys lost their lives. Flames shooting through the

Gallagher Asleep for licenses and would give the floor beside his bed wakened Maners from his hospital cot. Then came what he thought was an ex-"It was like an earthquake,"

said. "Pupils were thrown from their beds. The metal escapes were bert Vanbesler failed today in his red hot. Fire swept through the attempt to obtain a \$2,000 marcollege from every angle; it caught on to the other floors. "There was no time to escape

Manseau and other survivors means of making money. Grand chaplain, in his home a short distance from the blazing building. started over the snow-wept road the commission revoked the for the hospital a half mile away.

SCALDING PROVES FATAL Pontiac, Mich., Jan. 18 (AP)state agents who charged they Ralph Grappin, 15, of Pontiac found an illicit still in operation. scalded a week ago when a kettle of boiling water was overturned, died today.

PARLIAMENT DISSOLVED Bucharest, Jan. 18 (AP)-King education for the construction of Carol dissolved parliament tonight a new women's dormitory and so- and ordered new elections to encial center at Western State abic Rumania to express approval Teachers college. The new build- or disapproval of the anti-Semitic, ing will cost approximately \$425,- semi-Fascist policies of Premier Octavian Goga.

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Flint Youth Denied | BITTER FIGHT

Flint, Mich., Jan. 18 (AP) -Roriage "dowry" from his parents, Julius and Augusta Vanbesler.

The youth, married March 14, 1936, alleged he had turned over his earnings prior to that time wakened Father Gervais, college with the understanding they would give him \$2,000 upon marriage. The parents denied such an Then the New England youth agreement and said they had spent more on their son than he had ever given them.

Circuit Judge Edward D. Black rejected Robert's claim.

French Crisis Ends; Radical Socialists Ruling New Cabinet

Paris, Jan. 18 (AP)-Premier Casince the World War.

The question of continuation of mained undecided, however.

his new government in the chamber of deputies. But the Socialists, Maryland Athletic commission preceding government, did not quit after the fifth round of a take posts in the new cabinet.

ministerial declaration of policy Mich. in the chamber Friday, then "to judge by the government's pro- grand jury," he said. "This was porting Chautemps and keep the bribery, to put a new club out of people's front intact.

Witness Fees Keep Family Off Relief

Detroit, Jan. 18. (A) - The murder trial of Mrs. Virginia Broadway, in which she was acquitted last week of a charge of killing her infant daughter, proved something of a blessing tcday to her

Judge W. McKay Stillman said witness fees to be collected by six fare rolls for the rest of the winter. Judge Skillman ordered the fees paid in weekly installments investigators.

The mother left last night for her former home in Walnut Ridge, Ark. Her youngest child fallen so drastically that we are went with her.

Reformatory Has

Ionia, Mich., Jan. 18 (P)—The Michigan reformatory here has developed a winning basketball ernment providing they pass qualiteam out of a squad of seven players, only two of whom have played the game before.

Granted permission by the Mich- prison recreation director, reigan High School Athletic Associ- cruited a quint from 50 boys in the ation to play the team against top four grades of the prison prep opponents, Fester Kenny, school

His \$2,000 'Dowry' RAGES ALONG

(Continued from Page One) to Manila, he said, McNutt de-

ided to go to Shanghai. Japan's action drew renewed demands from leaders of the neustate of war existing abroad.

Senator La Follette (Prog.Wis.) said he believed the Japanese action "removed one more shred of isn't any war in China."

Maryland Tracing

Socialists, ending in its fifth day a fight, proposed today to carry league mark. the longest French cabinet crisis out a scheduled match in Philadelphia Friday night.

Bantamweight Sammy LaPorte the 19-month-old people's front, said his suspension in states affilcoalition of Leftist parties, regiated with the National Boxing association would not affect his The premier, whose support for Philadelphia fight with Al Brown. Stanley Scherr, chairman of the

who participated in Chautemps' which suspended Laporte when he bout with Lawrence Gunn last Their communist allies in the night, said he wanted to learn people's front decided to await a who paid the boxer to go to Flint, "Then we are going to the

gram" whether to continue sup-inothing by a brazen attempt, by business by breaking up its first show, making the fans mad, and leaving the promoters holding the

Business Drops Off; Liquor Commission Fires 65 Employes

Lansing, Jan. 18 (A)-The state liquor control commission, seeking to keep within its budget, today authorized the discharge of 65 employes. Commission members said of Mrs. Broadway's eight children the move would keep the commisand their father would total \$144 sion from incurring a \$65,000defiand would keep them off the wel- cit by the end of the fiscal year. Ernest A. Sackerman, supervis-

or of state stores, said 53 of those fees paid in weekly installments to be discharged were state store on a budget prepared by welfare clerks. The remainder, he said. are engaged in part time work in Lansing and Detroit. "The state's liquor business has

obliged to go through with this layoff." Sackerman said. He said the dismissals "would Winning Quintet not be a discharge in the real sense of the word." He asserted those released would be placed on

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OLD PETE GIVEN

Veteran of Nats in Third Annual Vote

BY ALAN GOULD

New York, Jan. 18 (A)-To the hall of fame established at the perience at an assembly yesterday game's birthplace in Cooperstown, N. Y., the official jury today added the name of Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of the great righthanded pitchers of all time.

"Old Pete", who ended a brilliantly colorful but checkered career in 1930 after nearly 20 years in the National League, was the only star to qualify for the alltime galaxy in the third annual The junior division of St. Pat. 45. (12:34 p. m., Eastern Standard vote by members of the Baseball rick's High School Club field a Time). Lieut Commander Spencer Writers Association of America Writers Association of America. Choice of 212

With a minimum required total

Finishing short of the total es sential to gain hall of fame entry were George Sisler, famous first baseman of the St. Louis Browns in the 1920's; Wee Willie Keeler, great outfielder of the National League, and Eddie Collins, longtime king of second basemen with the Athletics and White Sox. Their closely-matched totals, respectively, were 179. 177 and 175.

etics, 148: Frank Chance, one- home at Rapid River. ime "peerless leader" of the Chi-

Pitched 696 Games

Alexander becomes the ninth of crash. the so-called "modern" group of super-stars voted into the hall of fame. The Baseball Writers' polls have been restricted to players ac- Shuffleboard Party tive since 1900 but no longer in competition at the time of the vote. The first five choices were Cobb. Babe Ruth. Christy Mathewson, Hans Wagner and Walter Johnson. Last year Nap Lajole, Tris Speaker and Cy

Young were added to the list. Major league club owners, in to include the two most famous managerial figures of all time, Connie Mack and John McGraw, for adults who are out of high in addition to George Wright, school. Those younger are asked pioneer player and manager; Morgan Bulkeley, first National League president; and Byron Bancroft Johnson, organizer and first president of the American League. Alexander won 28 games in his

first major league season, still a modern record for a freshman. He trality; bloc in congress that the won 30 or more games in three president invoke the neutrality consecutive years, 1915-17, a feat act. It provides that the chief ex- achieved only by the immortal ecutive shall ban arms shipments Matty in this century. Although to belligerents when he finds a he never pitched a no-hitter, Alex set an all-time record by hurling four one-hit victories in 1915.

Some of Alexander's other records included: Most National the palpable fiction that there League games pitched (696) and won (373); a major league mark, shared with Walter Johnson, of leading his league in the number of complete games pitched for six Ring Bribe Rumor years; a National League earned run mark of 1.22 for pitchers Baltimore, Jan. 18. (A)-A 19- working in 250 innings or more; mille Chautemps tonight succeed- year-old boxer, still close-mouthed 90 shutouts. a life-time league ed in forming a new government about the identity of a man he record, and 16 whitewashings in composed principally of radical- said gave him \$150 to run out on one season, 1916, for a major

> Sixteen times more men were killed by disease during the Spanish-American War than were killed by Spanish bullets.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

HIGHEST HONORS Retail Clerks Meeting-All of the clerks now employed at Montthe clerks now employed at Mont-gormery and Ward, and the Fair Diamond Writers Select Store are invited to a meeting of the Retail Clerks Union Local 191. U. S. Fighting Planes The meeting will be held tonight at 7:30, at the city hall.

Talks at Assembly-Fred Lund gaard, member of the United States Marine Corps, told junior high ist of baseball immortals in the school students of his service ex-

> Pryal At Meeting-R. C. Pryal, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula State Fair, is attending the annual meeting of the Association of Fair Secretaries and Monday night.

St. Patrick's Club meeting last night featured by a H! Warner was in command program, lunch and social session. An address on the Franciscans of 197 votes, or 75 percent of the was given by Father Pascola of St. total cast, Alexander alone quali- Joseph's church. Bob Moreau sang fied for election by being the 'Liebestraum,' with Elaine Brown choice of 212 experts among 262 as accompanist, and Arlene Morparticipating in the national poll. eau entertained with a tap dance. His elevation to the honor roll was Committees in charge included: forecast a year ago when he Entertainment, Rose McCauley topped the list of players failing and Charlotte Powers; Food, Arto get the necessary three-quarters lene Moreau, Rose McGovern and Isabel Walker.

Rapid River Driver Seriously Injured

seriously injured last night in an sions. The navy saw to it, furtherautomobile collision near Ensign more, that each crew included an on US-2, according to information excellent, although The only others to receive more supplied by the Delta county | cook, han 100 votes, were George sheriff's department, Papineau re-(Rube) Waddell, southpaw who ceived chest injuries, and was ungained fame first with the Ath-conscious when brought to his

The accident occurred at 8:30 cago Cubs. 133; Ed Delahanty, p. m. Tuesday. Papineau was drivslugging king of his day who end- ing east on US-2 in a coupe when ed up with Washington after a he struck the rear of a truck drivlong National League career, 132; en by George Jones of Ensign, also and Big Ed Walsh, iron man going east. The accident was invespitcher for the Chicago White Sox. tigated by Deputy Harold Johnston of the sheriff's department, who was called to the scene of the

Papineau's coupe was badly wrecked.

There will be another shuffleboard party tonight at the city recreation center beginning at istration claims to be a major 7:30. At last week's session, sev- cause for the business recession," eral ladies were interested in Bridges declared. forming an adult shuffleboard joint session last December, voted league the same as in bowling, sports. The party tonight will be

> There will be two courts and better equipment for the evening's fun. Each person will get a chance to play several games during the course of the evening. Any interested adult is invited. Married couples are especially invited to come and make a team, either with each other or if they prefer, 'wife and husband swapping," in this case, will not be a crime.

SEA TRIP TAKEN BY 18 BOMBERS

Carry 127 Non-Stop to Honolulu

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 18 (A)—fleet of 18 bombing planes, a fighting wing of the United States navy, droned high over the Pacific sea lanes tonight, bearing 127 officers and men non-stop to Hono-

The big patrol bombers, massed in the greatest over-ocean formation flight ever attempted, expect-Managers at Detroit. He left here Harbor, Honolulu naval base, in 18 to 20 hours. The official takeoff from San Diego was at 9:34 a-

The navy described the flight as "delivery by air of new aircraft in conformity with naval prac-

The big flying boats, heavily laden with fuel, rode deep in the water as they taxied down the bay. warming up for the take-off. One by one they took the air and headed seaward for a rendezvous 100 miles off, shore.

Some of the ships bounced heavly on the water before gaining flying speed; others moved along easily, climbing swiftly aloft. One of the flying boats was pil-

oted by Lieut. Tom Hamilton, for-In Ensign Accident mer naval academy football coach. Each plane carried an electric Ray Papineau, Rapid River, was stove, ice box, and complete provi-

Southern Filibuster Has Breathing Spell

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)-A New Englander denounced federal power policies in the senate today. giving a rest to southerners filibustering against the anti-lynching

Interrupting the steady flow of southern oratory against the bill. Senator Bridges (D-NH) made a 5,400-word speech criticizing activities of the Tennessee Valley authority.

He said the TVA was selling Booked For Tonight most of its power to corporations in the Tennessee Valley. This was "fostering the very so-called viclous monopolies that the admin-

The filibuster now is 11 days

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Father's Night Vary Blouses at St. Anne P-T **Monthly Meeting** Jumper Fashion

The annual Fathers' Night meeting of St. Anne's Parent-Teacher association will be held this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock at the parish hall, with the men of the organization and their guests in complete charge of the meeting.

Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, assistant pastor of St. Anne's church. will preside as chairman of the meeting, and the entertainment will be in charge of Bevier Butts, director of recreation. Games and assembly singing willebe part of the

A large attendance at the evening meeting is urged, and a special invitation is extended to parents of children of the school, and their

Church Events

Calvary Service Tonight The Calvary Baptist church midweek service will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Iver Johnson, 1505 Washington avenue.

Bark River Aid The Ladies' Aid of Salem Lutheran church, Bark River, will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Albert E. Johnson. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and their friends.

Sodality Meeting

Members of St. Anne's Sodality elected officers for the coming year at the regular meeting Monday night, at which corn games were played and a luncheon served. Officers elected were: president, Helen Cayen; vice president. Beatrice Perron; secretary, Elaine Beauchamp; treasurer, Celeste LaPorte; and journalist, Genevieve Thomp-

Supper Postponed

St. Stephen's Men's club supper originally scheduled for this evening has been postponed until next Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock.

Soo Hill Services Gospel services will be held by Rev. D. L. Cathcart of the Ameri-Hill at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Mid-Week Service

Mid-week services will be held in in time.

Chorus Practice The Ladies' Chorus of the Cenbers of the chorus are urged to be 36 inch fabric.

tured the regular dinner meeting PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK of the Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club, held Monday evening at the Ludington hotel. Mrs. Reynold's travelogue was

filled with colorful descriptions and relation of interestnig incidents added to its entertainment. Miss Gertrude Lund, supervisor

of music, played several piano se-

Installation Of Officers Tonight

Installation of officers of the La-No. 48, will be held this evening at tics." Western State sponsors a beginning at 8 o'clock. All Cheva- at 1:15 when students and faculty liers and Ladies are requested to are presented. be present. A social hour and a lunch will follow.

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tral Methodist Episcopal church in children's sizes 4, 6; 8, 10 and 12. of Columbus clubrooms by memwill meet for rehearsal Thursday Size 6 jumper requires 112 yards bers of the Daughters of Isabella.

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Shirley DeRosier On WKZO Program

Rosier of Nahma appeared on the

Miss De Rosier is enrolled as a

Kalamazoo, Mich. - Shirley De radio program presented Tuesday question gets asked about at 1:15 p. m. (EST) over WKZO, bride—and asked a good many

Kalamazoo. The program was a presentation by Western State Teachers college. Her topic was dies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha, "The Alliance of Crime and Polithe I. O. O. F. hall, the meeting program every Tuesday afternoon

> sophomore in the senior high curriculum.

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Series Thursday, Play on Program The third in the series of fellow

Third Supper of

hip suppers will be held at the Presbyterian church Thursday eveaing, January 20, at 6:30 o'clock. The social rooms of the church were well filled last week and indications are that there will be a capacity crowd this week.

The main feature is a religious play, "Whom Jesus Loved," which is set in Bible times and costume. Robert Thurber will direct the play and the following are in the cast: Lawrence Erickson. Ars. Lawrence Erickson, Irene Thompson, Mrs. Robert Thurber and Clarence Zer-

Those sponsoring the supper. which is pot-luck in plan, are Mrs. C. Thompson, Mrs. F. Johnson, Mrs. H. White, Mrs. K. F. Harrington and Mrs. Clarence Zerbel. Friends are asked to call for reservations and further details,

The purpose of the suppers is to extend and strengthen the bonds of friendship among friends and members of the church.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Install Officers

Installation ceremonies for Bay de Noc Encampment, No. 147, 1, O. O. F., will be held this evening at the Odd Fellows hall. A social and positions he desires, he must play lunch will be served jointly with the ladies of the Canton Auxiliary fate will be kind and place these after the meeting. Chief Patriarch cards where he wants them. In James Vanlerberghe, Mary Jo Zill-Samuel A. Woollen urges all mem- today's hand, which was played in mer. bers to be present.

Caryl Jeanne's Party tained ten of her playmates at a did not give up. theatre party Sunday afternoon on Of course three no trump is a

day cake centerpiece and the place hearts. ards. Caryl Jeanne was presented with a number of lovely gifts.

Betty Browne, Mary Ellen and Doien LaVergne, Alice Corbett, Mary Lou Hermes, Florence Derwin and her sisters. Marilyn and Billie Ann. mother, and Josephine Gardner.

Second Card Party

parties will be given Friday after-Pattern 9603 may be ordered only noon at 2:30 o'clock at the Knights evening at 7:30 o'clock. All mem- 36 inch fabric and blouse, 34 yard Bridge and five hundred will be played. The chairman, Mrs. M. E. Vandenboom, is assisted by "Mesdames John Meier, Charles Molloy. John Kehoe and Walter Richer. The public is cordially invited to be present.

> Miss Mary Rose Quirk has returned to Milwaukee following a visit here as the guest of Miss Dorothy Bernard.

the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

"Did she marry well?" That

times. It sounds like a harmless enough question. especially since it is usually asked by interested friends.

But the question itself sums up the commercial attitude toward marriage press upon the Francis hospital.

not too different from her ownand with beliefs that are not opposed to hers?"

No, the women who ask "Did she marry well?" mean only one from one to four designed with thing, "Does the man have mon-slide fasteners from neckline aley?" And if he doesn't, "Does it most to wristlet on each arm and look as though he will have mon- from inner ankle up one leg to ey some day?" In other words, crotch and down the other leg.

tion even when they know from a child for outdoor play quickly their own lives that money has and with ease. nothing much to do with a successful marriage, and that lack of it doesn't make a marriage a

s important and what isn't when middle-aged women casually pronounce a "good marriage" one in which the girl moves into an easy way of living?

Maybe some day women will be far-sighted enough to see that the only way to tell whether or not a girl has married well is to see if her marriage is a short or a long term contract. Meanwhile they might swear off that misleading

Classified Ads cost little but do a

McKenney On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

WINNING ON LUCKY HUNCH Declarer Decides He Must Have

Fortunate Breaks to Win, So Plays Them and Makes Five When declarer finds that the sucess of his contract rests upon certain key cards lying in the exact

> Solution to Previous Contract Problem



5 4 Pass Pass Opener-♠ K. his cards on the assumption that

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East

Pass

North

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South

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a rubber bridge game in Ottawa. Canada, Mr. B. Saunders, the declarer, although realizing that vic- Edward Henricksen, Eileen Heim Caryl Jeanne Perryman enter- tory depended upon lots of luck.

the occasion of her tenth birthday laydown with South as declarer, Dorothy Hein, John Rademacher. but when Mr. Saunders saw the Raymond Slosson, John Vogel, The-Following the film program, the dummy, he knew that he had his rese Weber. hostess and her guests returned to work cut out for him to make five the Perryman home for a birthday clubs. Mentally playing the hand. supper. The dining room was dec- he decided that he could make it orated in pink and white, and the if West held not more than one same colors were used in the birth- trump and not more than three

Playing this hunch, he laid down At her party were Peggy and hearts and a low heart to the ace. ankle, suffered while she was ski-A low heart was ruffed and West ing. lores Roberts, Jimmy Bink, War- discarded. Everything had come out as planned.

A spade was led and West won. Assisting Mrs. Perryman were Mrs. that would set the contract, as the Sanford Schlussel, accompanist, vis Alex Girard, Caryl Jeanne's grand-lead of a diamond would establish ited in Escanaba yesterday, enroute South's king, and any other lead to Marquette. They are returning

one, and not the best that might liam W. Oliver Memorial auditohave been reached, but South is rium. entitled to all credit for the way in which he played for the distribution Sault Ste. Marie, enroute to tion needed to fulfill his contract. Rochester, Min., where he is re

Contract Problem (Solution in next issue)

North's contract is six diamonds. After East's opening lead, it is obvious that at least one spade must be lost, and perhaps two. What line of play offers the best chance, with this lead, to fulfill the contract?

