ROOSEVELT APPOINTEES UNDER

ATWOOD MADE **NEW DIRECTOR** OF SALES TAX

BETTER ENFORCING DEMANDED BY GOVERNOR

Lansing, Jan. 9 (A)-Governor Fitzgerald removed Draper Allen as managing director of the state board of tax administration today, and appointed former Secretary of State Orville E. Atwood to succeed

The governor accompanied the dismissal with a public criticism of past administration of the department, which collects the use and sales taxes.

The board, holding it first meeting under the Republican administration, accepted Fitzgerald's suggestions for tightening enforcement policies.

"According to reports from apparently authentic sources," the executive said in a letter to Allen, "substantial sums have been lost through settlements and compromises in connection with the collection of the sales tax.

Leaks Alleged

"In most instances the tax was paid by the consumer but not turned over to the state by the dealer. It is my wish that prompt action be taken to remedy this situation. I request that the board inquire into the feasibility of requiring those delinquent to furnish either a bond or other suitable guarantee of payment."

Auditor General Vernon J Brown, whom the new board elected as its chairman, said he understood some businessmen had used

delinquent sales taxes, but that a heavy fighting. number of merchants had failed.

OLD AGE BILL READY

Lansing, Jan. 9 (A)-Rep. Haskell L. Nichols, Republican, Jack- at Hankow now runs from Sinson, submitted a bill today for in- yang, 20 miles east of Lolotien, troduction in the house of repre- through Lolotien, thence southsentatives calling for a minimum west through Tsaoshih, crossing old age assistance benefit of \$30 a the Yangtze to Yochow, 135 miles month, which now is the maxi-

estimate of the costs his bill would long which cuts the Nanchang stood to include a report from Col. | confessions," Strom declared. involve if it were enacted, or a railway and ends at Wucheng, on Charles A. Lindbergh on Ger- trial will bring out the facts, and He explained he would remain democracies west of the famous statement of his reason for intro- the northwest shore of Lake Po- many's air armada, two key the confessions must be jubstan- here until relations were "clari- river as he did in Munich when he ducing it.

He filed eight other bills with the clerk of the house, for intro- reported from Chungking the es- apparent effort to remove congresduction when the legislature re- tablishment of a central guerrilla sional doubts about the Roosevelt ond on the schedule of cases to be convenes tomorrow night, one of bureau, under General Li Chishen, armaments program. them to create a new taxing au- designed to co-ordinate the activithority to take over the duties of ties of Chinese guerrillas in all nedy, ambassador to London, and liam J. Miller, Delta county proseseveral other tax collection agen- war zones.

Discount on Taxes body, which would be named the Michigan tax and reve- with guerrillas in four months of at the White House, where the Two Aerial Bombs nues commission, under his plan mopping-up activities and had president is finishing the defense would collect the sales tax, gasoline, weight, chain store, and use exercised by the state board of tax administration and the state tal commission, which now has a

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Strong winds, mostly westerly; cloudy flurries.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Rain Tuesday, probably changing to tions, today was victorious in a snow flurries in extreme west por- \$18,00 suit filed against it by tion, colder in west and in after- the American federation of labor noon or night in east; consider- affiliate of the same name. able cloudiness Wednesday, slight- Judge Mark Nolan ruled in disly colder in extreme southeast.

colder Tuesday; Wednesday con-

ESCANABA 88

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF	eCAMPRENTED THE RESIDENCE
Temperatures	-Low Yesterday
Alpena 28	Memphis 56
Asheville 28	Miami 70
Atlanta 36	Milwaukee _ 36
Bismarck 20	MnplsSt. P. 36
Boston 32	Montreal 26
Buffalo 32	New Orleans 60
Chicago 42	New York 34
Cincinnati _ 42	Oklahoma 46
	Omaha 46
Cochrane 16	Parry Sound 26
Denver 18	Phoenix 44
Detroit 33	Pittsburgh _ 34
Duluth 26	Port Arthur_ 24
Frankfort 36	Qu'appelle _ 20
Galveston 62	St. Louis 50

Showdown Is Near In Ranks of CIO; Martin Foes Gain

Detroit, Jan. 9. (AP)—Battle lines were drawn tonight between foes and allies of Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, (CIO), for a showdown in the protracted war for control of the lusty young union of automotive workers.