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'How much can he give her?" Women go on asking that questhe suit, enable mother to dress completely opening the bottom of

But how are girls to know what

at St. Joseph's Is Announced Honor pupils of St. Joseph's

Grade Honor Roll

trade school, announced yesterday, re as follows: Grade Eight

John Berish, Edmund Tobin, Nick Grsick, Francis Skradski, Lawrence Vanlerberghe, Marshall Blake, Dorothy Moskun, Frances Farrell, Jean Vandanaker, Mildred Eugate, Geraldine Wacghe, Katherine Mayoutitek, Nona Sayen, Mary Roziek, Aileen Lewis, Lillian Greis Grade Seven

Charles Beck, Marion Bink, The e Corcoran, Verna Decker, Ronaid Joran, Joyce Dupey, Marguerite Kiinger, Donald Messler, Rose Su-Dolores Vandanaker, Rita Vande Wiele.

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June Hughes, Helen Lou Loeffler. John McCarthy, Walter Menard. Mary Rose Peterson, Brian Pintler. Billy Roddy, Mary Sudac, Ruby

Grade Three

Robert Garrett, Gail LaChapelle. Mary Olive Lemmer, Helen Bink. Mary Miron, Eleanor Saunders,

Grade Two Mary Ann Bartel, Joanne Beck. Grade One

Bisson, Maxine Clark. Donald Dufour, Duane Hamelin,

Personal News

Miss Margaret Sayklly is cona trump, and then the king of fined to her home with a broken

Walter L. Larsen, managing director of the National League of Community Concerts, and his artbut then he could make no return ists. Kayla Mitzel, violinist, and would give South a ruff and a dis- to Escanaba today for the second concert of the season, which is be-The contract was a dangerous ing presented this evening at Wil-

Ross Stoakes arrived Tuesday ceiving treatment at the Mayo

The condition of C. B. Smithwho has been confined to his home because of illness for the past month, was reported vesterday as showing satisfactory improvement. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lynott have left for Indiana Harbor, Ind., called by the death of Mr. Lynott's brother. Jack Lynott.

Miss Mary Stack of Lansing and Miss Margaret Stack of Manistee Mich., have arrived here called by the serious illness of their sister Ruth, who is suffering from pneu monia. Ruth, seven year old daughter of the late Auditor General and Mrs. John K. Stack, is a patient at St. Francis hospital.

Sullivans Back From Vacation Trip To Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sullivan, 708 South 11th street, returned Monday from a visit in Mexico City with Miss Malina Beauchamp, sister of Mrs. Sullivan, who is teaching English in a private school in the Mexican capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan were at tending a bullfight in Mexico City Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jacques. on January 2 when an earthquake that the older Danforth, are the parents of a son, shook the stands of the arena generations born Tuesday. January 18, at St. There were thousands of people in the arena, but none was hurt.

Word has been received here of On the return trip, Mr. and Mrs For they don't the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Sullivan visited with Mr. and Mrs mean "Did she Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall Henry Beauchamp and Mr. and

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War Is Expensive

resistance to their invasion is more than tions of Delta county. they bargained for.

it is planned to reform the cabinet with prove ideal as follow-up material. a hope of better meeting the emergency.

conquering the Chinese forces at Shanghai, be distributed and general information until 1594 that any record of a colony is Nanking and other points, the invaders given to show visitors. A number of radio found. However, as the first known colare now meeting stronger resistance in the broadcasts, at which Kenneth C. Voght will onists found Spanish money in Bermuda, interior. The Chinese Red warriors are be interviewed concerning Delta county's it is believed that attempts were made at giving General Kai-Shek much assistance, recreational facilities, also will be staged. colonization much earlier. In 1609, Adand Japanese reports indicate that Soviet Russia is also lending aid by sending some business in earnest. And there is no reason Virginia colonists were wrecked near the invaders. That more assistance from Soviet has much to offer the vacationist. Russia is forthcoming is hinted in the declaration this week by Andre Alexandrovitch, Stalin's right hand man, that drastic measures must be taken to end Japanese "hooliganism."

It has been long reported that Japanese finances are none too good. Heavy expenditures were previously incurred in the invasion of Manchuria and the setting up of the Manchuokuo puppet state. The Chinese adventure also has been already very costly.

Likewise, Fascist Italy is realizing that she will have to spend considerable money has sometimes been difficult to determine pestuous weather visitations, and rarely in her new possession, Ethiopia, before it will bring back material returns. The cost guerilla warefare with unconquered natives is reaching considerable proportions. The militaristic dictators are finding that with imperialism it is not the original cost but the upkeep that causes financial wor-

No "Wildcats" Pledged

THE international executive board ■ United Automobile Workers of America voted unanimously in Detroit Monday ance unauthorized strikes in the future.

According to the pledge made by the union executives, the General Motors Corporation is given permission to discharge any employe found guilty of provoking or starting a "wildcat strike". The promise given by the union is expected to pave the ations between the corporation and the they may live happily, successfully, in a above 13,000 being white and the remainway for the reopening of contract negoti-U. A. W. A., for President William S. Knudsen of General Motors has steadfastly refused to discuss a new wage terms unless such assurances were given.

The decision should contribute to more pacific relations between labor and industry. During 1937, the automobile companies were plagued by an epidemic of sitdown strikes, over which the unions either had no control or were unwilling to assume the responsibility of bringing order out of the choas that existed. In giving these assurances to General

Motors the U. A. W. A. also improves its position, After all, unions cannot make much progress unless they have public opinion on their side. The wild-cat strikes of the past year alienated many persons who previously had been sympathetic with the aims of organized labor.

responsible labor organization.

An American OGPU

THOSE liberty-loving Americans who indeed, be welcome. have shudded at the accounts of the secret police are practiced even in official Washington.

Senator McCarran told the public lands committee on Monday that he had received a report that Interior department investigators had entered his office at night and gone through his files somethe Interior department's investigation bureau, testified before the same committee truistic. that his agents had engaged in tapping governmental department telephones.

Glavis testified that at one time he had between 600 and 700 investigators working under him, and that he was directly responsible to Secretary Ickes, who in itely shifts the balance in the supreme trial espionage systems. With such a force three against the AAA. When Mr. Sutherof secret police at his command, it is land leaves, but four of the six who deterfor several months and misappropriate sev- Sutherland, have left the conservative corner pharmacy. eral thousand dollars of the taxpayers' group. money before the irregularities were dis- It is morally certain now that the crop They're feeding potatoes' to livestock age was 18.83. covered. It appears, the investigators were control bill, pending in a conference com- and running trains on milk. But save the spending too much time spying on con- mittee will be assured of court approval. It cheers until someone operates an auto on bearing age are there in the Unit-

The Stubborn Child

juvenile offender is sometimes classi-A fled as a "stubborn child." The forces of home, school and law tell him he must do so and so. Many a child has defied these forces. It seems an unequal conflict, one weak child against the mightly world.

You perhaps pity such a kid, even if he is a naughty little transgressor. He settles down like a balky horse, and refuses to work in harness with the rest of the world.

Human beings can't be untamed colts, and they have to work in harness and pull than his competitors,

Delta County Advertises DELTA county has decided to make a determined bid for tourist business

during 1938. priated \$500 to cover the expense of print- a taxless country, and is a beckoning

THE Japanese militarists are apparently ing and distributing a large quantity of beginning to find that the Chinese folders, depicting the recreational attrac-Premier Konoye has frankly admitted of the county's year-round special event ments.

to Japanese political leaders that the Chi- program, including the winter sports carnese situation has become grave. The nival, smelt jamboree, state fair, log rollmunitions industry mobilization law has ing tournament and deer hunters' shindig. been invoked to give the government com- All these events have been publicized on a plete control of armament production, and national scale, and the folders should ish historian Oviedo in 1515 gave a de-

In addition, the board of supervisors ap-

Other Editors' Comments

MR. LEWIS WARNS AMERICA! (Chicago Journal of Commerce)

The activities of the C. I. O. and the utterances of John L. Lewis on many ocjust what Mr. Lewis and the C. I. O. were is a house destroyed.

of maintaining an army to engage in from his Tucson, Arizona, retreat, may provide a clue to the answer.

O. chieftain again: "It is government money, paid by the form of protest. taxpayers, that maintains and holds business together today in America and props of an upper and lower house. The Crown up its backbone. Capital and industry have appoints a legislative council of nine memmade a pretty poor showing. Whoever has bers, four members are elected from each managed these businesses, managed our of the nine parishes and these appointees Company that the union will not counten-

> but something must be done. I cannot say what may happen, but I do policies, know that some people have found that

to reason that he subscribes to the com- are low. munistic doctrine that the end justifies ers' union, the third largest affiliate of the Lewis-controlled C. I. O., charges failure of peace negotiations between the Comthe former's reddish hue.

Since Mr. Lewis himself provides the clue, the objectives of Labor' Non-Partisan The unions, if they are to get any. League, the political instrument of the C. where, must be able to discipline their I. O., may also be regarded with suspicion. members and prevent the violation of con- It seems fair to speculate upon the probtracts with employers. The U. A. W. A. ability that when Mr. Lewis came to an executive committee has sensed the agreement with the National Farmers' edly petitioned the Parliament for the situation and obviously is taking the Union in support of the administration's privilege of using automobiles, especially direction of the Smithsonian Insteps necessary to assure the automobile farm legislation, which departs almost enindustry that it directs the affairs of a tirely from the accepted American doctrine of individual freedom, he visioned the farmers' union as a C. I. O. affiliate. There can be no question that farmer contributions to the depleted C. I. O. coffers would,

Political co-operation of farmer and laexploits of the Soviet OGPU and the Nazi bor against what the radical element is pointees will line up with the "liberal" Gestapo, no doubt, will be shocked to pleased to regard as ruthless business group of Brandels, Stone and Cardozo on learn that the tactics of the notorious greed is a form of strategy which always this and on similar issues. has been very highly regarded by the Communists within labor's ranks.

word "communism" his use of the phrase the method of the "court packing" bill. "communal form" carries implications which brand him as a citizen of dubious the Sutherland retirement nor in his recent time ago. Louis R. Glavis, former head of the Interior department's investigation by those who believe his interest in labor to the supreme court fight. His proposal. is completely and unquestionably al- that so startled and antagonized the ccuu-

THE BALANCE TIPS

(Minneapolis Journal)

Retirement of Justice Sutherland defin-

is safe to assume that the Roosevelt ap- water.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- Lying 666 nautical miles from New York, 586 miles distant from Cape Hatteras, the nearest point of land, and covering an area of about nineteen square miles, is Bermuda. It is notone single island, as many believe, but is made up of about 150 small islands that loads. The balky kid may honestly feel the dot the sounds and bays. As a winter playload is too heavy. Might be a good idea to ground for the wealthy, near well-to-do, lighten the load a little, and see if he can't and the retired, this British colony is a get used to putting it. If you give him a close haven from the rigors of winter that load he really likes to pull, you may soon now beset many sections of the United hear him bragging that he is pulling more States. Seventy-five thousand tourists go there every year, and many more thousands dream of such an opportunity.

With no income or inheritance taxes imposed, and with a general property tax so low that the owner of a \$40,000 mansion pays approximately \$10.00 in taxes annually. Bermuda is often referred to as Utopia for the rich. Perpetuating the name of its founder. Juan de Bermudez, the island possesses a history rich in romance, The folders will feature the highlights herioc in deeds, and great in achieve

While history is silent as to exact date of Bermuda's discovery, La Bermuda edited by Peter Martyr in 1511, shows a map of the island's location, while the Spanscription of the island and referred to it as "Island Bermuda otherwise called Gar-The Japanese militarists counted upon propriated \$150 to send a representative za." While history gives scant clues to a war of short duration in China. While to the Detroit and Michigan Exposition, attempts to colonize Bermuda in the early they had comparatively little difficulty in where Delta county tourist literature will part of the fifteenth century, it was not Delta county is going after the tourist miral Sir George Somers and a party of of her crack fliers to help beat back the why it should not be done for this region site of St. George, eventually continuing their voyage to Jamestown. After Somers returned to Bermuda and died there, the island was colonized, in 1612, by the Virginia Company, succeeded by the Bermuda Company.

With treacherous shores, weather uncertain-rain every day or not for six months-the Bermudians well appreciate some of the great difficulties encountered by their forebears. Although Nature has not been tamed or tempered, house construction now wards off perils of wind and casions have beclouded the objectives of heat. But in Bermuda's long history, never both the organization and its leader. It a life has been lost as a result of tem-

-POLITICAL SET-UP-

Bermuda is politically divided into nine parishes and a man has a right to vote in Although we have previously referred all parishes where he owns property. to it, Mr. Lewis' brief statement is worthy Though the franchise has not been grantof repetition insofar as it indicates the ed to women, for years they have been Lewis trend of thought. We quote the C. fighting for the right to vote, often refusing to pay their parochial tax as one

a good job of it. Perhaps it is time some- bly. The Island's Governor, the Colonial Brothers a physician? H. T. thing else was tried. I do not advocate gov- Secretary, and the Chief Justice are apernment ownership of these industries, pointed by the Crown. The Governor is the King's representative, but running true to William J. started their practice, attending a shoe dealers conven-"Believe me, democracy is on trial to- form in politics, influential citizens dic- it was the father who first gave tion. day in this country as in the whole whold. tate the island's business and political hospital care to the ill in Roches-

Bermuda's population is nearly 30,000. communal form in which the whole and der colored. Among the white are numnot just a few were given consideration." bered the resident tourists and more than automobile accident in a year? W. Mr. Lewis has found many occasions to 1000 Portuguese farmers. School attend- J. warn democracy, but to date he has seldom ance is compulsory for all races, but white found it expedient to mention the "com- and colored attend separate schools, almunal" form of government. If Mr. Lewis though they attend church together and thinks the "communal form may provide are buried in the same churchyard. Begthe answer in the United States, it is fair ging is not known, and rents and wages

Once in the hands of Negroes, agricultow? C. L. the means. David Dubinsky, president of ture is now chiefly carried on by the Porthe International Ladies' Garment Work- tuguese. The two chief agricultural products of the island are onions and potatoes, onions being the major crop. Texas Isles? T. L. is Bermuda's strongest competitor in the mittee for Industrial Organization and the production of onions -in fact so keen that American Federation of Labor directly to the export of this commodity has dropped ern ocean and inhabited by the gaunee lad at the Iron City toover 100,000 bushels in the past ten gods and the souls of favored moryears. In recent years growth of Easter tals. The name was later given Manager Bichard Flath of the Winter. They found "Yr. Obedient Huslily bulbs has compensated for the drop in to the Canary and Madeira Is-

the export of onions. Strange as it seems. Bermuda has no automobiles, their use being forbidden by come under the jurisdiction of the law. Physicians of the island have repeat- Smithsonian Institution? E. H. in emergency cases, but each time the plea stitution: National Collection of was denied. The Governor is not even permitted to own an autmobile. The island of International Exchanges, Nation-Briani in the Adriatic, Sark, the Republic al Zoological Park, Astrophysical of San Martino, Venice, and Mackinac Is- Observatory, and Division of Raland are other places in the world where diation and Organisms. automobiles are not permitted.

It is of major importance that this shift in the complexion of the supreme court weeks. It is kept in a vault at a Although Mr. Lewis fights shy of the has come about in the normal way, not by temperature of from 38 to 42 de-

The President, neither in announcing try, seemingly is dead and buried in historic background.

Bet there's a lot of landlords who lope student of yesterday. At the their tenants won't read about that New University of Cincinnati it was 'A Pennsylvania drug store has installed

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BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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Questions

she does in the movies? D. P. times as much for by-products as she earns in the studio.

Q. What parts of speech are yes and no? E. T. C. A. They are adverbs.

Q. Was the father of the Mayo

A. The father William Worrall ter, Minnesota.

O. Is it true that insurance companies will refund part of the Gwinn quintet with the Marpremium of a person who has no

A Thirty-eight insurance com panies have agreed to rebate 15 per cent of the liability premium! to any motorist who completes a year without accident.

past eighty. Q Where were the Fortunate

A These legendary islands, also known as Isles of the Blest, were supposed to be in the west-

lands

Q. What Government bureaus A. The following are under the Fine Arts, Freer Gallery of Art, Bureau of American Ethnology

Q. Is it possible to keep blood for transfusion any length time? E. H.

A. A Method of blood preservation developed by Russian scientists makes it possible to preserve human blood from four to six

Q. Is aluminum an element or compound? A. P. A. It is an element.

Q. Are college students of today younger and taller than those of former years? E. W.

Jersey apartment house proprietor who found that men entering for the through the Holland Tunnel since times past has been a bitter critic of indus- court. For instance, the court stood six to was put in jail for failing to provide heat. 1935-36 term were fully 1.78 it was opened? How many in a inches taller than those entering year? W. H. in 1916. Women entering in A. In excess of 113,000,000 1935-56 were 0.79 inch taller cars have gone through the tunstrange that an interior department clerk mined the court's stand will be left. First, a meat counter, Guess it won't be long un than those of twenty years ago. In nel since it was opened in 1927. was able to operate a "dummy" CCC camp Justice Vandevanter, and then Justice til we can order our new yachts from the 1916 the average age of students. The total this year will be in exentering the university was 19.45 cess of 13,000,000. years. In 1935-36 the average

day is younger and taller than the attending lectures.

Q. How many orange trees of W. F. C. took place in 1876 at Minneapolis.

20 Years Ago

George H. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Burke, who enlisted as wireless operator three years ago, reenlisted at the exsigned wireless operator on the ence Eldridge, commanded the will have very little trust-busting in it. Transport Sheridan, formerly on attention, if not the support, of the Pacific ocean.

Q. Does Shirley Temple make son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T.

V. J. Mallongree, agency or- back to Hollywood. ganizer for the Prudential Insurbuying throughout his district.

Snowbound since Saturday in Mayo was a physician, and it was Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor

L. L. Frimodig, coach of the Es-

canaba High school last night went to Gwinn where he was scheduled to play center on the quette Normal five in opposition. William Ehnerd, Clarence La-

Crosse and Godfrey Goodman. who enlisted here, have successfully passed the examinations required by the military authorities.

Chicago-A school to train men | nights! in marine engineering, to be con-Q. How old is Clarence Dar- ducted by the United States Shipping Board, opened here last A This famous lawyer is now night in an effort to prepare more men for service in the United established in the country.

M. Roberts, Escanaba roller in an infection. skating marvel, will tackle a Nenight in the second of a series of

A. There are about 34,600,000.

Q. How long has it been possible to register a letter? L. S. A. Provision for registration dates from 1855.

Q. Why is a certain kind bird called the secretary bird? L.

A. From a fancied resemblance of its erectile crest to the pen behind the ear of a clerk, it received the name. It is a large crane-like bird, closely allied to the vultures, and stands about 4 feet high, with bluish gray plumage.

Q. When was the distance of stars first determined? W. M. A. It was not until 1840 that the distance of a star, Alpha Centauri, was first measured. Q. Where did Sir Hiram Maxim

receive his scientific training? H. K. G. A. He had a common school ed ucation and obtained his scientific A. The average student of to- knowledge by private study and by

Q. How many cars have passed

Q. When was the first six-day bicycle race in the United States? A. The first race in this country

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

HERBLOCK

playing "Yr. Obedient Husband" Herbert Raymond Barkell, 28, to curious, but indifferent, audiences a meager eight times, the as much money on by-products as Barkell passed away at the fam- Marches graciously gave up the vigorous anti-trust crusade. ily home from an illness extend- ghost and may, as far as anyone A. She is paid about fifteen ing over a period of two years. around here knows, be shuttling

Dorothy Parker as saying, ran the and comparatively unimportant. cinema couple. For they warned off the theater-goers in no uncertain terms, bidding them beware, so to speak, of the ides of March.

Act Like Good Losers

That the outcome of such a go, too. worthy urge was a disappoint-

since "Yr. Obedient Husband" getting Mr. Lewis to join their group. winged in New York's direction. the first school of its kind to be and the premiere had to be post- anti-trust crusade. poned because the injury resulted

> eyes are squarely on the show. Marches' thespian skill behind the affected. footlights. What's more, they said so, without sparing the word

Playgoers, though, are hard-

mincer. But credit the Marches with the quality of graceful losers. After reading the reviews, they prepared to take down their shingle and go home.

To announce this decision, they sent out no formal death notices. Instead, they reprinted a cartoon from a popular magazine showing a trapeze artist barely missing his colleague in mid-air and politely remarking to the man going down, "Alez, Oop! Sorry, old fellow." And paid for its insertion in the newspapers. Thus, the Marches and their accessory before and after the fact. John Cromwell, checked off \$70,000 worth of investment-their own money-and brought the incident to an end.

Quotations

It's harder to have successful marriages today; don't quarrel, be

oyal companions Mrs. J. S. Caylor, Centerville, Ia., married 65 years, giving advice in a "school" for prospective brides.

If you hit the ball on the head it'll go over the fence. -Jack Ogden, general manager of the Baltimore Orioles, commenting on the new dead ball to

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER Washington - Can the President and his Left-Wing advisers stand up against the combined forces of J. P. Morgan and company and the committee for industrial organization? That queer question sums up the whole puzzle of the administration's approach to the depression, as revised by the dramatic events of the past week.

On Thursday last, Robert H. Jackson and the other Left-Wing White House advisers, who conceived and prepared the administration's anti-trust crusade, were deeply disturbed by such conciliatory presidential gestures as the happy chat with Alfred P. Sloan and his magnate

During the day, however, their fears were soothed by assurances that the Jacksonian views would prevail in the presidential message on monopoly, which will go to Congress soon, and in the bill which is likely to accompany the message.

On Friday morning, the President gave public proof of his good intentions toward the Left-Wingers by announcing that he favored the stamping out of all holding companies, banking, industrial and financial, as well as utility. And now, as a public testimony of White House favor, Mr. Jackson is to be elevated from the assistant attorney generalship to the solicitor generalship left vacant by Stanley

STRANGE LECTURERS

Yet, the very moment when the President was telling his press conference what he thought of holding companies, Thomas W. Lamont, spokesman for the Great House at 23 Wall Street; John L. Lewis. leader of the C., I. O., Owen D. Young, of the General Electric Company, and the old-line brain trusters, Adolph A. Berle and Charles Taussig, were engaged in a preliminary conference in Mr. Lamont's suite at the Mayflower Hotel.

As everyone ought to know by now, the conferees subsequently trooped down to the White House, where Mr. Lewis and Mr. Lamont jointly gave the President an exceedingly unpalatable lecture. Mr. Lewis and Mr. Lamont chorused, suavely but positively, that the county must be told where the administration was headed.

They complained that the anti-trust crusade threatened the whole price structure, and, by threatening the price structure, frightened business men who might buy goods now. They demanded prompt action of other kinds, to meet the depression New York-The Stage: They've problem, and they offered to prepare a gone now, but for a week or so, program of their own. They are now en-Fredric March and his wife, Flor- gaged in preparing such a program, which

The sudden, wildly improbable conjuncthe playgoers of this town. After tion of Mr. Lamont and Mr. Lewis has a explanation-an explanation which threatens the whole future of the President's

STEEL PRICES, STEEL WAGES

An inescapable objective of the antitrust crusade is to bring steel prices down As such catastrophes go, the by forcing real competition in the ance company of America, in com- March fiasco is paralleled only by steel business. And the very heart of the pliance with suggestions from the president of that company, has undertaken a campaign for the sook the screen long enough to promotion of War Saving Stamp come back here in "The Lake," ganizing committee, under Philip Murray, Miss Hepburn, you may recall the record of the C. I. O. would be spotty

gamut of emotions from A to B. Mr. Murray is one of the shrewdest and with him that Charles H. and Peterson returned last night from And, in truth, the boys were not hardest-headed men in the labor movemuch kindlier to this celebrated ment. In the steel companies which he has organized, he has established a high wage scale. For three months, the executives of the steel companies have been dinning into him that, if the steel price structure is destroyed, the steel wage structure will

> Mr. Murray cares far more for his wage ment to the Marches goes without scale than he does for administration crusaying. For Mrs. March, it was sades. He was converted, and converted a doubly bitter pill to swallow Mr. Lewis in his turn. And thus, when Mr. since she ventured here in a play Mr. Lewis in his turn. And thus, when Mr. last season that lasted only three Berle, Mr. Taussig and Rex Tugwell began to talk over the best approach to the As for her husband, misfortune depression with Mr. Lamont, Mr. Young had been dogging his footsteps and others, they found no difficulty in

The important thing, of course, is that Somewhere in the provinces, the Mr. Lamont and Mr. Lewis have found a States merchant marine. This is screen idol had injured his leg real community of interest in opposing the

It is important, too, to remember that Mr. Lewis is almost certain to be joined by William Green of the A. F. of L., just as boiled about such mishaps; their Mr. Lamont is certain to be followed by Manager Richard Flath of the band," which is a costume piece powerful group within the A. F. of L. is Coliseum rink will accompany about that racy English pamph- the Building Trades union group. The inleteer, Sir Richard Steele, on the terests of the Building Trades Unions are dull side of the ledger. And they affected by the anti-trust crusade predidn't think much of the Fredric cisely as the Steel Workers' interests are

> Il Duce having deserted the Family of Nations will have more time now to devote to his nation of families.

> Women's hats, say fashion experts, will be lower and flatter this year. From the ridiculous to the more ridiculous, eh?

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Mallo:'1 MRS. JOHNSON'S BIRD

Mrs. Johnson's bird got out, Mrs. Wilson's cat gave chase, Mrs. Simpson ran about And her bulldog joined the race, Up the alley came a cop, 'Caught the bulldog by the hair, But he had to let it drop, Seven other dogs were there.

So he called the wagon then. And the wagon brought a crowd. And the cops chased twenty men Getting where they're not allowed. Then a happy voice they heard, Heard above their heathen rage: It must be some other bird-

Mine is right there in his cage!" Well, the moral of this tale Is a very simple one: It's all right to weep and wail, But before you start to run Cats and dogs and cops about,

And raise a rumpus that will bring First of all, of ev'rything, be used in the National League. | Just be sure your bird is out

:-: Newberry News :-:

NEWBERRY MAN **GOES ON TRIAL**

August Heppe, 69, Faces Charges of Girl, 14, in Circuit Court

Heppe, 69 year old man, went on trial here before Judge Herbert Runnels in circuit court on a charge of taking indecent liberties with a young girl. This was the only criminal case on the calendar and was carried over from the October term when the defendant was unable to be present because of illness.

Before a crowded courtroom, Attorney James Henderson of Sault Ste. Marie and Prosecutor tion of the new direct acetic acid was done. At the afternoon session ing until four o'clock.

Trooper Ralph Sheehan giving of the work has been rearranging testimony concerning the official to make room for the new instalaction in the case and the 14 year lation, Mr. Albin reports. All copold girl, complaining witness, taking up the balance of the time until the close of the session. The ing the stills is going forward in girl, whose name is withheld because of the nature of the case, ing done by local labor. Few comis now a student in a down state girls school. She charged the offense was committed on August 12th and told the story in detail. She fixed the exact date by recalling that on Friday the thirteenth her grandmother went not show until warmer weather

she did small jobs about his store. from the store on three occasions. wholesaler she answered that the at the store when the salesman was present. Considerable testimony was taken to show the arrangements of the store, locations of cases, counter, boxes and a chair, windows and streets, the witness charged that on three Hanna Firm Buys previous occasions the defendant had committed the offense and that she had not old anyone until brought into 'juvenile court for questioning. A sister of the comgirls were involved in the cases out of which two men are now serving sentences in Marquette, announced over the week-end. having pleaded guilty to similar witness, Dr. George Swanson, and juvenile court officers. The case may be given to the jury on Wednesday.

Veteran Attendant

Potvin, veteran attendant at the steaded the property back in the Newberry State hospital, died at 7:55 a. m. on Monday following an illness of some weeks duration. He had been cared for at Ferguson Receiving hospital since December 24th.

Mr. Potvin was born on January 27th, 1868 at Alpena and was one of six sons and four daughters born to Morrille Potvin and Harriette Bissonnette Potvin. He has lived at Newberry for the past 17 years, being for some time employed by the Charcoal Iron company and the Horner Flooring company, before he took the posttion at the hospital. He was unusually popular at the institution, having the friendship of both patients and employees. He is the last of the Potvin brothers, Ed Potvin passing away two years ago after a year of illness. He had never married. He leaves four sisters, two of them residing in Newberry: Mrs. Joseph Brousseau of Brooklyn, N. Y., who arrived last should be inspected for worn inweek; Mrs. E. A. Grondin (Mary), sulation and poor connections at Mrs. H. L. Harris, (Emma), both least once a year.

of Newberry and Mrs. John F. Thiard, (Armine) of Algoma, Wis The body was taken to Beaulieu's to be prepared for burial and was removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris on Truman avenue on Tuesday morning. The funeral mass will be sung on Wednesday morning at 9:00 a. m., Rev. Fr. Jutras officiating, and burial will take place in Forest Home cemetery.

Newberry, Jan. 18 - August WORK ON ACID

Improvements in Charge of T. C. Albin; Will Make New Product

Newberry, Jan. 18-Construc-A. L. Sayles of Luce county bat- plant at the Newberry Lumber and tled over the jury. Of the 18 men Chemical company's local plant, is called only fourteen were able to making good progress, it is stated be present, Henderson putting by T. C. Albin, chemical engineer forth the argument that statutes who is in charge. Work on the canaba was in 1934. did not allow other talesmen to modernizing of the plant, which be called. Judge Runnels ruled has hitherto made only the accotherwise and court officials were tate, was begun on June 1st, but ordered to call more jurors, which awaited the final granting of the federal loan before it swung into two hours were spent in filling full construction work. Since Septhe jury box, testimony not start- tember a crew of 20 men have been busy. Outside work was done Two witnesses were called, during the warmer months. Much per and other materials are now pleted equipment was purchased outside so that the pay roll goes to Newberry men rather than to some shop in another city.

At present few outside changes are noticed in the plant and will comes. The present tower will be Defendants attorney attempted extended about 40 feet north to to show that the girl had reason the end of the present building to be vindictive because of trouble and will be six stories high, or she had had with Heppe for whom four feet higher than the present tower. Mr. Albin expected the new She admitted that she took money plant to be ready to go into operation in June. The new plant will To the argument that Heppe had not increase the number of men at least once ordered her out of on the pay roll but will produce the store in the presence of a a product which will find a more ready market than does the acedefendant had told her not to stay tate now manufactured. Mr. Albin leaves on Wednesday for Memphis, Tenn., the location of the other company plant and will be away about ten days.

Wauseca Mine Fee

charges. Prosecutor Sayles will ed three-eighths of the mine and sors. present several witnesses on the the company paid approximately morning session, among them to \$35,000 for it. The Mineral Minbe the sister of the complaining ing company, of Iron Mountain, has a long term lease on the property, parts of which are also owned by Herman Holmes, William Scheibler and the Corcoran booth. estate, of Crystal Falls.

Mrs. Konwinski, acquired her share from her husband, the late At Hospital Dead Joe Konwinski, who died seven or eight years ago. He purchased Newberry, Jan. 18 - Adolph the fee from a man who homeearly days.

Also Desired Lease The Hanna company desired to

obtain the lease of the mine from was an active member, Rev. D. E. the Mineral Mining company, but negotiations are said to be at a standstill. The North Range Mining company, which operates the Forbes, also bid for the lease, it was stated.

The Wauseca has been idle for about seven years. The Hanna company, according to reports, death. wishes to hold its interest as a

Unconfirmed reports are that ation was not mentioned.

undeveloped mine. The consider-The Republic Steel corporation formerly had the lease on the Aronson property.

HARK TO THE AARDVARK! The aardvark says, Just lend an ear, And words of wisdom you will hear; For everywhere, in every town The word is going up and down: CALL FOR

CONTRACT FOR MEET RECEIVED

MEA Regional Convention to Bring 2,000 to City In October

Contracts have been recieved by the superintendent. for the conference of region seven of the Michigan Educational association, which will be held in Es-Schools John A. Lemmer.

The teachers' convention, largest and most significant of yearly conventions, will bring to the city of Escanaba approximately 2,000 teachers from every city and village in the Upper Penin-

Region seven consists of all Upper Peninsula counties. E. D. Pierce, principal of the junior regional chairman while John Edick of this city is chairman of the Escanaba district. The convention was held last

year at Sault Ste. Marie. The last time this meeting was held in Es-

No announcement has been made of the speaking program as

Ken Voght And Trained Skunk Leave For Expo

Kenneth C. Voght, accompanied by his trained pedigreed skunk, Smelt the Great, will leave this. morning for Detroit, where they will collaborate in publicizing Delta county's tourist attractions at the Detroit and Michigan Exposition.

Smelt the Great was purchased from an Indiana skunk farm several months ago by Mr. Voght. who has been training the animal since with the assistance of James Christie, well known dog trainer. A muzzle and leash has been obtained for the striped kittle, who will be led around the streets of Detroit and the exposition hall by its owner.

be interviewed by Kendrick Kimball, Detroit News feature writer, station WWJ 6:15 o'clock Friday

The Escanaba man will assist teachers. Edward Dreier, official photographer of the state tourist associaland booth at the exposition. He city schools. will have 20,000 Delta county Iron River,-Purchase of the and 10,000 Escanaba Smelt Jamfee owned by Mrs. Agnes Konwin- boree folders available for distriplaining witness and two other ski, 416 Adams street, in the bution. Escanaba smelt is also be-Wauseca, or Konwinski, mine by ling sent down to Detroit for a spe the M. A. Hanna company was cial display at the exposition. Voght is being sent to Detroit by The fee was said to have cover- the Delta county board of supervi-

> Hugh Brotherton, Gould City, formerly of Escanaba, who is employed as agent for the Stack in the Whitefish Lakes region, also will assist at the Michigan

OBITUARY

MRS. A. G. HART

Funeral services for Mrs. A. G. at 9:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Episcopal church of which she doors for the service.

Star was conducted by R. C. Hatheway Chapter, of which Mrs. Hart was an officer at the time of her

Immediately following the rites the funeral cars left for Big Suamico, Wis., where burial was made. the Hanna company also bought Pallbearers were M. L. LaPlante, the Peter J. Aronson property ad- H. J. Bagley, Earl Casey, Arthur joining the Wauseca, This is an Preston, William Warmington and Charles E. Lewis.

Out-of-town relatives and friends attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Heville Hart, Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olson, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holland. The wiring system of a car Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Green and George Green, Big Suamico; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sensiba, Green Bay; Mrs. Fred Bauer, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Bessie Parmentier, Green Bay; Mrs. John Ninnemann and Mrs. Byron Hart, Peshtigo, and Mrs. Vern Voight, Neenah, Wis. Mrs. H. J. Bagley and Mrs. L. LaPlante of this city, also accompanied the body to Big Suamico for burial.

St. Francis Hospital

Victor Stromquist, Ensign, was dmitted for treatment. Mrs. Carl Cohee, Arnold, is a nedical patient.

Mrs. Henry Barboo, 311 South 6th street, was admitted as a medical patient. John Elegeert, Gladstone, is

medical patient, ERA To Distribute

Pears To Needy A shipment of fresh pears has been received by E.R.A. at Escanaba. Delivery will be made in Escanaba from the warehouse, 419 Ludington street, today, January 19, and Thursday, January 20, from 9 to 3 o'clock. Delivery in Gladstone will be from the new City Hall building, Friday, January 21, from 9 to 3 o'clock. Townships will be notified by card. Those calling for the fruit must supply their own containers.

State Furnishes Over

nues for Escanaba public schools the state. is derived from aid from the state of Michigan, according to a summary of school funds made recently is as follows:

While it may seem that this fig- penses now set at 6.9 mills. The canaba on October 6 and 7, it was schools. In some instances, school 100 per cent would realize \$55,announced yesterday by Supt. of districts, where delinquent tax 516.27. Collections have been about rates are high, receive as much as

high school at Sault Ste. Marie, is Cast Chosen for "Big Hearted Herbert" by Director

> Rehearsals are underway for the annual senior class play under the direction of Miss Mary Ellen French, instructor in French at the senior high school. The tentative date for presentation has been set for Friday, February 25.

three-act comedy entitled "Big- tution of the state of Michigan, The Hearted Herbert" by Sophia Kerr income is derived from the taxes and Anna Richardson. Try-outs by on the following: utilities: railroad. the dramatic aspirants of the union stations and depots, telegram seniors resulted in the following and telephone, sleeping cars, excast, selected by Miss French:

Herbert-Meyer Stein. Elizabeth-Mary Jacobs. Robert-Francis Brown. Junior-Jimmie Enselone. Alice-Mary Chynoweth. Andy-Jack Reynolds. Martha-Mary Eileen Burke. Amy-Nancy Hughitt. Lawrence-George LaCrosse. Mr. Goodrich-Lyle Utt. Mrs. Goodrich-Rangfred Svi-

Mr. Havens-Glen Lewis. Mrs. Havens-Louise Maison-

Health Talks Given

Miss Georgia Hood of the Couzens health fund is holding a series of three meetings with Voght and Smelt the Great will teachers in the Escanaba public Saur aid is divided into two parts: schools, discussing problems confronting school instructors. Upper in a radio news broadcast from and elementary grade teachers met with Miss Hood Tuesday, and today she will confer with primary

Rural schools of the county will be visited by Miss Hood today, and for every high school child. tions, at the Michigan Vacation- Thursday and Friday she will visit

Theatres

New York in its most glittering and romantic mood-the mood of the Gay Nineties and the Naughty Hundreds, the period that saw "Diamond Jim" Brady, "Jublice Jim" Fiske and other bon, vivants at Lumber company resort properties their gayest, is the playground of curvaceous Mae West in her new film comedy, "Every Day's a Holi- Movie Projection day," opening today at the Delft theatre.

Set at the turn of the century, Miss West's latest adventure is the story of a girl with a penchant for selling the Brooklyn bridge to unsuspecting strangers, and idiocyncracy which gets her into difficulties with the police, particularly Hart were held Tuesday morning Edmund Lowe, a detective. Lowe is assigned to the task of "bringing in" the elusive Miss West, a job which is not an easy one for him Evans officiating at the final rites.

The church was crowded to the with her. with her.

Also seeking Miss West is Walter The beautiful and impressive Carlett, a theatrical producer who service of the Order of Eastern wants her to head a new show. It then becomes necessary for Miss West to don a black wig, acquire town by storm.

More than 50 per cent of all reve 90 per cent of their revenues from

The resume of school revenues given by Supt. John A. Lemmer 1. Property tax for operating ex-

ure is high, it actually is low in assessed valuation at the present comparison, with that of other time is \$8,074,823. Collections of 70 per cent.