Over the opposition of Martin members of the UAW international executive board prepared to convene in special session tomorrow in response to a petition signed by 20 of the 24 board members.

The ostensible purpose of the meeting, according to Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes, once suspended by Martin, was to obtain from the UAW president a report on "the nature of negotiations he says he has been carrying on with representatives of the

Ford Motor Co." There were persistent reports that the anti-administration faction would seek either to impeach Martin or shear him of much of his power, and that Martin, faced with a hostile majority on the board, planned a coup of his own, possibly suspension of a sufficient number of board members to give him a sympathetic majority.

BEYOND HANKOW

Forces Join at Lolotien To Form Extensive Half-Moon Front

Shanghai, Jan. 10 (Tuesday) (AP)-Japanese forces were reportfor their own purposes sales taxes ed today to have pushed into Lolocollected from customers, and tien, 135 miles north of Hankow. found themselves unable to make linking Japanese lines beyond the immediate restitution.

He said the old board, rather than risk the offender's receiver.

Chinese stragglers fied from Local to the fires, but I charged with setting include a said 'not guilty' because I want-series of 7 blazes at Pioneer Trail chiral to the fires, but I said 'not guilty' because I want-series of 7 blazes at Pioneer Trail chiral to the fires, but I said 'not guilty' because I want-series of 7 blazes at Pioneer Trail chiral to the fires, but I said 'not guilty' because I want-series of 7 blazes at Pioneer Trail chiral to the fires, but I said 'not guilty' because I want-series of 7 blazes at Pioneer Trail s vices said, leav-

umber of merchants had failed. Japanese asserted the success Brown added a belief that bet- of the Lolotien operation enabled ter collection practices should be forces operating north and northemployed, to detect delinquencies west of Hankow, which fell Octobefore they had reached large pro- ber 25, to bridge the gap that had separated them.

The boundary of the buffer zone the Japanese are establishing to protect their major Yangtze base south of Hankow.

From Yochow, Japanese forces Nichols left the city immediate- are strung southeast along a ly and could not be reached for an sprawling line some 200 miles with secret data, which is under- vinced as to the validity of his

based at Soochow, north of Shang- today from Florida vacations. hai, had engaged in 309 skirmishes They held a prolonged conference killed 4,550.

In the Hangehow bay area, 100 this week. taxes, and take over duties now miles southeast of Shanghai, sporadic fighting was reported con- are to go before an unnanounced tinuing. Chinese started an of- joint meeting of the military comfensive against Hangchow on Sat- mittees of congress to tell what urday.

Suit For \$18,000 Against CIO Heads Lost By AFL Union

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 9 (A)-The Tuesday, rain changing to snow timber. workers and sawmill union No. 29, affiliated with the congress of industrial organiza-

trict court that a labor union can UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow and not legally be sued under existing state laws.

The plaintiffs were Edward Low Last Carlston, Carl Hoffman, A. F. 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours Conliff, Andrew Carlson and Fred Nordin in behalf of the AFL affiliate. The defendants named were Ilmar Kolvunen, as president; Charles Stark, as financial secretary, and Ernest Tomberg, as business agent for the CIO

The dispute arose over \$18,000 in cash and property which the AFL claims Koivunen and others took over into the CIO union when it was organized in 1937.

Street Cars Crush

Gr. Rapids _ 40 Salt Lake __ 24 Detroit, Jan. 9 (47) Caught Jacksonville_ 50 Frisco ____ 52 between two street cars moving many injured and hundreds of Indianapolis. 36 Soo. Mich. _ 24 in opposite directions, George B. motorists marconed in the blind-

Machine Has "Human" Voice



Telephone operator Helen Harper demonstrates the "Yoder, ew scientific marvel which can create-not merely reproduce-the human voice speaking any language, in any inflection and in proper pitch for either sex. The Voder was developed by Bell Telephone experimenters and was shown for the first time before scientists of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. Possible use for the Voderproviding speech for those who have lost their larynxes

"Not Guilty" Is Plea Of Confessed Firebug; Insanity His Defense

house.

be called in.