2. Property tax to cover bonded indebtedness. This year \$11,000 in bonds are to be retired and the interest on bonds amounts to \$17,-280. During the past several years \$7.041.99 has been borrowed from the operating fund to meet delinquencies in tax collections for bonded indebtedness. This amount was added to the levy this year for current bonded indebtedness. Rate for bonded indebtedness, January, 1938, is 4.35 mills.

3. Smith-Hughes aid. This is a federal contribution for carrying on Smith-Hughes agricultural program. Amount received this year, \$716.97; cost of department last year, approximately \$2,475. We are applying for Smith-Hughes aid in home economics.

4. Primary school interest fund. The production this year is a This is provided for by the constipress, car loading, stock cars, refrigerator cars, and fast freight companies; inheritance tax. The total amount collected is divided by the total number of children in the state on the school census (ages 5 to 19 inclusive) and each of the school districts in the state is given its proportionate share. This year we received \$11.39 for each of the 4,477 children on our school census, or a total of \$50,-993.03.

6. Thatcher-Saur act. This act this year provides for \$28,000,000 of state aid for schools in addition to \$15,000,000 paid in primary school interest money. It is this Escanaba Teachers | aid that has been cut to per cent that the fund lacks nearly \$1,500,000 of meeting the provisions of the act. You will note that Thatcher-

(a) primary school supplementary fund, based upon the school census; (b) equalization fund given to districts if the supplementary fund does not bring up the income so that there is available \$55 for every elementary school child and \$75

7. Tuition receipts for non-resident high school students the past year were \$14,726.12. The Thatcher-Saur act now provides that tuition receipts will be the actual per capita operation cost up to \$100,

date amount to \$26,546.50. Delinquent taxes receivable July 1, 1937 were \$94,612.21. 9. Miscellaneous income is de rived primarily from rents-houses

and auditorium-and senior high

activities fund contributions. Room Is Begun At Senior High School

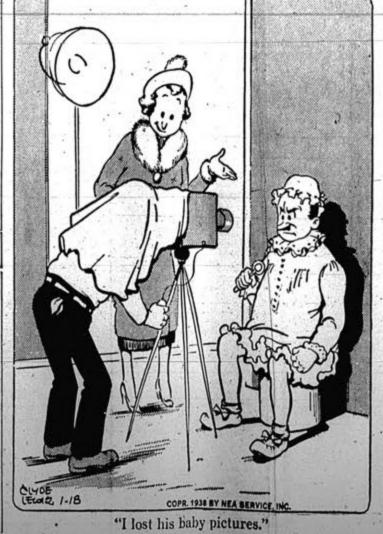
Work has begun at the senior high school for the construction of a motion picture projection room on the auditorium balcony.

Workmen will construct a wall across the front of the balcony. shielding it from the rest of the auditorium with specal acoustical

Members of last year's senior class left a fund to be used for the purchase of new drapes for the auditorium. These drapes will be purchased shortly.

Keep your distributor points a French accent and become "Mlle. clean. If you don't the result will Fifi," an actress who takes the probably be poor engine performance and bad starting.

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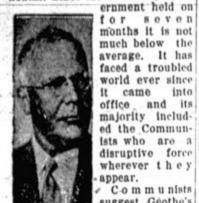
Where A Sale Is A Sale.

By Al Capp

By H. V. Kaltenborn

Another Crisis in France There is a French Cabinet crisis about once every nine

nonths. Since the Chautemps gov-



s e v e n months it is not much below the average. It has fiance. faced a troubled KATIE world ever since ble," came into office and its majority included the Commundisruptive force wherever they

Marxian Socialists and a middleof-the-road party like Herriot's Radical Socialists, the combination cannot last Where Communists are in complete control, as in order that he may carry on.

peacefully. They reshuffle the wards she was to wonder if it But it shook a little. "N-nothing Cabinet and leave the Communists on the sidelines to shout their during those fleeting months, that usual implications. This is the role for which they are best fitted by temper and tradition.

Why Cabinet Fell Camille Chautemps will take months ago he said to the writer: for support on those who play walks. politics, and that keeps me in hot water.

"The Communists have not assumed political responsibility and feel free to criticize. Their attipropose frightens the world of for me-to wait until the bridge and apart. finance and leads to the flight of is done. You see," he adopted his capital."

Monsieur Chautemps have said this to me yesterday, off my work. for it is an exact account of what led to the fall of his government. could. But she did not mean it. After criticizing almost every fea- His bridge had become as importture of government policy, the ant to her as to him. According Communist leader announced that to the contract it must be finished his followers would abstain from within another month. With luck. voting. The Socialist criticized it would be. Just as-with luck Finance Minister Bonnet's refusal again -she might have that much to block the export of capital. longer as Katie Blyn. This, they said, would save the

The Financial Crisis Prime Minister Chautemps ex-

plained to me why he and Finance Minister Bonnet did not stop the flight from the franc. He said: "France's financial situation is largely a matter of confidence. Our financial circles have confidence in me and in Finance Minister Bonnet. They complain and she would marry him. with some reason, of the statements that are made by my Soci-12,000,000,000 francs and re- long enough. ducing our expenditures by 25,frightened capital."

"But why don't you forbid its stopped suddenly in the street. export?" was my query. He replied:

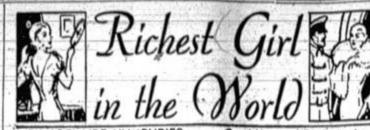
for its successful operation. To minute." stop that flow would violate the spirit of this agreement.

decrees-but it would mean a finseparate us from Britain and the had, indeed, become like "sisters."

we would be compelled to adopt the technique and the methods of dictatorship.

of capital, you immediately make plause. He could become Premier today. capital twice as eager to escape. himself or back some prominent Mr. Orville Vogel, who has been Only dictatorship can prevent it Radical Socialist like Albert Sar- employed at Flint, returned to his from escaping. I am determined to raut for the place. Failing that, home here for a visit. maintain democratic methods." Popular Front Gone

This is why the French Premier Communist and Socialist strength turday. permitted his Cabinet to break in the Chamber. livered a patriotic address in the its gains-



BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CAST OF CHARACTERS CONSTANCE CORBY-heroine; richest girl in the world. HARDESTY - hero; BRET

RODNEY BRANDON-Connie's BLYN-Connie's "dou-

bridge builder.

Yesterday: Bret accepts Connic's explanation about the jewels -they were her mother's. And that night Connie has her precious really who she is.

CHAPTER XII Connie had "her hour" for a Communists little while. Her lovely, secret H. V. Kaltenbornspirit of the self that the time must come when she would tell Bret the truth

somehow failing her, her decision wavering. Bret's bridge rose and expanded and spread; so that soon it would Miss Corby, is not his fiances." Russia, they intrigue against one and stone, as well as in a man's works firing squads overtime in to Consider the life to Connie, so complete her happireally had been, if perhaps, she

had not really been someone else.

were over and done, all too soon. The first faint breath of spring descended into the low valley, "Our difficulty in France is that ventured out to sun themselves, we are always playing politics. to water at the springs; birds stance Corby once more. There is scarce a month when we twittered and trilled and began to am not enamored of my present fear she might come across a rat-

> "I'll make a hill-billy of you. yet." he told her jokingly. He was the

bantering tone, 'I don't want to

might let you take my mind completely Connie said she wished she

> She told him, laughingly, that she wouldn't give him his answer until that time. "When your were defeated in a debate with bridge is finished." she said, "then Menominee, Friday. The debate mind. We'll decide about being school. married."

That made postponement easier, more acceptable. When Bret's bridge was done Connie must tell him who she was, as well as when

alist associates in the Cabinet. postponement, however. Perhaps We have made an enormous ef- Fate, if there is such a lady, had whether or not this moving picfort by raising our revenues by decided that she had been kind ture machine should be kept or

000,000,000 francs. We have plac- and Connie, in Bret's car, went asked to come, it does not cost ed ourselves in the best financial shopping together. They had a cent. our budget. We have kept control more satisfactorily meet their de- callers Sunday. of prices. The one thing I cannot mands. Their purchases had been control is the loss of confidence completed, they had even indulged of Suoma Aho, of Trenary, died at which leads to the export of in a fancy sundar at the elegant the home of a friend in Rapid Rimarbe soda fountain, when Eloise ver last week, of bronchial pneu-

"Oh," she exclaimed, "I forgot months old. -I'll have to go back. I promised "For two reasons. In the first I'd bring home a Charleston pawith Britain and the United States unless I do. You go on to the car. requires the free flow of capital Katie, and I'll be with you in a caller in Marquette Friday.

tatorship. I could do it-I have They had had many happy hours use.

"Just to forbid the export of again, of the latest fashions, as had burned. Trenary won 26-24. gold would not be enough. We predicted in the store windows, agreements. We would have to ery was going to be with its tower- was held in the Trenary high watch and censor the mains to like crowns, profusion of feminine school gym last week. Two prevent the export to French pap- flowers and feathers and bows- speeches were given during the er money. We would have to es- yet how altogether delightful-as meeting by Mr. P. B. Baker, entablish complete financial control to whether Mrs. Parsons would be gineer, and Charles Lewis. at every frontier. We would have pleased with the luncheon set Conto search every traveler who nie had bought as a special sur-

When you embargo the export Chamber that won universal apthe government must order new elections and seek to reduce the River was a caller in Trenary Sa-

up rather than install the capital The situation in France, illus- to Garden, Sunday, to spend the control demanded by Communits trates the weakness of democratic day with friends. and Socialists. The Popular Front processes. Leaders of both the Miss Helen Davis, who is em based on these parties of the Left Communist and Socialist parties ployed at Carlshend, spent the can hardly be re-established in France did not want the Pop- week-end at her home here. There are two alternatives. The ular Front Government to fall. ever-popular Edouard Herriot, but their radical followers among was a business caller here this leader of the powerful Radical the labor leaders insisted on pro- week. Socialist party, which is neither moting unreasonable strikes and Mr. Frank Coaster, supervisor radical nor Socialist, might or negatived the government's pat- of Limestone township, was a ganize a government of the Center lient efforts to find a settlement business caller here this week. with support from the Right. He French labor has drunk the heavy has just been re-elected President wine of success. Like our own C. Mr. and Mrs. John Laytonen atof the Chamber of Deputies by an I. O., it has not developed suffi- tended the Rapid River-Trenary

question as to bobbing her hair Not until they started to unload the car before the brick house did Connie notice the headlines and the picture on the page one of the Charleston paper that Eloise had bought.

Two pictures to be exact. A portrait study of herself that she had had made for Rodney just before the announcement of their engagement, and another, looking somehow like that same girl, yet somehow different-the girl in hour before she is to tell Bret Connie's polo coat, the girl who was the real Katie Blyn.

"ARE THESE TWO GIRLS THE SAME?" the headline queried. "It Mephisto — "the romance. Each day she told her- is rumored that Constance Corby, richest girl in the world, may be in hiding. It is possible," the eternal negative. When they are about herself. But each day wore linked in one government with on into the next, with her courage girl has been taking her place on Rodney Brandon, when interviewed, asserted this girl, supposedly "What's the matter?" Eloise

> "The matter?" Connie looked up from the paper. She tried to make her voice sound natural.

Everything, everything.

meant. She knew that this was the end warming the little sleepy village of this girl who stood here, shakinto a new activity, awakening the en, troubled, carefully refolding his defeat philosophically. A few somber dark hills, brushing the the paper again; the end of this tips of the gray trees. Wild things Katie Blyn. She knew she would have to go back, become Con-

She wondered if Rodney was to are not preparing for some sort look about for a place for their blame for this or had the newsof election. Personally, I do not home-making. And Bret insisted papers made the discovery? Rodneed to play politics, because 1 Connie wear high-topped boots for ney might have given out the story because she had run away; bejob. But my government depends ther or copper-head during their cause she had stayed so long that, undoubtedly, he had become worried. He knew that the papers, reporters, the whole world very gay these days, was Bret, would not rest until the real Con-

stance Corby was found. If it was Rodney's doings, she tude is altogether negative. The up your mind to marry me, like could not blame him too much. Socialists say they will continue a sensible girl?" This was another He had his pride. She could only to give me their support, but - thing that Bret said, more than blame herself for believing she and their buts provoke trouble. once. "I can't see why we should- could go on and on, living this They don't like this and they pro- n't get married right away. Except new life she had made for herself, pose to do that, and what they perhaps, that it might be better- keeping her lovely romance secre

She would have to tell Bret now tonight. She realized that postponement had only made this the more difficult.

Would Bret forgive her? Would he understand?

(To Be Continued)

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich. - The debate team, consisting of Jack Taylor, Jack Case, and Willard Methot I'll be sensible and make up my took place in the Trenary high

A free moving picture show will be held in the Trenary high school Monday evening. The picture will be "Deadwood Pass" with Tom Taylor. Added attrac tions will be "Singing Sam", "Barefoot Boy", and "Jungle She was not to be allowed that Food". This show is being given for the purpose of deciding on. not. After the show an open for-That following Saturday Eloise um will be held. Everyone is

situation which we have occupied driven over to a nearby town, a William Orava and Robert for some time. We have balanced larger one where the stores could Sloan were Lathrep and Rock

> Beverly Ann, infant daughter monia. The baby was only 16

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray and family of Iron Mountain have place, the three-cornered financial per. Bret will be disappointed, been visiting at the home of Mrs. agreement which we have made and Mother will never forgive me. Gray's brother, Mr. Irvin Gilliland. Mr. Emil Latvala was a business

Several of the 4-H club mem "Take your time." Connie bers, accompanied by Marian Erlaughed. Eloise had appeared as win and Bernice Crocker motored "Secondly, to control capital distressed as though she had com- to Escanaba last week to select movement requires the establish- mitted a sizeable offense. Connie patterns for dresses that girls bement of a complete financial dic-tand Eloise were close friends now. longing to the sewing club, will

the power to pass the necessary together, chatting as only two Quite a number of fans from young girls can of everything un- Trenary attended the Trenaryancial dictatorship which would der the sun and above it: they Rapid River basketball game that was held in the Gladstone gym on They chatted now, driving home account of the Rapid River gym

A membership meeting of the would have to control export how ridiculous the spring millin- Alger-Delta Electric Association

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gilliland, accompanied Mr. Gilliland's sister leaves or enters France. In short, prise, whether or not Eloise and family back to Iron Mountain, should ever decide the momentous Sunday. They expect to stay for some time there.

Mr. William Carmody of Newberry was a business caller here

Miss Adele Pincau of Rapid

Mr. Frank Hawthorne motored

Mr. John Knaus. Sr., of Traunik

Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Orava and overwhelming majority. He de- cient internal discipline to hold basketball game held at Gladstone

Lil' Abner











Myra North, Special Nurse







By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin







Wash Tubbs







Freckles and His Friends









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By Blosser

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PWA PROJECT MOVING AHEAD

Storm Sewer on Cedar Street Nearly Completed

The laying of the Cedar street storm sewer and part of the new copper water service is nearly completed by the crew of the Gould and Cross Contracting company. The Cedar street storm sewer will empty into the Sellman Slip and runs north on Cedar street to the Main street intersection, just beyond the State Sav-

For several blocks, the crew progressed rapidly until rock breaking the rock formations, dynamite has been used to blast out the trench. Air jack hammers also are employed in carving out the trench.

on River street, beginning near home on Lake street Wednesday, Lied's Dairy and extending on Jan. 26, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. River street to the Manistique W. Miller will have charge of the River. It is anticipated that rock devotionals. A good attendance is start at eight o'clock. An afterformations will be met virtually desired. over the entire route.

Until solid rock was met on Cedar street, the copper water services were not laid simultaneously with the digging of the postponed to February 4. storm sewer trench? However, after the workmen met rock in the 100 block of South Cedar street, it was decided to replace the old water lines with copper tubing at the same time as the sewer trench was being excavated.

J. The installation of the new boulevard lighting equipment also has been advancing satisfactorily. On the west side much of the wiring has been completed and side arms and globes have been installed on the lighting standards. All of the poles have been erected both eastside and west- Stars and husbands are invited to side but none of the wiring has been done yet on the eastside.

SOCIAL

Housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bowman were surprised Saturday evening by a number of friends who gathered at their new home on Range

Twenty-two guests were present and the evening's diversion consisted of playing games and Manistique Will Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman were presented with a lovely walnut coffee table by their friends.

face absorbs more heat.

NOTICE

There will be school for electricians tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Fire Hall.

DANCE

To The Music Of THE SWING KINGS TONIGHT At The

Gardner Hotel

See Our New Cocktail Bar BEER - WINE - LIQUORS

Dance Tonight

BABE'S

Dad Sanford's Orchestra

Women's Society-The Women's society of the Presbyterian church will meet at 3 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. George Mor-ton. All members are urged to be

BRIEFLY TOLD

Philathea Class-The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will meet this evening at the church. Hostesses will be Mildred Brown, Bertha Linderoth and Effie Carrington. All members are urged to attend.

Royal Neighbors-A special meeting of members of Mayflower Camp No. 10707 will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Claude Wendland, 116 North 4th street. As many members as possible are urged to attend as several items of importblock. Unable to excavate without ance will be discussed, one of which will be definite plans for Jan. 27.

First Baptist Ladies' Aid-Mrs. George E. Morton will entertain members of the Ladies' Aid of Storm sewers also will be laid the First Baptist church at her

Golden Star-The regular meeting of the Golden Star scheduled for Friday, January 21, has been

K. C. and Forester Party-The Lady Foresters and Knights of Columbus will hold a joint bingo party Thursday evening, Jan. 20, at the K. C. hall. Bingo will be played followed by dancing. All members are urged to attend and to invite their friends. A small admission charge will be made.

Eastern Star Party-Ida Chapter No. 54 O. E. S. will hold a pay to play card party at the Masonic hall Saturday evening, Jan. 22. All Masons and their wives and

will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Workers Hall, North Houghton. All members are urged to attend as there will be important matters discussed.

Lyle Burr has returned to his home in Detroit after spending the past week visiting - friends here.

Enter Two Teams In ABC Tourney

In cities, snow is covered with will enter the American Bowling day at Marinette, picked up last a layer of dirt and soot which Congress national tournament in night by Sheriff Arthur Woulf and darkens its surface and makes it Chicago this year, the first time his officers in a raid on the melt faster, because a dark sur- in history that this city has ever Adolph Manske tavern near the it has been announced.

The Elks club will have one singles and doubles events as places. well as the five-man contest.

The Elks club team will include the district attorney said. Malcolm Nelson, Cliff Cool, Jack Quick, John Kelly and Ed Busch. in jail today after being taken into Schuster Foods will be represented by Arvid Stoor, Russell Brault, Gold Aces tavern on the old Pesh-Chester Tyrrell, Emery Barnes tigo road. She was also being held and H. Peters.