\$50,000 St. Mary's church

To Plead Insanity

Doctors will probably be called

Found At Detroit;

Detroit, Jan. 9 (AP)-G-man to-

night were attempting to feter-

mine whether two aerial lombs

Rope Rescues Boy

Flint, Mich., Jan. 9 (AP)-Syl

day to rescue 13-year-old Thonas

Barker from drowning after the

boy fell through thin ice on the

Tossed into 12 feet of water

the boy clung to the edge of the

ice while Price, a passerby, rated

Returning, Price tied one end to

the other end of the rope; weight-

ENGRAVER FOUND DEAD

48, president of the Gray, Ketter

er & Hansen, Inc., Detroit engrav-

automobile in a garage at the rear

BURNS KILL BABY

burns in Hurley hospital today.

Flint, Mich., Jan. 9 (A)-Wil-

Detroit, (A)-Leslie M. Gray

to his home for a rope.

he dragged him to safety.

Alfred Riguel, confessed arsonist, Gladstone was named by the when arraigned before Judge court to defend Riguel, who has Frank A. Bell in Delta county cir- admitted setting the \$1,000,000 cuit court yesterday morning on J. W. Wells lumber company fire charges of setting a series of 10 at Menominee in 1931 and fires in Delta county.

"I know I set the fires," Riguel at Iron Mountain last Armistice it," he explained.

JOINT MILITARY SESSION CALLED

Ambassadors Are Armed man. With Secret Data for Congress

United States ambassadors will go tiated by other testimony on the fied." Kuomin, Chinese news agency, to Capital Hill tomorrow in an case."

The two men. Joseph P. Ken- of the calendar yesterday Wil-William C. Bullitt, ambassador to cuting attorney, will represent the Japanese announced their troops Paris, arrived here unexpectedly people. message he will send to congress

> Tomorrow Kennedy and Bullitt they know of the Europeon politi cal and military situation before. during and after the famous "Mu- venirs or had fallen from a passnich peace." They also are exing military plane.
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> pected to discuss the chances of the second the s an outbreak of war this year in Europe. Kennedy recently said he could not prophesy peace after

the beginning of this year. While many members of congress have applauded the Rosevelt arms program, which calls for an extra expenditure of \$500,000,000,

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Motorists Stalled In Drifts As Storm Strikes New Mexico

Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 9 (A) -A rescue party pushed through snowblocked roads tonight to aid more than a dozen motorists caught in a paralyzing storm which swept the north central sec-

tion of the state Sunday. An aerial survey by Pilot Jack Carton of U. S. highway 285 between Lamay and Encino, in the isolated high mesa country east of the Sandia mountains, disclosed 14 automobiles stalled in drifts with no indication of the fate of their occupants.

At the order of Gov. John E. Miles, a rescue party using horses Detroit Resident plunged out over roads impassable to automobiles. The state counted two dead.

Kamloops __ 20 Seattle ___ 44 Morris. 40. of Detroit, was ing 24-hour storm which left snow led a pot of hot coffee over himber to death today. Police ranging from nine inches to two self last Tuesday, died of his burns in Hurley hospital today. The

IN HUNGARIAN TROUBLE ZONE

CZECHO-SLOVAKIANS WILL WITHDRAW FROM BORDER

Prague, Jan. 9. (A)-A tempor-

the Carpatho-Ukranian and Hun- of Detroit, over the week-end. garian forces agreed to withdraw the demarcation line in the Munkacs sector where fighting occurred Friday.

It was further agreed that only the disturbed zone and that an exmade immediately.