The ABC tourney this year will be rolled at the Coliseum on 40 alleys. At least 8,000 teams from America and foreign countries are

maintains an observatory atop Mt. flesh with the sharp teeth. After, Harqua Hala, in Arizona, for the a hole is made, it enters the vicpurpose of studying one star; the tim's body and continues to feed



"Michael O'Halloran" Wayne Gibson - Warren Hull

Matinee Today 4:00, 10c - 25c Evening 7 - 9, 20c - 30c

Matinee Thurs. 2:30, 10c - 25c Evening 7 - 9, 20c - 30c

AMATEUR SHOW

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Get Your Tickets Early for the Lions Club Amateur Contest To Be Held Friday Evening at

MANISTIQUE H. S. AUDITORIUM

General Admission 35c

Tickets can be secured from members of the Lions Club or at Daily Press Office, Pioneer Tribune Office, City Drug Store. Bellaire Stores, Eastside and Westside

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AMATEUR SHOW **SEATS ON SALE**

Tickets Distributed for Contest To Be Held Friday Night

Tickets for the Lions club amateur show, which will be held at the Manistique high school auditorium Friday evening, January 21, will go on sale this morning, it has been announced. The evening show, at which time ballots of the audience will be taken, will

NOTICE TO ENTRANTS Entrants in the amateur contest may have any accom paniment they desire for their act in the show Friday afternoon and evening. Those who desire piano accompaniment and do not bring their own pianist will be assisted by Mr. Sanford. Entrants are advised to be on hand before four

noon performance will be given at four o'clock for the benefit of Buddy, South Second street, left no balloting at that show.

the matinee.

o'clock Friday afternoon for

The amateur show is in reality outstanding. Ballots will be col- the funeral here of their brother, lected after all of the acts have Frank Atkinson. been seen and heard, and it is at the completion of the show.

A total of \$45 will be divided Other prizes are \$10, \$8, \$7 and \$5.

Numerous calls have already been received for tickets for the entertainment but the tickets were not issued until today. Tick- Locals Lose To ets can be secured from any mem ber of the Lions club, or may be United Workers-The United secured at the Daily Press office, Workers of the Workers Alliance Pioneer Tribune office, Bellaire Stores, Eastside and Westside and City Drug Store.

There will be no reservation of seats so patrons are urged to purchase tickets before Friday so in line at the ticket counter the al weeks ago. evening of the show. Persons holding tickets thus will have a better opportunity to get choice seats than patrons who must remain in line to purchase tickets at the door.

BLONDY JAILED AGAIN

Menominee-Jean "Blondy" Ol-Two Manistique bowling teams son was in police custody again to sent entries to the national meet, Marinette city limits on the River road.

The raid was one of several team entered and Schuster Foods, made by the officers on Marinette of the City league, also will enter roadhouses on order of Marinette the ABC tourney. The local teams District Attorney Richard P. Murwill roll on Sunday, April 11, and ray, who told the officers to bring Manistique bowlers will enter the in the girls they found at the No charges had been made against Miss Olson today.

> Gertie Smith, 35, also was held custody by the officers at the without charge.

The lamprey is a mot unusual fish, Its mouth is a tube-sharped suction cup, edged with horn-like teeth. The creature attaches itself The United States government to other fish, and rasps away their

> Fifty-five miles of streets in Westminster, England, are illuminated by gas light.

You Can Learn To Save

Every man or woman who works through a normal lifetime earns many thousands of dollars. Yet only one out of 100 dies rich, only three die in comfortable circumstances, and only fifteen leave Ed S any money or insurance or prop- Mrs. erty whatever. What becomes of Vern all they earn? Most people do not know. Most people do not know how to manage their money, how to make it serve them best, how to save. The Household Budget Booklet for 1938 shows how to handle your income, be it small or large. Simple, helpful facts any one can understand, with tables, counting pages, printed on special oudgeting your income. Ten school week. ents, postpaid.

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enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the HOUSEHOLD BUDGET BOOKLET (1938).

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

Second Feature

WILL DISCUSS DISTRICT PLAN

Tonight

FRANK ATKINSON

Funeral services for Frank At kinson were held Sunday after-Mrs. Florence Williams, Rev Southworth officiating. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

Pallbearers were Herb Hamil, Peter Quilan, Frank Gierke, Frank Voisine, Fred Hinkson and Matt Strom. Out - of - town relatives friends at the funeral were Mr.

and Mrs. Soren Larsen, Mr. and 7:30 o'clock at the Gladstone Mrs. John Farley, Mrs. Frank high school. Caisse, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Holmes, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. George Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Polazzo, Hermansville; -Galbraith, Stanley braith, Virginia, Minn.; Mrs. Dora Clarke, Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilson, Munising.

CITY BRIEFS

Mary Catherine Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson, others interested in the program submitted to an operation for re- are invited to attend. moval of tonsils and adenoids on Saturday at the Shaw hospital. Mrs. Elmer Nelson and son,

stay in Duluth. contest, and cash prizes will be Rapids and Mrs. Laura Galbraith vice, camping, leadership trainawarded to performers in the five of Virginia, Minn., left yesterday ing. Court of Honor, organization,

Mrs. Jack Archambeau is a sur planned to announce the winners gical patient at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba.

Miss Ruth Swartstrom underamong the five winners, with the went an appendectomy at St. first place winner receiving \$15. Francis hospital, Escanaba, and not at the Shaw hospital as was stated in yesterday's paper.

Menominee Sunday In Mixed Matches

Gladstone lost three mixed bowling matches to Menominee Sunday in inter-city competition. It was a return engagement, Menthey will not be required to stand ominee having bowled here sever-

Sixteen local bowlers made the Menominee

	Dunlap 162	160	13
1	Fernstrom 179	147	20
1	Setusky 132	122	16
١	Madsen 161	180	20
1	Polglaze 170	129	11
	Mead 156	192	1
	Totals 960	930	102
	Grand Total-2914.		
	Gladstone		
,		142	15
		173	15
•	M. Mathison 123	140	10
	E. H. Raiche 191		2
ı	R. Warner 118		1
,	W. Van De Weghe227	155	2
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Sporrer 159	148	164	d
Seidel 124	147	194	C
Sporrer 178	170	132	1
Larson 178	170	132	r
Vogel 169	119	111	F
Lupin 231	157	174	
Totals 1020 Grand Total—2950.	988	942	6
Gladstone			
L. Olson 116	129	1113	8
N. J. Harris 153	204	172	
Hazel Bjork 135	135	149	
E. Gillis 156	154	160	1
Dot Kallerson 105	94	118	L
Don Buckmaster 169	197	196	ŀ,
Totals 934 Grand Total—2655.	913	908	4

Totals		913	9
Grand Total-2	655.		
Menon	ince		
Beck	163	145	1
Weng		148	1
Sexton	136	125	
Printze	158	176	1
Peterson	177	162	1
Nylund	154	165	1
Totals	958	921	8
Glads	tone		
J. Frantz	147	147	- 1
George Minne	160	132	1
A. Anderle	151	109	1
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ind	154	165	162
otals	958	921	852
Gladst	one		
rantz	147	147	122
ge Minne	160	132	155
Anderle	151	109	137
Swedberg		135	123
Klein	98	106	116
Long	165	134	151
otals	889	763	806
	-	-	

Final Exams Are Started At High

Final examinations for the first semester are beginning today at charts, budgets, and ruled ac- the Gladstone junior and senior high schools and will continue paper for ink or pencil record. Try throughout the remainder of the

THEATRES

A drama with music, deftly relieved by comedy and enlivened by several new song hits, combine to make "Banjo on My Knee," the picture which opens today at the Rialto Theatre, a hit screen production. Add to this a story that is distinctly different in theme and plot construction; with the locale of Tobacco Road and for characters and shanty - boaters who live, love and die on their ramshackle barges on the lower Mississippi, and the sum total is something new in movie entertainment.

The ingenious plan of a love razed maniac to murder his rival

BRIEFLY TOLD

Prayer Meeting-Weekly praymeeting of the First Baptist church is to be held at the Axel

noon at 2 o'clock at the home of Persons Interested in Larson home at 7:30 o'clock this Get Contract to Erect New evening. Scouts to Meet Latter Day Saints-The Ladies' Aid of the Latter Day Saints' church will meet at 2:30 o'clock

Baraga - Gladstone

LIONS START TO

Catchy Numbers in Chor-

us and the Dance

Routines

dance routines in the show.

'Go Into Your Dance."

Country Town" and

ly after school.

popular with the audiences.

Such numbers of the chorus as

Rhythm" are expected to prove

hearse the different chorus groups

in half hour intervals immediate-

Plans are being made to re-

The main cast includes some of

Staff Thursday

the best talent in the city. Casting

is expected to be completed to-

Members of the Women's Bene

quette, managing deputy, is to be

Officers to be installed are as

President, Mrs. J. P. Carlson.

Vice president, Mrs. Ambrose

Past president, Lavina Cowell.

Secretary, Mrs. Marian Seubert:

Financial secretary, Mrs. Roy

Chaplain, Mrs. Bert Biddle-

Lady of ceremonies, Mrs. W. H.

Sargent, Mrs. Harvey Cowell.

Inner hostess, Mrs. Z. P. Cor-

Outer hostess, Mrs. John Cow-

Musician, Mrs. Irene Stewart.

A potluck luncheon will be

Buckeyes, 4 to 3

Kipling defeated the Buckeyes

After trailing in the opening

period, the Kipling sextet came

back in the second frame to score

in a nip and tuck hockey tilt, 4-3,

served at the conclusion of the

Kipling Noses Out

he installing officer.

Woodhall.

fit association will meet at 8

Rehearsals for the Lions club

The district plan of Boy Scout 7:30 o'clock the weekly prayer organization will be discussed at meeting is to be held. a meeting of persons interested in the Scout program tonight at Chorus Rehearsal-The Ladies chorus of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 7 o'clock to-James T. Jones will act as temnight for rehearsal.

porary organization chairman. Prayer Service-Weekly prayer The object of the district plan is to provide a means of facilitatservices will be conducted evening at 7:45 o'clock at Gal- ing the administration and extension of the Scout movement with-Mission Covenant church. in the district specified through Candy Sale-The senior class the organization of representaof Gladstone high school tives of the troops and other qualsponsor a candy sale during the ified men. This plan is in opera-

game Friday night and also All civic and religious organizadance following the game. tions are invited to send representatives to the meeting. Scout mas-Luther League-The Luther ters and troop committeemen and eague of the Bethel Lutheran church at Stonington will meet Friday evening, Jan. 21 in the

Definite plans will be made for the organization of Scouting and church parlors, it was announced selection of leaders for the Buck- yesterday. eye area. Local men will be apschool children, but there will be last evening for an indefinite pointed by the chairman to advise and help the field executive Mrs. Dora Clarke of Grand on activities such as civic seracts which the audience selects as for their homes after attending health and safety, Cubbing and

tion in Escanaba and Manistique.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Magoon left yesterday for Winter Garden, Florida, where they will spend the winter months. They also plan to visit at New Orleans and various points in Texas. Enroute to Florida they will spend a weeks visit at Flint.

Mrs. J. T. Chapman and daughters Helen of Chicago and Mrs. Willis Gardner, Cleveland, Ohio, Roger Chapman, Manistique, visited yesterday at the W. C. Miller home on Minnesota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Lillie, Marquette, spent the week-end visiting at the E. A. D'Amour residence. Michigan avenue. They were accompanied on their return by their grandchild, Sue D'Amour who will spend the week visiting at Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. John Jardin of

St. Nicholas spent the week-end 63 rvisiting at the Ole Setterlund Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Williams WBA Will Install home, 1522 Dakota avenue. have returned to their home at Detroit following a several days

24 | vacation visit with friends here! and at Escanaba. Miss Willena Tracy, welfare Miss Willena Tracy, welfare o'clock Thursday evening at the nurse, returned to her home here Eagles hall for their installation Monday following a three-weeks of officers. Mrs. Belle Micin, Marvacation in various parts of California.

Auxiliary Meets To Install Staff

Installation of a recently elect ed staff of officers will be conducted by the Auxiliary to the B. of L. F. & E. at a meeting to be held at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Krout, 1507 Minnesota avenue. Bezner. A full attendance is anticipat-

The staff: President, Mrs. E. C. Krout. Vice president, Mrs. Wm. Peter-

Secretary, Mrs. R. J. Rogers. Collector, Mrs. Mary Richards. Treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Louis. Chaplain, Mrs. Robert Wilbee.

Skiers Planning Hike On Thursday

All persons planning to attend the Thursday night ski hike to 169 Days River should register at the here Saturday afternoon. Granberg Shoe shop by Thursday noon so arrangements may be made for lunch for the group.

Starts on the cross country trip three times and lead 3-1. The to the Wickman farm are to be Buckeyes rallied and scored twice at 7 and 8:15 o'clock Thursday in the final period, but the Kip-

and then kill the man who could betray him, is the basis of the story of "Forty Naughty Girls," new mystery thriller, showing as rector. the second feature. James Gleason and ZaSu Pitts have the top spots. Want Ads will get you results.

ling crew proved equal to the occasion and netted another to give them a one-goal victory. Hockey play is directed by Gordon Haga, WPA recreational di-

STARTING

Proxy

TODAY. Matinee 2:00 p. m. 10c - 25c

Evening 6:10 and 9:00 p. m. Admission-10c and 25c

FEATURE HIT NO. 2 -

A DRAMA WITH MUSICI BARBARA STANWYCK JOEL McCREA

The Screen's Funniest Sleuth and Sleuthess

Naughty James Gleason Zasu Pitts

BIRK, PERSON LOW BIDDERS

Church at Rapid River

this afternoon. In the evening at ing the opening of bids Monday members of the club. night by the building committee. The bid of the Rapid River men was for \$2,185,62 and was the

lowest received. The contract for electrical work was awarded to the V & M Electrical company, Menominee.

No action was taken on the will heating contract, it being tabled until a later date. basketball

Parents Of Young Boys Invited To Cub Scout Meeting

Parents of all boys 9, 10 and 11 years of age and others interested in the Cub Scout program are invited to attend and take part in a training session that will explain in detail the younger boy program to be held at the Buckeye school Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Cub program differs from

the Scout program in leadership and in administration, and the success of the program depends upon the full cooperation of the parents. The meeting will be in charge of B. W. Phillips, field exe-

Lindsay Speaker At Lions Meeting

musical comedy, "Sunny Skies," have been started here under the direction of Martha Jean Robin-A regular meeting of the Lions club is to be held at the Legion son of the Rogers Producing comhall Thursday evening at 6:45 Approximately 40 high school o'clock, it was announced yesterstudents are working arduously day by Vincent Johnson, club on the catchy tunes and snappy president.

> "Little merce, will be the speaker. The "Dixie program is in charge of H. J. Skogquist.

Harold P. Lindsay, secretary of

Classified Ads cost little but do a progressing well.

Entertains Club Mrs. D. N. Kee entertained members of her bridge club Monday evening at her home at 1102 Wisconsin avenue. Two tables of contract were in play during the

SOCIAL

evening with honors won by Mrs. F. S. Patton and Mrs. F. J. Miller. A delicious luncheon was serv-Birk and Person of Rapid River ed towards the close of the evewere awarded the general con- ning and Mrs. M. J. Magoon who tract for construction of a new left yesterday for a vacation visit church edifice for Calvary Luth- at Florida and Texas, was preseran church, Rapid River, follow- ented with a going-away gift from

Ladies' Aid.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:39 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the parlors of the church. A program has been arranged, included on which will be vocal selections by Mrs. Victor Goodman, a reading by Mrs. Wickstrom and a talk by Rev. Nils J. Hedstrom.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program by the hostess, Mrs. Alex Berg. Skating Party

Members of the Gladstone eacher's club held an enjoyable skating party Monday evening at the hockey rink on North 9th street. Following an evening of skating the group repaired to the Paris Cafe for lunch.

Special Service Saturday Night At Baptist Church

A special service is to be held Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock in the First Baptist church at which time the Rev. Fred Kendal, of the Christian Hebrew Mission, Detroit, will be the guest speaker, The Rev. Kendal will tell of his work among the Jews in the Detroit area. The public is invited.

Change Date Of Freshman Play

Due to a conflict with the dates of the Winter Carnival, the freshthe Escanaba Chamber of Com- man class play, "Tobey Helps Out." scheduled for Feb. 11 has been postponed until Feb. 17, it was announced yesterday. Rehearsals are now under way and are

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937-38 low 57.7		31.6	41.7	Am Smelt & R .
936 high 99.3		53.7	72.8	Am Stl Fdrs
936 low 73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7	Am Tel & Tel
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BY FREDERICK GARDNER (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Jan. 18 (A)-Recovery forces faltered in today's stock Arm III Pf

market and leading issues slipped Atl Refining

fractions to a point or so. A sharp break in secondary rail- Aviation Corp. road bonds, following action of Bald Loco Ct the Erie in filing for reorganiza-Barnsdall Oil tion under the federal bankruptcy Bendix Aviat laws, was a depressing influence Both Steel although most carrier stocks were Borden Come no worse than others. Erie bonds Borg Warner no worse than others. Erie bonds dropped 2 to 13 points. The road's shares were off about a point each, the common at 3 3-8, first preferred 5 % and second preferred 4.

A slump in December net oper. Callaban Z-Lead

ating income for Southern Pacific, Calumet & Hec one of the first major lines to re-port for this month, also was a chilling speculative influence. Can Dra G Ale-Canad Pacific Case (J 1) Co... While this company's common Celanese Corp shares were down only 7-8 at Checker Cab 20 1-8, its bonds were substan. Ches & Ohio tially lower. Chi Grt West

Volume Small Despite the scarcity of good Chi Rk Is & pac news for stocks generally, the vol- Chrysler Corp small. Transfers totalled 779.060 small. Transfers totalled 779.060 Colum G & El shares against 933,680 yesterday. Colum Pict Vtc It was the slimmest turnover for a Colum Carbon full day since December 1. The Comi Invest Tr Comi Solvents Comwith & South

Associated Press average of to 18 Comwith & South Sues was off .4 of a point at 46.6. Congoleum-Nairn Congress Cigar — resistant throughout, the former still reflecting prospects of an expansive rearmament program — Cont Motors — Cont Motors — Conf. Motors — Conf. Products — Crucible Steel — Cudaby Pack — Cudaby — Cudaby Pack — Cudaby — Cu high for more than a year. It fin- Cudahy Pack ished at 61. Ahead also were Curtiss-Wright Alaska Juneau at 12 1-8, McIntyre Detroit Edison . 41 7-8. Douglas Aircraft 44 % and Glenn Martin 2014. Du Pont De N

Wall Street appeared hopeful Eastman Kodak but none too confident that a co-Wall Street appeared hopeful operative plan for business revival El Power & Lt would be adopted at tomorrow's El Storage Bat conference between the president and national industrial chieftains.

Selling in utilities dried up notable notwithstand

notably notwithstanding signs of notably notwithstanding signs of Freeport Sulph a let-up in the administration's Gen Elec anti-holding company campaign Gen Foods

Steels and motors were only mildly in arrears. Opinions were heard of a pickup in mill operations in succeeding weeks. General Motors put in buying orders for steel to complete its first quarter new car output. Belief the business set-back would be brief business set-back would be brief. Hercules Powder it was said, inspired Detroit Edison to budget \$18,000,000 for new Houd-Hershey B construction this year, the largest Hudson Motor outlay since 1930.

Cancellation of price maintenance contracts with dealers by Indian Retir National Distillers, presaging a retail price-cutting war, knocked lat Harvester over some liquor shares. Off a point or more were National Dis- Int Shoe and Distillers Corp. 13%.

Illinois Central

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Mack Trucks

Masonite Corp

Motor Products

Murray Corp

Nash-Kelvinator

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Nat Pow & Lt

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WHAT STOCK MARKET DID Kan City South

(By The Associated Press)		Kelsey-Hayes Wh A.
Tues.	Mon.	Kennecott Cop
Advances 139	141	Kimberly-Clark Kresge (SS)
Declines 450	487	Kroger Grocery
Unchanged 172	153	Lehigh Val Coal Pf. Libby O F Glass
Total issues 761	781	Liggett & My B Liquid Carbonic Loew's Inc
FOREIGN EXCHANGE	1	Loose-Wiles Biscuit.
New York, Jan. 18-Closing No.	w York	Louisv G&E A

foreign exchange rates: forcign exchange rates:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain demand, 4.99 13-16, cables,
4.99 13-16; 69-day bills, 4.99 3-16; France
demand, 8.84, cables, 3.34; Italy demand,

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Demands: Belgium, 16.91½; Germany, free 40.27, registered 21.55, travel 25.75; Holland, 55.70; Norway, 25.12; Sweden, 25.77; Denmark, 22.22; Finland, 2.22; Switzerland, 23.10; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.54½; Greece, 9.21; Poland, 19.00; Mother Lode C M Mother Lode C M Switzerland, 23.10; Spain, unquoted; Pois Montgom wart tugal, 4.54%; Greece, 921; Poland, 19.00; Mother Lode C Czechoslovakia, 3.511; Jugoslavia, 2.35; Motor Product Austria, 18.91n; Hungary, 19.90; Rumania, 75; Argentine, 33.31n; Brazil (free) 5.30n; Mueller Brass Tokyo, 29.08; Shanghai, 29.55; Hongkong, 31.32; Mexico City, 27.80; Montreal in New York, 100.00; New York in Montreal. 100.00. n-Nominal.

Escanabans Invest

In Savings Bonds NY Central RR NY Shipbuilding BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C. - Escanaba Otis Elevator residents invested their savings out Steel with the United States Treasury to Packard Motor Param Pictures the tune of \$49.000 put into U.S. Param Picture Savings bonds in the 12 months Parke Davis. Patho Mines. ended last August 31, the Treusury Department reported today." Phelps Dodge

This averages about \$3.39 per Escanaba resident, ranking the Polistory Flour city 42nd in per capita sales among Michigan cities with first Pub Svc class postoffices, according to Pure Oil Treasury figures. Radio-Keith-Orph

Most Escanaba residents bought Reming Kand the low interest, long-term securi- | Beo Motor Car ties in small denominations at the Repub Steel local postoffice, but \$318 worth of Reynolds Spring the Government bonds were Reynolds Tob B bought direct from the Treasury St J meph Lead

Stl-San Fran Treasury officials said letters Schalte Ret Stores accompanying orders indicated Sears Roebuck that most buyers were setting Shell Union Oil aside a little cash for future edu- Skelly Oil cation of children, the hoped-for Socony-Vacuum purchase of a home some day, or Soz Cal Edison for a long anticipated trip to Eu-Southern Pacific

Apparently unimpressed by Sparks Withington cries of danger of Government financial soundness, Michigan citi-Stand Com Tob. zens took \$20,683,000 of the 2.9 Stand Gas & El per cent interest bonds that ma-ture in 10 years. The national to-ture in 10 years the national to-tal was reported at \$4.5 100 and \$1 and

tal was reported at \$468:168,000. Stewart-Warn In a modern plane, from 400 Sutherland Pap

to 450 linear feet of wire of various diameters are used.

The use of stockings originated in the cold countries of northern Europe.

Swift & Co. Texas Corp. Texas Guif Sulph Ice. Pac C&O. Tex Pac L Trust. The Fair. Timken Bell B.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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Union Carbide	77.00
1 Union Off Cal	20.621
Union Oil Cal Union Pacific	85.50
United Aircraft	25.50
United Corp	3.12
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Unit Fruit United Gas Imp	10.12
U S Indus Alco	22.50
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US Leather A	
US Rubber	68.00
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US Steel	
US Steel Pf	113.20
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vanadium Corp	19:10
Wabash Ry	2.25
Warner Bros Pict	6.75
West Maryland	
West Union Tel	26.37
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West El & Mfg	11.75
White Motor Woolworth (F W) Worthington PAM	40.10
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		United Gas	4.1
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	9.25	country & 1hd	.1
	1.62	Raldwin Rub	6.4
	10,50	Brown F & W	9.0
	74.25	Execil Corp	12.0
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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Jan. 18 Lard, tierces, 8.50, 008c, 8.25, bellies, 11.25.

-40.00

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Jan. 18 Eggs, steady and un

CHICAGO BUTTER Jan. 18 Butter was fully Fresh: 98 score, 32 3-4 to 33; 92, 321, tende: 91, 32; 90, 3112; 89, 31; 88, 30. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 3112 in-

side: 89, 31; 88, 30. CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Jan. 18 Potatoes 120, on track 313, total U. S. shipments 750; supplies rather liberal; old stock, western stock | 13.25 | slightly weaker, northern stock about | 13.25 | steady; demand slow; sacked per ewt. Ida- | 14.75 | lab of fiset Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.30 to | 1.40; Colorado red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 1.37b; to | 1.50; North Dak ita bliss trainples, 10 | percent U. S. No. 1, and better, | 1.10 to | 1.15; cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.07b; No. 1, 1.20; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.20; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.04 to 1.05; new stock | Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.20; | 18.37 | U. S. No. 2, 2.00 a bushel crate. slightly weaker, northern stock about

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Jan. 18 Hogs 37,000, including 000 directs; market 10 to 15 lower than New York. Jan. 18 (A) — The from 210 lbs., others 15 to 25 lower; practical top 8.55; small lot 8.60; bulk 150 to 11.12 200 lbs., 8.35 to 8.55; small lot 8.60; bulk 150 to 11.10 ing sows 10 to 15 lower, mostly 6.35 to 11.60; pack-11.00 ing sows 10 to 15 lower, mostly 6.35 to 11.50; c.60; few lightweights 6.75; shippers took 2.87 8.000; estimated bulghours 2.000.

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22.87 5,000; estimated believer 2.000.
25.15 Cattle 8.500, calves 1.800; sters and year25.00 closed fairly netter; most steers 7.50 to
25.25 9.25, sprinking 2.50 upward with both long
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28.77 and feeders also fairly active at 7.50 down;
27.75 6.87 stockers
28.77 and feeders also fairly active at 7.50 down;
27.75 fully steady; best weighty heifers 9.00; light
27.75 light kinds with only a few shippers at
28.70 down to 4.00; bulls active at 6.75 down;
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CHICAGO GRAIN

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Chicago, Jan. 18—Proving more potent

as an immediate market factir than did

recurrence of Kansas dust storms, heavy

see a showfalls in Nebraska today pulled

wheat values down.

Persistent stackness of European demand
for North American wheat counted also as

4.25 a weight on prices. It was doubted that

export purchases of North American wheat

today would total even 200 000 bushels.

Execution of numerous stop less orders

for the part of Chicago owners of futures

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Boston Coppers

Boston, Jan. 18—Closing prices;

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Type 14 off to 1-8 up, and provisions un
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At the close, Chicago wheat futures after

42.75 cents down.

33.25 At the close, Chicago wheat futures after 18.75 showing a maximum fall of 1 3.8 cents 19.50 were 1, to 3-t under yeaterday's finish, May 59.5-8 to 56.324 July 51 1-8 to 514 and 19.5 to 515 and 19.5

CARRIER LOANS "Who Can Do It?" Is A Question ARE WEAKENED

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. Compiled by The Associated Press 20 10 16 10 Rails Ind'ls Ut's Foreign Net change. D2.1 D.3. Tuesday 26.6 97.6 Previous day 68.7 97.9 Month ago .. 73.9 97.0 North ago ... 73.9 97.0 91.1 Year ago ... 98.7 101.3 102.7 1937-38 high 99.0 101.4 102.8 1937-38 low ... 66.6 95.5 90.3 1936 high ... 98.2 104.4 103.1 1936 low ... 86.9 101.8 99.3 1932 low ... 45.8 40.0 64.8 1928 high ... 101.1 98.9 102.9 Tuesday Previous day Month ago x107.0 1937-28 low 1928 high

Commercial Credit 34s of 1951 have been substituted in the low-reld bond average for Baltimore and Ohio 5s of 1948, and the average revised to pre-New York, Jan. 18 (AP)-Unfa-

vorable railroad news tumbled leading carrier liens 2 to 14 points and generally weakened the bond market today. U. S. government issues, going

more than one-half a point.

The Associated Press average for 20 rails dropped to 66.6, off 2.1. lowest figure since November 1.12 23. 1933. Transactions totalled \$8.811.625. par value, compared with yesterday's \$7.042.425.

Eric issues figured prominently the first day of insection cash rates will be allowed.

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rectors had decided to ask for a reorganization under the bank-ruptcy act. Bonds of the Nickel Plate and some other units of the former Van Sweringen rail empire likewise were sharply lower.

Among Eric liens affected were Erie & Jersey 6s, off 13, at 61; Erie 1st 4s, at 48½, down 7½; general lien 4s, at 25½, down 7 1/4 : convertible 4s at 23 1/4 . down 4 1/4; refunding 5s of '61 at 17 1/4. down 2%, and the refunding 5s 50 of '75 at 17 1-8, down 2 3-8.

Other rails affected included: Alleghany 5s of '44, off 7 at 74; the stamped 5s, off 2 at 32; Great Northern 41/2s, down 1 1-8 at 87 ½; Illinois Central 4¾s, down 1¾ at 32½; Missouri Pacific 5s, down 2½ at 20¼; New York Central 5s, down 1¼ at 66½; Nickel Plate 4½s, down 7 at 45; the 5½s, down 14 at 55; Southern 5½s, down 14 at 55; Southern Pacific 4 1/2 s, down 4 1/4 at 57 1/4 the collateral 4s. off 5 at 64 1/2.

and the 3 % s. down 5 at 74. Two other roads whose liens were soft were the Southern Rail-50 way, with losses ranging up to 4 points for the 6 12 s, and Baltimore 14 Ohio with losses of two or

While a few industrials held firm, including Remington Rand 4 1/2 s and International Hydro 37 Electric 6s, most of the list was weaker.

The treasury list showed universal gains, ranging from 1-32 to 17-32 of a point. Traders said 60.00 large banks were buying.

In the foreign dollar list Japan 145,000 615s were down 1 14 at 78 1/2 and \$1,200,000 the 5 1/2 s were up 1 at 56.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York. Jan. 18 (AP)-Stocks: Easy; gold mines, airafts resistant Bonds: Lower; rails sag on Eric

Curb: Irregular; utilities improve.

Foreign Exchange: Mixed; franc lips Cotton: Barely steady; lower ables; liquidation.

Sugar; Lower; Wall Street sell-Coffee: Heavy; poorer spot de

nand. Chicago Wheat; Lower; snowfalls in Ne

raska. Corn: Higher: enlarged ship ping demand.

Cattle: Steady. Hogs: 10 to 25 lower.

No Buying Support: Curb Drifts Lower

12.75 light kinds with only a few shippers at 11.50, practical top 11.00.

1.25 Sheep 133000, none direct: fat lambs around steady to 25 lower; most decline on lighter weight offerings; yearlings ateady; sheep weak; feeding lambs atroag; bulk fat lambs, 102 lbs. down, 8.25 to 8.50; practical top 8.50; choice yearlings 7.75; bulk fat lambs, 102 lbs. down, 8.25 to 8.50; practical top 8.50; choice yearlings 7.75; bulk fat lambs, 102 lbs. down, 8.25 to 8.50; practical top 8.50; choice yearlings 7.75; bulk slaughter, ewes 4.50 to 4.60; choice feeding 20 1-8.

Sales were 143.000 against 179,000 Monday.

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693 Miss Johnson, the ad taker, will gladly assist you, if desired, as that the copy for such a manner as

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BOX. Phone 925. Hans Gainer & Sons-Machine and Black-smith Works. Prompt Service and rea-sonable. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669.

KEEP THEM YOUNG with Photographs-Children's Special, 1 8 by 10 print for \$1. Call 128 for appointment. SELKIKE STUDIO. C5

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office today for Mrs. Elmer Feidt. hen you value your FURNITURE, do you include Kitchen Utensils, Linens, Sport-ing Goods and CLOTHING? Our Policy Does. "Do It Now". See DELTA IN-SURANCE AGENCY. C15 SPECIAL ON FULLER FURNITURE

POLISH, \$1.10 size now only 69c. Phone 967-J, Fred Ferweda, 1115 Wash. Ave., or 833-F2, John Kallman, R. 1, Gladstone Driving to Florida. 1938 Chevrolet. Leav-ing Feb. 1st. Accommodation for 2 pas-

sengers sharing expenses. Joseph Free-man, Engadine, Mich. 3759-16-3t

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Jan. 18 Closing prices: TREASURY

TREASURY
3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 106.10,
3 3-8s, 13-41, March, 107.11,
3 1-8, 41, 107.22,
3 3-8s, 47-43, 198.19, 3 3-8s, 47-13, reg., 108.12. 314s, 45-43, 108.3. 348, 45-43, 108.3 348, 45-43, reg., 108.1, 348, 46-44, 107.31, 348, 46-44, reg., 107.28, 48, 54-44, 113.8,

4s, 54-44, 113.8, 2 3-4s, 47-45, 104.28, 3 3-4s, 56-46, 111.22, 3s, 48-46, 106.6 3 1-8s, 49-46, 106.27, 4\frac{1}{4}s, 52-47, 117.24, 2 3-4s, 51-48, 102.27, 3 1-8s, 52-49, 106.20,

3 1-55, 52-47, 106,20, 2 245, 53-49, 100,6, 2 3-48, 54-51, 101,29, 38, 55-51, 104,28, 2 7-88, 60-55, 102,17, FEDERAL FARM MTG. 3s, 47-42, 104.22. 2 3-4s, 47-42, 103.13. 31.28. 64-44, 104.24. 38, 49-44, 104.12

HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 3-4s, 49-39, 102.13.

2148, 44-42, 102.4. 3s, 52-44, 104.12.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Oh, come in! I'm just listening to my favorite program. Ted's sitting out in the car listening to his.'

Automobiles 1936 Ford Coupe 1929 Chevrolet Coach 1929 Chevrolet Coupe Brackett Chevrolet Co. C19 1930 Chevrolet Coach 1930 Ford Deluxe Fordor 1929 Ford Deluxe Fordor, Trunk Brackett Chevrolet Co.

1935 FORD V-8 long wheelbase 1½ ton chassis and cab. In First Class Condi-tion—7 new tires. CLARK & BECK. C19

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press
office today for Peter Hansen, S. 14th St.
ANYTHING YOU WANT—you can find in
Bonefeld's new basement used furniture
section. Oak dining room sets, living
room sets, radios \$1.90 up.
BONEFELD'S
C14 YOU CAN'T BEAT the 1938 NASH - with 65 new value features. Phone 1950 for DeGrand Motor Co. 615 Ludington St. C14

FROZEN, CRACKED or leaky Radiators given PERMANENT repairs here. Quick service. Reasonable. E. J. VINETTE. Opp. Postoffice. C10



ANT A GOOD LOW-PRICED

CAR? Clean Slate Sale!

CHEVROLET COUPE MOTOR COMPLETELY RECONDI-TIONED. NEW PAINT. GOOD TIRES, READY TO GO AND GIVE GOOD SERVICE. ONLY—

\$135

THERE ARE MANY OTHER USED CARS AND TRUCKS IN EVERY PRICE RANGE—EQUALLY GOOD BARGAINS IN THIS CLEAN SLATE SALE.

SEE US FIRST

DEAL IN FAIRNESS BUY WITH SAFETY NORTHERN MOTOR CO.

ANDREW ECKMAN
Voluntary Bankrupt.
No. 1197 in Bankruptcy.
On this 14th day of January, A. D.
1938, on reading the petition by said
Bankrupt for discharge, it is
Ordered by the Court, That a hearing
be had upon the same on the 15th day of
February, A. D. 1938, before the said
Court, at Marquette, in said district, at
10 o'clock in the forencon, and that notice
thereof be published in the Escanaba Daily
Press, a newspaper printed in said district, Help Wanted-Femaie GIRL WANTED to take care of two chiland that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the same time and place and show cause, if SALESLADY, with some experience in w men's ready-to-wear. Apply by letter only, to Box 51, Escanaba Daily Press

Wanted to Rent or 4 ROOM modern furnished apartment with private bath, by a couple,

Box 3752, care of Daily Press. 3752-16-3t y couple, 1 or 2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Must be clean, warm and attractive. Write Box 3767, care of Press. 3767-18-3t VANTED One furnished housekeeping

room. Phone 1074.

For Sale ">PRY SOFTWOOD \$3.88; Green Hardwood \$4.85; Dry Hardwood \$5.82. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1950.

C-318 FOR SALE Hardwood and Tamarack mixed \$5.00, Dry pine and poplar \$4.50 per load. Phone 956-J. A. Arbour, 321 Lud. St. 3734-14-6t mixed \$6.00; Dry pine and poplar \$4.50 per load. Phone 956-J. A. Arbour, 321 Lud. St.

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office today for Mrs. B. J. Mannebach. S. 10th St.

FOR SALE-Used Washers \$10 and up.

MAYIA: SALES A SEPVICE 1110

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FOR SALE-Used Washers \$10 and up. MAYIAG SALES & SERVICE, 1119 Ludington St. Phone 22. C15 mortgage will be foreclased, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein de-scribed as The Northwest Quarter and Northwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter of Section Seven, Township Thirty-nine North, Range Twenty-four West, excepting therefrom a certain parcel of land convey-ed to Sebool District Number Fayr, Bark FOR SALE—Two sleighs in good condition. Inquire at Art Plouff Garage, Flat Rock.

3746-Sat.-Tues.-Wed. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

therefrom a certain parcel of land conveyed to School District Number Four, Bark
River Township, Michigan, described as
follows: Commencing at a point eight
hundred feet west of the northeast corner
of Northeast Quarter of Northwest Quarter of said. Section Seven, thence running
south one hundred four feet, thence running west two hundred eight feet, thence
north one hundred four feet to place of beginning: aubiect to outstanding mineral rights Minneapolis, Jan. 18-Wheat, cash, No. 1 eavy dark northern, 1.18 to 1.27; No. 1 red durum, 95 to 96.
Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks. Family patents, unchanged, 6.55 to 6.75: standard patents, 5 lower, 5.90 to 6.10. Shipments 22,390.
Bran, 23,00 to 23,50. ning; subject to outstanding mineral rights and reservations of record, lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for eash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Escanaba, in said County and State, at the court of the court has a true of the court of the court of the court of the city of Escanaba, in said County and State, and Therefore Theorems and the court of th

on Tuesday, February eighth, 1938, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt

the danger of the current by said manager of the current by said manager of the current by the c JAMES C. WOOD, Attorney for the Mortgagee, Manistique, Mich. 3253-314-12Wed.

Look for Your Name In These Columns FREE THEATRE TICKETS

Every Day (Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only Two Delft Tickets Two Rialto Tickets

DELFT THEATRE TODAY EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY

Mae West RIALTO THEATRE "BANJO ON MY KNEE"

Barbara Stanwyck - Joel McCrea FORTY NAUGHTY GIRLS" James Gleason - Zazu Pitts

For Rent

Specials at Stores

NEW BEDROOM SUITES-Chest, bed and

vanity in these 3-piece suites now on sale at \$69 and up.

Petersen Furniture Shops

BE SURE and attend our sale of Dresser

Skirts, Blouses and Sweaters. Mrs. Thos St. Jacques Dress Shop. 918 Lud. St. C18

AFTER the skating party serve "Jimmie's Greaseless Donuts" and hot coffee. A delicious lunch. At Food Dealers or Phone 94.

The LIGHT as a feather—IT'S WARM as toast. What is it? IT'S THE ALPAGORA OVERCOAT—see it at ANDERSON-BLOOM.

Lost

LOST-One brown ski between Gladstone

and Day's River. Finder please return to Weingartner Service Station, Glad-stone. 3769-19-3t

Wanted to Buy

SECOND HAND baby cutter with top at a reasonable price. Inquire 621 N. 19th St. Phone 1071-W. 4 8770-19-21 RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladatone of William Carbeilson.

Press office today for William Gabrielson WANTED HIDES—Get more for your hides by selling to Geo. Nimzinsky Hide Co., 225 N. 14th St. Phone 1403-W. C-19-6t

Legals

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES Western District of Michigan Northern Division

Press, a newspaper printed in said district

any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. And it is Further Ordered by the Court.

That the Clerk shall send by mail, to all known creditors, copies of this order, ad-dressed to them at their places of residence

3768-Jan. 19-26, 1938

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the condi-tions of that certain mortgage dated the second day or October, 1933, executed by

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Seal of Court]

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witness, The Honorable Fred M. Raymond, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Marquette, in said district, on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1938. **PHONE 1511** ORRIE J. SLUITER. Clerk. By FRANK G. JENKS, Deputy Clerk. THE DIAMOND CLINIC

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Announcement

Gray Transportation Co. Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marinette, Green Bay - 10:05 a. m. laily, Central Standard Time.

Jordan Cagers Nose Out Northern; Score, 45-41

FREE THROWS MARGIN OF WIN

Catholic Quint Drives to Victory During Last Half

Making good use of their free throw chances, five Jordan college cagers outlasted 13 youths from Northern State Teachers -college last night at the junior high school the Meneminee quintet winning by a score of 45-41 in a fast and interesting basketball game. The crowd, though not large, was quite appre-ciative of the brand of basketball displayed.

Led by Steffin and Anderson, two of the outstanding boys on the floor, the Menominee cagers put on a second half drive to cop the victory after being behind most of the first half. Steffin, a diminutive southpaw, displayed a beautiful dribble and was effective in under-the-basket work, dropping in eight field goals during the game. These, combined with his six free throws, gave him 22 points for high honors. Anderson, Jordan guard, was second high, scoring 13 points. The brunt of the Northern attack was carried by Goodney, former Ishpeming star who dropped in five field goals. Lead Changes Often

In the final half, the lead changed hands five times and was tied twice. Late in the second frame, with the score tied at 35-all, Steffin dropped in a free throw and Bob Hamm, local colored boy, came through with a field goal to give the Menominee crew a 37-35 advantage. Anderson brought it to 39 with a nifty shot from near the basket but Northey slid one in from the side. Steffin caged another free throw to make it 40-37 and Bob Villemure, former Newberry boy, brought Northern to Northey tied the score up for Northern with another side shot.

With things getting hot and the Teachers closing in on the defense. Steffin slipped away for a field goal and Anderson closed the game with another to give Jordan a sweet and well-earned victory. The lineups and summary

Tressel Wagner 1 N S. T. C. Abo Soli Villemure 2

Totals 18 5 Officials: Nordberg, M. S. C., and Kresky, George Washington,

BOXER VENTURI **GIVEN 90 DAYS**

New York Suspension **Follows Bout With** Armstrong

Venturi, knocked out in his non- Potz 1 title bout with featherweight champion Henry Armstrong in Madison Square Garden last Wednesday, was suspended for 90 days today by the New York state athletic commission which decided the bout had an "unsatisfactory ending."

Carmine Tarrentino, Venturi's manager, drew a like suspension and in addition was given 30 days for letting his man weigh in at more than the 135 pounds called for in the contract. Venturi automatically was suspended for 30 days when he failed to make the weight.

"We found nothing to indicate dishonesty on the part of Venturi or his handlers," said Chairman John J. Phelan, "but the penalty was decided upon because of the unsatisfactory ending."

Venturi fell to the floor after Armstrong had landed a low blow in the sixth round of their tenrounder. Although he apparently was suffering tremendously, he leaped nimbly to his feet immediately after the knockout count was

Referee Arthur Donovan, who said several illegal blows were struck, told the commission he saw no evidence of dishonesty, but added he believed Venturi "might" gers in the biggest deal of the ma-

have got up sooner than he did. Two physicians disagreed on both the location and seriousness of the blow which floered Venturi. Pending today's decision, Ven-

turi's purse of \$6,150 had been impounded by the commission. money will be paid him.

CONTRACT REJECTED

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 18 (P) Bonura, Jack Hayes and Boze Ber-

Thousands Thrilled at Ski Jump



A leap of 172 feet gave Birger Rudd, of Norway, left above, the Class A title in the International within one point with a side shot. Ski Tournament held at Cary Hill, Fox River Grove, Ill., as a crowd of 25,000 winter sports enthusiasts, Steffin added still another free shown at right, gathered to see the world's best ski jumpers in action. Rudd was Olympic champion in throw, his sixth of the game, and 1932 and 1936. Snow shipped from Escanaba was used on the slide.

GIRLS BEATEN

Manistique Cagers Win 26 to 25, in Benefit Battle

The Manistique All Stars, comosed of players from Basketball League, defeated the "Stars of the World," traveling girls' team, 26 to 25, in a benefit game Monday evening at the high school auditorium.

The girls were obviously no match for the men but they put on a good show, with the cooperation of the local team, and it was only in the final minute of play that the

The Stars of the World will play at Nahma Friday night and at Rock

The summary follows:

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	Dugas	. 2	0	
	Ekdahl	. 0	0	
	Rogers	3	0	

New York, Jan. 18 (AP)-Enrico Berger 1 Totals 13 Score by periods:

World Stars 4 11 18 25 Manistique 6 14 17 26 one-year contract at "between Officials: Jehle and Gunderman. \$13,000 and \$14,000," while the

Basketball Scores

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL Bergland 34; Rockland 23. Lake Linden 32; Houghton 14.

COLLEGE SCORES Kalamazoo 38; Hillsdale 36. Adrian 53; Olivet 45. Central (Mich.) State Teachers 41: Alma 25.

Indiana Central 43; Butler 40. Marv Owen Signs White Sox Papers

Chicago, Jan. 18 (P)-The signed contract of third baseman Marvin Owen reached the Chicago White Sox offices today, bringing into the fold the last of three players obtained from the Detroit Tijor league trading season.

Outfielder Jerry Walker and catcher Mike Tresh, who with Owen came to the Sox in exchange for pitcher Vernon Kennedy, outfielder Fred (Dixie) Walker and infielder Tony Piet, signed their contract several weeks ago.

The signing of Owen reduced the White Sox group of unsigned players to eight-infielders Zeke -Russell Van Atta, pitcher for ger, pitchers Ted Lyons, Monty ard of seven neck vertebrae. One the St. Louis Browns, said today Stratton and Sugar Cain; catcher species of sloth has nine neck about over the surface, only the he had returned his 1938 contract Luke Sewell and outfielder Ray vertebrae, one has seven, and one feet touch the water, and they do

SPILLING



ference as the toughest racket in standards, they get brains along the country ... the Western with rugged physiques. conference long has been considercountry . . . yearly it produces football, basketball and track teams which are stronger than those from similar schools in any section of the country . . . drawing most of their talent from the midwest, the Big Ten schools get

in the final minute of play that the Manistique team hung up the gamewinning field goal. 'NO,' SAYS SAM WORLD STARS FG FT PF

Coach of Redskins Ready to Sign at Old Terms, or About \$13,000

Washington Redskins within a few l

the Dizzy Dean of the gridiron and was anxious to sign his con- uie played, there is not an undetract as soon as George Preston Marshall, Redskin owner, arrived in Dallas this weekend.

Baugh said he had two salary alternatives. One calls for a flat, other is a three-year-renewal of his old terms. The "old terms," Baugh hinted, amounted to approximately \$727 per game. "Me get \$25,000? Who ever

heard of such a thing? It's the bunk-just publicity," Baugh said. "Salaries just don't come that high in professional football. The those big fellows slam you around Madison, Wis., last Sunday. on the tail end of every pass. Guess maybe I earned

pointed toward a coaching career. ly.

Granadas To Play In Garden Tonight

The newly-organized Granada of former high school stars, will and fourth by Erickson of Iron travel to Garden this evening to Mountain with 97 feet. play the strong Garden village

meet at the corner of 13th and Lud- was 178 feet. ington at 6:45 p. m. tonight.

Sloths are the only mammals that depart from the rigid stand-

We should like to nominate a big, tough athletes . . . and, becoaching job in the Big Ten con- cause of their high scholastic

> If you doubt the calibre of Big Ten basketball this season, just take a look at the performances of the various team . . . Minnesota, co-champs last year with Illinois, went east and amazed the stald sea-boarders with their flashy play in defeating Long Island U., New York U. and other of the strongest teams in the east . . . then the Gophers turn right around in their own league and take three defeats on the schnozzle . . just when everyone is beginning to count them out, they bounce back Monday night to

trounce a strong Illinois team. Michigan ran through a lengthy string of pre-conference games in the east and midwest with but one defeat . . . then, after winning three straight conference victories, they get trounced by Wiscon-Dallas, Tex., Jan. 18 (P)—Slin-sin, a team which has shown some gin' Samuel Adrian Baugh punc- terrible basketball . . . North-

ary demand today by announcing lousy (pardon the French) in agon, Pickford, Stephenson, St. he probably would sign a three-cop three consecutive conference | Ignace and Vulcan. | Victories | Vi before Purdue, a team which was The lanky football pitcher said don't think Big Ten coaching is a he had no intention of becoming headache, just consider the fact that, with less than half the schedfeated team in the conference . . Hector, my headache pills,

> Local Youth Cops Ski Jump Event At Madison Sunday

amount I made in my first year Third avenue north, copped the was very good for a youngster. Class D event in the annual ama-It's tough going through-having teur ski jumping meet held at Sullivan's winning leap of 134

that feet bettered the marks in Classes Baugh said he still had his plans were 108 and 127 feet, respective-

Sullivan, who has jumped for about three years, leaped 94 feet while Rapid River will clash with in his first attempt, 108 in his second and 134 in his final jump. Second place in Class D was won by Ralph Larson of Iron Mountain with 105 feet, third by Ham-Gardens basketball team, composed mop of Marinette with 127 feet

Schou, Embs, Hansen, Engstrom, were not good Sunday, the soft Peltin, Pelletier, Manager and snow making the hill slow. The Coach Connelly. The team will best jump in the Class A event

Sullivan is entered in the Munising ski meet on February 20."

Weight of the water strider in sect is so minute that, as it travels not even penetrate the film.

IN BEST RECORD

Ishpeming Cagers Have Sensational Success **Under Coach**

C. C. Watson, coach of the Isheming high school cagers who will play the Eskymos here Friday night, has the greatest record as a coach of the cage sport of any in this section of the country. Perhaps the best testimonial

of his coaching ability is attested by the fact in the past 14 years his teams have won ten district tournaments and finished second in the other four. His teams won Upper Peninsula championships in 1927, 1932, 1934 and 1935. Last year, they were nosed out by Ironwood in a sensational four overtime affair after they were crippled by the loss of several regulars because of illness.

Over one stretch, Watson coached teams won 56 out of 58 games played, 43 of which were consecutive victories. This string started in January, 1934 and was snapped when his team, crippled by the loss of the only three veterans, Manley, Munson and Konster, was defeated by Newberry in February, 1936.

Watson, who is considered the miracle coach", went to Ishpeming in 1923 after graduating starred in football, basketball, modest and unassuming and selemotion during a game. He is married and his hobby is contract bridge. If he plays bridge like he coaches basketball, Culbertson

CHANGES MADE AMONG SCHOOLS

Class Ratings of Many Towns Altered by Classification

Several important changes have the recent bulletin of the Michigan High School Athletic associa-

which will mean much in tourna- and Eben. result of increased enrollment in t the various schools. Michigan high schools are classified in athletic competition into four classes: A, 700 or more students; B, 300-699; C, 100-299; and D, less than 100. Under the recent classification, Gladstone will perform in class B, class C, whereas last year they

were in a class lower. According to the bulletin, class B schools in the Upper Peninsula the Rock Spartans. include: Bessemer, Calumet, Es-Gladstone, Houghton, Menominee, Munising, Negaunee, Sault Ste. Marie, Stambaugh and

Wakefield. Class C schools are: Baraga, Crystal Falls, Dollar Bay, Eben, St. Joseph of Escanaba, Ewen, Felch, Gwinn, Harris, St. Ambrose of Ironwood, L'Anse, Baratured the publicity bubble sur-rounding his alleged \$25,000 sal-lousy (pardon the French) in Richard Stephenson St

> Class D schools in the peninsula include: Alpha, Amasa, Bark River, Bergland, Brimley, Carney, Channing, Chassell, John Doelle G. Larson ---of Chassell, Cooks, Daggett, Grand Marais, Garden, Ripley, Bates of Iron River, Kenton, Marenisco, Mass, Michigamme, Nahma, National Mine, St. Paul of Negaunee, Palmer, Powers, Quinnesec, Rapid River, Rock, Trenary, Creek and Watersmeet.

DOUBLEHEADER AT GLADSTONE

Roland Sullivan, 19, of 1719 Uphays Play Baraga While Rapid Will Play Nahma

Gladstone, Mich., - Basketball fans of this community will be C and B, where the longest jumps treated to a double-headed attraction here Friday night. Gladstone will meet the Baraga Parochial quint of Marquette

Nahma in the preliminary. The Keilmen should have little trouble in disposing of the Parochials, according to records of the two teams this season.

Coach Eldon Keil is expected to start the same team he used a week ago against St. Joseph's 50 foot scaffold with about a 300 at Escanaba: namely, Petrovich Players making the trip will be: foot jump. Weather conditions and Gobert, forwards; Holm, center; Gabe (c) and Zervic,

Rapid River, which lost only one Little Five conference game this season and that to Trenary ast week, will make a determintory column in their tilt with in the first quarter the Eagles were Nahma, another conference foe.

WATSON TURNS Bronk Beats Illness; Returns To Football ENTER TOURNEY

"I've done a lot of wrestling more

son last fall and as my wrestling

keeps me in shape almost through

the summer, I expect to be in top

condition for another year with the

Nagurski, rated by Owner-Coach

Bears next September."

hospital for a week or so."

successful 1937 campaign. His only

regret is "that I'm not about seven

Skaters To Stage

Midgets, 10 and 11 years-220

Juvenile, 12 and 13 years-220

Juniors, 14 and 15 years-220

Intermediates, 16 and 17 years

Seniors, 18 and over-220, 440,

All skaters must be signed up

for the meet by Thursday noon,

-220, 440, 880 and mile races.

and 440 yard races.

23 Pronoun.

27 To weep.

31 Burden.

35 Expensive.

37 To loiter.

42 Year.

44 It is.

46 Neuter

39 You and me.

41 To piece out.

25 Within.

26 Soul.

"Boy," he chuckled, "just think

years younger."

his feet and ready for more ring BY EARL HILLIGAN Chicago, Jan. 18 (A)-Bronko Na- engagements within two weeks, his gurski, one of football's great all- fullback job with the Chicago Bears. time stars, looked ahead . today is still his number one interest. from a hospital bed to another season of ripping apart enemy lines. or less successfully, but football

The "Bronk," former Minnesota still is my game," said the 28-yeargrid ace and now a claimant to old giant, whose 234-pounds of bone the world's heavyweight wrestling and muscle have been knocking a leg infection caused by a rope fessional Football League for eight burn incurred in a recent match. Although he expects to be back on

Local Cagers Travel to Rock on Friday

Evening Aiming at evening up their win and loss record at three all, St. Joe cagers will travel to Rock Friday evening to play the first of a sick" when he tossed Pat O'Shocker in Detroit in 20 minutes last two game series with the Little Giants.

Friday night. Three hours after The Parochials, who have shown plenty of fight and spark under and when he arrived here the folthe tutelage of Johnny Vandefrom Grinnell college, where he weille, former Parochial star who 102—resulting in a fast ambulance now is coaching, are in quest of trip to the hospital. track and cross country. He is their third victory of the season. They already have victories over dom, if ever, shows any sign of Felch and Harris and have been defeated by Baraga Parochials of have a much better year at the Marquette twice and by Gladstone gate than it had in-the extremely high last Friday.

In spite of their three defeats, the locals have shown some good basketball. They have one tendency which detracts from their suc- what I could do for the family they can learn to conserve their with the bears!"

Interest Growing with the bears!" energy, they will prove a hard team for many Class C schools to beat this year. Lack of capable re- Fifteenth Street serves contributes largely to their second half lethargy.
In meeting the Little Giants,

the locals will be playing a team which, although it has no impressive record, has played good ball and, in all but one instance, has be known as the first annual Fifboys have turned in victories over be open to all boys and girls who attend the practices. St. Paul of Negaunee and Nahma are not members of the Bay de These changes in classification, Gladstone in addition to Trenary will be awarded according to the the hockey rink at Ludington

Rock Spartans Lose To Negaunee Grocer Quintet By 63 - 51 and 440 yard races.

Rock, Mich., Jan. 18-A total 440 and 880 yard races. of 114 points was scored in a wild Harris, Hermansyille and Felch in basketball game here Sunday afternoon when the Negaunee Grocers, paced by Thomas and Lind- 880, and 2 mile races. strom, scored a 63-51 victory over

But two of the 18 players used skaters report at rink Saturday by both teams failed to score at not later than 1:15. Iron Mountain, Kingsford, Iron least once from the field. Thomas River, Ironwood, Ishpeming, Lake of Negaunee dropped in 11 field Linden, Manistique, Marquette, goals and a free throw for 23 points while Lindstrom scored 16 points to lead the visitors. The Rock scoring was well divided. The Spartans held a lead of 29-

25 at half time but a 23 point splurge by the visitors put them ahead and they never relinquished their lead.

The Spartans will entertain Grover Cleveland Alexander's All Star Girls here Saturday night.

Lauri -----L. Larson -----C. Sawyer ----- 1 Viitala -----Kaukola _____ 4 Johnson -----Carlson _____ 2 A. Sawyer _____ 0 Trombly ----- 1 Rabideau ---- 2 Totals _____ 23 Hakkarainen _____ 3 Lindstrom -----

Holman ---- 2 Spartans _____ 11 18 14 8-51 Grocers _____ 13 12 23 15-63

Eagles To Play Lloyd Texacos Of Negaunee Sunday

The Escanaba Eagles, still undefeated, will play the strong Lloyd Texacos of Negaunee in the Eagles gymnasium here an Sunday evening, it was announced by Manager Johnson last night. The Eagles to date have scored wins over the Rock Spartans, Nahma, Garden city team, Roamer Girls of Chicago, the Nahma Delta Brews and the Bevenocs and are undefeated in the city

On last Sunday afternoon the Eagles trounced the Nahma Delta Brews to the tune of 40 to 18 in a rough game on the Nahma clubhouse floor. Off to a 12 to 5 start never headed. George (Yutch) Anderson was high scorer with 12 The charging rate of the battery points to his credit and Beauchamp should be reduced if -it over- took the scoring honors for the Nahma boys with nine points.

KEGELERS WILL

County Bowling Teams in Chicago Meet, April 15, 16

teams are entered in the American Bowling Congress to be held champiouship, is convalescing from down tacklers in the National Pro- at Chicago this spring. The teams will bowl there on April 15 and seasons. "I had a pretty good sea-Held in the mid-west for the

Four Delta county bowling

first time in years, the national tourney is expected to draw a record list of competitors. Teams entered are the Johnson Service Station of Gladstone and

George Halas of the Bears as one Beers, and Arcadians of Escanof the ten greatest all-time players, grinned and remarked that he All teams will bowl in the five must be getting soft" as he told man, doubles and singles events. how he happened to be flat on his The team rosters and pairings

the L. & L. Trucking Co., Delta

or doubles competition follow: "I've had my nose pushed all over Johnson's Service Station-five my face, suffered numerous fracman: William Klein, W. S. Skeltures and have taken about everylenger, Earl H. Raiche, Vincent P. thing football had to offer without Johnson and Walter Van De much trouble," he said, "and then, doubles: Raiche and Weghe; I get a rope scratch and land in a Johnson, Klein and Van De Weghe, Skellenger and J. An-Nagurski revealed he was "plenty

drews. L. & L. Trucking-five man: Wm. Puckelwartz, J. Andrews, G. Belanger, J. Bink and Al Meiers; the match his temperature was 99.6 doubles: Puckelwartz and Belanger, Bink and Meiers.

olwing morning it had soared to Delta Beers-five man: P. Bernard, F. Olmsted, E. Berry, Ewald Nelson and P. Christenson: dou-Nagurski thinks football will en- bles: Bernard and Berry, Nelson joy its greatest season next fall and and Christenson, Olmsted and A. thinks the professional game will Anderson.

Arcadians - five man; Ed Moersch, Lester Brotherton, Art Anderson, C. J. Sawyer and Earl Taylor; doubles: Moersch and Brotherton, Sawyer and Taylor.

In Fancy Skating At Escanaba Rink

Indications of a growing inter-Races Saturday est in fancy skating are seen at the Escanaba ice rinks, and last night a session of fancy skating There will be a skating meet to practice drew 15 or 20 participants. Formation of a fancy skatbeen beaten by a narrow score, teenth street speed skating novice ing club is being considered. Three points difference would championships at the Fifteenth Trainers experienced in the art been made in class ratings of Up- have turned defeats by Trenary street rink Saturday, Jan. 14th of trick skating are available, and per Peninsula schools according to and Eben into victories. The Rock beginning at 1:00. This meet will all those interested are invited to

> The fancy skating group will while losing to Rapid River and Noc Speed Skating club. PC points meet again tonight at 7:30, when standard point chart. Class, ages, park will be available for use, and events for each are as fol- Later, it is expected to have times set aside for practice on the large

HOCKEY SCORES

National League New York Rangers 3; Montreal Canadiens 1. Boston 5; Chicago 1.

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American Association Minneapolis 5; St. Louis 1.

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17 Musical note. 55 Constellation. 57 To soar. 20 His violins 59 Measure of are still - prized. 60 Postscript. 21 Battering 62 Morindin dye.



Counted as Needing

Employment

John D. Biggers, administrator of

the unemployment census .con-

ducted November 16-20, reported

to President Roosevelt here today.

they were working on WPA, CCC

NYA or other work relief jobs

partly employed but wanted more

The report thus indicated that

1,202 persons needed jobs or ad-

ditional work in the city. Popula-

tion of Escanaba in 1930 was

However, said Biggers, the num-

ber of totally unemployed persons

because a door-to-door check of

routes indicated that the volun-

tary census was about 72 percent

Biggers declared that the true

figure would probably lie some-

where between the low figure of

the voluntary registration and the

high figure of the house-to-house

vere filled out and returned.

nen and 76 women.

Another factor that would make

By sex, the number of unem-

ployed in the city of Escanaba

were: 348 men and 130 women to-

Jobs will not have to be provid

Figures for local communities

ere so voluminous that Biggers'

omplete tabulation, about three

weeks after the first report on the

national unemployed total was

week-end from the county jail aft-

Unless Connelly requests

hearing, federal officials said his

case would be heard on the April

term of federal court which will

The former postal clerk was re-

turned to the county jail here on

January 10 from New York by

held there for several days. He

had been apprehended aboard the

When the Susquehanna river

overflowed its banks in Septem-

ber, 1787, Harrisburg, Pa., was

swollen stream having carried the

ripe pumpkin crop of the up-river

Wyoming valley into the settle-

flooded with pumpkins,

be held in Marquette.

submitted to the White House.

organization has just been able to

of total unemployment.

DeFalla-Kreisler 1.950,000 people on 1,864 postal

An additional 406 reported that

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Epidemic

A wave of simple colds and at-

tendant serious diseases through-

out the city and county yesterday

brought a word of warning and

advice from Dr. Roelof Lanting,

director of the county health unit.

"should be forced to remain home

under close supervision of the

parents and, preferably, should

remain in bed. A day's rest at the

start of a common cold very often

will do more towards arresting its

progress than all usual remedial

attempts with medicines. At the

slightest suspicion of a cold de-

veloping into something more

serious, parents should not hesi-

tate to call the family physician."

tions are the result of a failure to

provide proper preventatives in

the case of common colds. Dr.

Lanting pointed out that the big

problem in the case of common

colds is that so many other seri-

ous diseases start with symptoms

Supt. of Schools John A. Lem-

students, or approximately 13 per

cent of the total enrollment, were

absent from sessions on Monday.

The largest number was absent

because of common colds al-

though numerous cases of chicken

pox and whooping cough were

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them weak and listless.

reported.

plug.

Pneumonia and sinus complica-

of colds,"

"Children with the first signs

said Dr. Lanting,

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. POISSON

Pioneer Escanaba Woman Dies at 83; Final Rites Friday

the home of her son-in-law and from association officials. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. | Anderson is eligible, along with Prval, 1313 First avenue north, three other vice governors from Tuesday morning at 11:17 the Upper Peninsula, for election week's serious iliness.

Mrs. Poisson was born in Three tors. Rivers. Canada, July 23, 1854. At a meeting in Ishpeming on and she came to Escauaba with December 12, the Upper Peninher husband in 1873, residing sula was divided into four subhere continuously from that time, districts with a vice governor a period of sixty-five years. For named to represent each, Within the past seventeen years she had the next few days, announcement made her home with Mr. and Mrs. will be made as to which of the

church and was active for many board of governors. Previously, years in parish affairs.

Mrs. J. F. Pryal: Mrs. Erick Nantel, Mrs. Jom Woodfild and Mrs. Blanchette, Minneapolis; Mrs. B. L. Ribble, Sloux City, Ia.: and Mrs. William Roland of Oconto, Wis.; one son, Joseph Fish, of Wells; one sister, Mrs. Mary Papineau, of Minneapolis and two brothers. Henry and Arcade Countigney. Escanaba. Twentyfour grandchildren and four great grandchildren also survive. A daughter, Mrs. Charles Cotnoir, died several weeks ago.

The body was taken to the Degnan funeral home to be prepared for burial and will be returned to the Pryal residence at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock Wilmer Goodman, 42, of 308 Painter and Decorator at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. South 13th, who had been suffer-Joseph E. Guertin officiating, ing from a prolonged illness. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery beside the body of her husband, who died July 24, 1917.

eyes, and subsequent generations sho wno trace of external eyes.

Water lillies are not lillies; they are more closely related to the buttercup.

The accordion was invented in Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

THANKS, TEACHER

THAT OLD HEAD

COLD FEELS BETTER

ALREADY

LISTEN COLD CATCHERS READ THIS

Anderson Named Vice Governor Of U. P. Group

C. Arthur Anderson. per Peninsula Embalmers and Mrs. Jane Poisson, 83, one of Funeral Directors' Association, the city's oldest pioneers, died at according to word received here

Her death followed a to the state board of governors

four has been selected to repre-She was a member of St. Anne's sent the peninsula on the state the peninsula has not been represented on the board.

Anderson represents Delta. Menominee, Dickinson and Schoolcraft counties; J. B. Chappell of Ironwood represents Gogebic and Iron counties; Elizabeth Cane of Ontonagon was chosen from Houghton, Ontonagon and Baraga counties; and Albert E. Swanson of Marquette was selected from Alger, Luce and Mar-

Wilmer Goodman, 42, Summoned By Death

morning at Newberry to claim

The survivors include the father, Chris Goodman; a brother Godfrey; and four sisters, Lillian of Escanaba; Mrs. Ben Swanson, Fish living in the waters of Whitehall; Mrs. B. F. Bissing, ward Fuller, Jewel street, died dark caves lose the use of their Verduga, Calif.: Mrs. Elwood yesterday at his home after an ill-Erickson, Gladstone.

The body was taken to the Anlerson funeral home and will lie area since 1897. in state until the time of the funeral, arrangements for which will be completed today.

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Kayla Mitzel, Violinist, CENSUS REPORT Gives Concert Tonight ON CITY ISSUED

at the William W. Oliver memorial auditorium in the junior high school at 8:15 o'clock by Miss Kayla Mitzel of Hollywood, popular young violinists who is said corded such enthus:asm. to be as beautiful as her playing is effective.

In the spring of 1933, Kayla Mitzel at the age of 17, made her Chaconne _____Bach first tour of northern Europe, apof embalmers and funeral direc- pearing in sixteen recital and orchestral engagements. She was hailed with such clamor that she was instantly re-engaged in practically every city in which she had played. That same year, in the fall, she made her debut in

The Hague. Before these and most critical audiences, her position as an artist was definitely Nocturne established.

Kalya Mitzel made her bow to under Sir Henry Wood in the Hol- Danse Espagnole (La Vida Breve) lywood Bowl, Los Angles. She ap-

The second in a series of com- peared later in concert in Los munity concerts will be presented Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Vancouver, followed by a Canadian tour embodying thirtyfour concert appearances in a four month period. Rarely has any artist been ac-

The evening's program will be as follows:

(For violin alone) 11 III Concerto (First Movement) ... ----- Brahms and 318 signified that they were

foremost European capitals Gavotte _____ Gluck-Brahms -London, Berlin, Amsterdam Malaguena ----- Lecuono Mr. Sanford Schlussel

Intermission

---- Chopin-Milsten 14,524. Flight of the Bumble Bee ------- RimskyKorsakoff-Hartmann an American audience as soloist Pantomime __DeFalla-Kochanski was undoubtedly greater than this

-:- Munising News -:-

OLD RESIDENT, D. FULLER DIES

Lived in Munising Area Since 1897

Munising, Jan. 18-David Edness of a year and four months. Mr. Fuller had resided in this

Mr. Fuller was born in Orangeville, Ontario, Canada, on August he entered the University hospital made. nine months ago and remained there for two months then returning here. Mrs. Fuller died in 1933. One son, John, of Munising,

three brothers, James of Toronto, Amos of Orangeville, John whose residence is unknown and a brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. verse City, survive him.

he Odd Fellows lodge. Funeral services will be held on

in the nose-it helps to prevent many colds, or to throw off head Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock colds in their early stages. Even rom the Bowerman's Funeral when your head is all clogged up from a cold, Va-tro-nol brings Home, Rev. W. G. Prout will officiate at the services. Pallbearers comforting relief-lets you breathe will be members of the Odd Fellows lodge.

TAPOLA-SANDSTROM Chatham, Jan. 18-The marriage of Miss Edna Tapola and Shirley Sandstrom, of Chatham,

was performed on December 18 in

Miss Marian Tapola and Miss unite Johnson were the bridesnaids and Carl Sidbeck and Wiliam Lindquist attended

Mr. and Mrs. Sandstrom were the guests of honor at two wedding dances in Eben and a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandstrom will reside in Rumely.

Recreation Chief Talks At Munising tally unemployed; 371 men and

Munising, Jan. 18-Mrs. Zania and 277 men and 41 women par-Rivers, of Escanaba, supervisor tially unemployed. for WPA recreational activities 22, 1864. When he was about 22 for Delta and Alger counties, will ed for all these people in order to years old he came to the United speak to recreational workers here end unemployment, Biggers said. States living at Traverse City. In on Thursday, Mrs. Rivers, who re- Usually, where a breadwinner of 1897 he came to what is now cently took up the supervisor's po- a family is unemployed there are Munising. He was a fireman on sition will meet with all Alger two or more members of his famthe Lake Superior and Ishpeming county WPA recreational leaders ily seeking work. If the breadrailroad and then became a paint- and discuss points of the program winner returns to work, the others er and decorator, a vocation he with them. The meeting will often withdraw from the labor was following when taken ill. He probably be held in the Mather market. became ill about a year and a half high school although no definite ago. He went to Ann Arbor where arrangements have as yet been

Use Of Skating Rink Granted Hockeyists

Munising. Jan., 18—Permission was granted to George S. Baldwin for the exclusive use of the muniand Mrs. Henry Wilkins, of Tra-leipal skating rink during certain hours by a junior hockey team He was a member of the Metho- and the report of Chief of Police list Episcopal church here and of Alfred Engman was read and accepted at the meeting of the city commission on Saturday.

The junior hockey team, which will be sponsored by Mr. Baldwin, was granted exclusive use of the municipal ice rink on Tuesdays er bond of \$5,00 was furnished. and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p. m. and on Sundays from 1:30 to 3 p. m. when they have a regular game scheduled.

The report of the chief of police covering the period January 1 to December 31, 1937, was read into the minutes of the meeting and federal marshal after having been accepted by the commission. It

Arrested and held in jail: drunk 63; drunk and disorderly. Hiner Mannatian entoute to face a vagrancy. 1. Motor vehicle viola- charge of embezzlement of a \$28 tions: driving drunk, 1; reckless check made in payment of a driving, 2; exceeding speed limit, C.O.D. ; no operator's license, 1. One hundred and forty-six tickets for violation of parking ordinance No 7 were given and paid at the city erk's office. Fourteen accidents were investigated and reports made to the commissioner of publie safety. Lansing. Twenty-one doors were found unlocked after business hours. One hundred and thirty street lights were reported out to the Michigan Gas and Electric company. Seventeen dogs were killed by shooting.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. E. P. Kling will entertain the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyteran church at her home on Onota street this afternoon. The aid will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Alf Evenson will be the assisting hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brackett of Escanaba, spent the week-end visiting with Mrs. Brackett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Baldwin, Their daughter, Helen Jean, accompanied them home:

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Ramsey were the parents of a son born on Sunday, Mrs. Ramsey is Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Johnson's daugh-

The Methodist Ladies Aid will hold a regular meeting this afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. George A. Baldwin and Mrs. Oscar E. Oie will be the hostesses.

The Cooperative club will sponsor a public bingo party in the Labor-Hall on Friday evening.

LUOMA NORBERG Eben. Jan. 18-The marriage of Miss Ida Luoma, of Eben, and Carl Norberg, of Painesdale, has been announced. The marriage was performed on October 2 in the parsonage of the Rev. A. Kon-

onen at Gwinn. Mrs. Norberg teaches the intermediate grades at the Eben school and will continue teaching the remainder of the school year. She will then leave for Painesdale where she will join her husband. Mr. Norberg is manager- of the Co-op store there.

Felix Mendelssohn, famed German composer, was born on Feb-

Winter Carnival Plans Are Discussed; Various Committees Announced School Attendance Cut 1,202 Escanaba Persons

Winter Carnival, which will be held A juvenile athletic program will be here February 4 to 6, were dis-BY PAUL MAY Washington, D. C.—Registracussed at a meeting of the execution of totally unemployed per-sons in Escanaba totalled 478, tive committee of the Escanaba Winter Sports association yester-

> The tentative program calls for the coronation of the queen of the carnival and a fancy skating exhibition by Miss Adele Inge of St.

Menominee County Loses Car Plate Sales To Others

What to do about residents of the northern tier of townships in Menominee county who go Dickinson and Delta counties to purchase their automobile license plates was a topic that was discussed at a recent meeting of the Menominee county board of super-

Attention of the board was diected to the subject of car license plates by Supervisor Andrew Jurgens of Menominee, who is the branch manager for the sale of

inemployment greater than indiplates in Menominee county. cated by the voluntary census was Supervisors from Harris, Meyer, he business recession which had just set in at the time the cards ships spoke in favor of establishment of a sub-branch office for For Delta County, 1,224 perhandling plates at Powers or Herons, 964 men and 260 women, remansville. A branch was located ported themselves totally unemat Hermansville until early in loyed. On relief jobs were 1,090 men and 110 women. Partially un-

Assistant Prosecutor George mployed were 862 persons, 786 Barstow informed the board that the county road commission is making a check of cars owned in Menominee, for which licenses were purchased out of the county In some instances it has been de 35 women on work relief jobs; termined that license applicants, although they live in Menominee county, receive their mail through postal addresses at Bark River and Norway. Unless Menominee county is credited when the license sale is made, the county would not receive credit in weight tax disribution by the state.

Supervisors from the northern ownships said there were more Delta and Dickinson plates on ounty cars there than Menominee

Supervisor Jurgens said that he has suggested that a sub-branch office be established in the northern part of the county, but the suggestion was never acted upon He said that motorists in the northern part of the county can obtain their plates by mail, sending the car title and license fee to

U. C. T. TO CELEBRATE

Under Heavy Bond Iron Mountain-The fiftieth John (Russ) Connelly, 308 anniversary of the organization South 14th street, former postal of the United Commercial Travelclerk held on an embezzlement ers will be observed by the Iron and dance Saturday evening, Jan-

The occasion will, in fact, be the annual district meeting of the upper peninsula council.

dium loses half its value in 1800

Detailed plans for the Escanaba Louis Friday evening, February 4 presented Saturday afternoon at the Ludington park rink, with Miss Inge putting on another exhibition. An extensive program is being

arranged for Sunday, February 6. t calls for skating, snowshoeing. hockey and other winter sports competitive events in the afternoon, and a costume skating party in the evening. Miss Inge will do her fancy and acrobatic skating numbers both Sunday afternoon

and evening. List of Committees The following committees have been appointed to have charge of this year's winter carnival: General chairman - Fred

Branche.

Executive committee - Fred La Branche, A. V. Aronson, Bevier Butts, James Frenn, Hazen Hengesh, T. J. Lynott, and ex-officio members, A. J. Goulais, H. P. Lindsay and W. J. Schmit.

Queen and coronation - James Frenn, chairman; E. E. Edick, Harold Gessner, Mike Greis, Merton Jensen; John Manning and Wil-similar to those of the cold. liam Smith.

Throne - A. V. Aronson, chair mer reported yesterday that 398 man; S. M. Johnson, Harold Melers, Zania Rivers and Sidney Shank. Carnival night - T. J. Lynot chairman; Arthur Anderson, John Boyle, Lency Clairmont, James Spalding and other northern town- Degnan, Harold Gasman, A. J.

Geartts and Thaxter Shaw. Athletic events - Bevier Butts. chairman; Leo Brunelle, B. W. Hall, Denis McGinn, Alvin Ness, Carl Nordberg and Lorentz Schou. Special events and attractions-Hazen Hengesh, chairman; Kenneth Cathcart, Grover Lewis, Alton

Mallman and O. V. Thatcher. Announcer-Joseph Shipman,

OBITUARY

FRANK E. LIED

Funeral services for Frank E Lied, prominent Manistique resident and president and treasurer of Lied's, Inc., who died Sunday, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson funeral home where the body is resting in state. Rev. Dornfeld of Manistique will officiate at the rites, and burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery. Five brothers and one brother-in-law of Mr. Lied will serve as pallbearers.

GEORGE GOYMERAC

Final rites for George Goymerac were held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., officiating at the requiem high

The music of the requiem was sung by the church choir, Miss Eva Cossette, organist-director, with solos by Mrs. John Greis. At the offertory Mrs. John Bartel, charge, was released over the Mountain branch with a dinner the body was being taken from Jr., sang "Domine Jesu," and as the church the choir sang "Jesu Salvator."

Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Pallbearers were Frank Kobasick, Frank and John Shomin, Marko Golubic, No matter how it is packed, ra- Marko Martinac and Joseph Rat-

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