BARB WIRE STRUNG Budapest, Jan. 9. (A)-Soldiers strung barbed wire across snowcovered fields along the Hungarian side of the Carpatho-Ukranian border today and brisk military movements were reported on both

sides of the troubled boundary. No shooting was reported in the Munkaes and Uungvar districts but Hungarians reported a large Attorney Alger W. Strom of Czech and Ukranian force had moved up to the demarcation line

at Derczen. The Hungarians said a concentration of Hungarian troops near Derczen forestalled another incident such as that of last Friday when Munkacs was shelled by Czecho-Slovak artillery and the he authorized no diversion. bombardment yesterday of a vil-

lage near Ungvar. ed the judge to know that I was- park last summer, two grass fires no loss of life was reported from ship, had evolved a variety of long 700 dead after two days of n't right in my head when I did at Soo Hill, and a fire which destine village of Nagygejoce where troyed the Columbus Dieter farmit was said incendiary shells were

used. Relations Strained "Riguel's plea will undoubted-(Both Munkaes and Ungvar ly be made on grounds of - insanwere principal cities of Parpathoity," Atty. Strom said yesterday Ukraine (Ruthenia) before the after a conference with the depost-Munich settlement of Nov. 2 fendant, "He says that he is not at Vienna in which 4,875 square always in his right mind, and this miles of Czecho-Slovakia, includseries of fires certainly does not ing a chunk from the eastern or to be the work of a sane Carpatho - Ukranian end, were

awarded to Hungary.) Hungary delayed returning its to the stand to testify as to minister to Prague, shortly hint-Riguel's sanity, Atty, Strom stating that the clashes had endangered, and a psychiatrist may have to ed relations between the Czecho-Slovak and Hungarian govern-"I am not even completely con- ments.

The statement that another incident bank. The arson case was placed secwould have far-reaching conseheard this week, in arrangement ed quietly expelling citizens of the ing: other and the Hungarian revision-

Snow fell intermittently in the zone of friction. Visibility was poor but observers reported many. Czecho-Slovak forces were bringing up materials for building of G-Men Investigate pontoons near the village of Gat in a swampy borderland region.

found in a field today by a 14-Educator Is Dead year-old boy were discarded sou-Officers of the special intesti-A. Eastman, 80, Sloux Indian gation squad, who turned the prominent as a writer and lecturbombs over to federal agents, said

Prominent Indian

er with degrees from Dartmouth Saturday. one appeared to be merely a casand Boston colleges, will be buring but the other appeared oadied here Wednesday.

From Flint River brief Ilness. stester Price, 19, worked fast to-

TRUCE CALLED Kelly to Widen Inquiry In Department Of State

Lansing, Jan. 9 (P)—Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly said tonight that a preliminary check of departmental records indicated that none of the fees collected by a branch office in Detroit during the Regime of Hoyt Morris, former manager, for the use of a direct telephone wire to Lansing were ever turned over to the state. Kelly and Robert Arnold, assistant attorney general, spent most

ary-truce was declared tonight in of today digging into records afthe sporadic warfare over Czecho- ter taking statements from Mor-Slovak and Hungarian border- ris; former Secrettay of State Leon D. Case, and his former An official dispatch said both depjuty, Bernard J. Youngblood,

two kilometers (1.24 mile) from Republican, said departmental audits would be checked closely tomorrow to determine whether the state ever received any part The agreement was reached at of \$8,100 which now shows on Chust, capital of Czecho-Slo- the Detroit branch's books as a vakia's eastern province of Car- shortage, Morris, Kelly said, told patho-Ukraine, according to the him three payments had been

customs officers would remain in state department's accounting division and its business manager, change of prisoners would be also will be questioned tomorrow. Kelly said he was undecided whether the next phase of the inquiry would take him to detroit or keep him in Lansing. Records produced today

> \$3,300 from telephone users in the Detroit office in 1934, \$6,600 in 1935 and \$6,300 in 1936. "We have uncovered no evidence to date, however, to indicate any of that money has come up here in 1937 or 1938." Kelly said.

West of Rhine By Chamberlain

(By The Associated Press) London, Jan. 9 (AP)-Prime turned toward Rome tonight to continue his appeasement program west of the Rhine.

Benito Mussolini, the British The minister, Johann Wettstein statesman will discuss differences Von Westerhain, was in Budapest. between the dictatorships and and Hitler came to an understandforeign office issued a ing on affairs beyond its eastern

quences. Each country was report- wider range of problems, includ-

1. The Italo-French dispute ist league charged that "German raised by Fascist clamor for coninfluences" played a part in the cessions in France's colonial em-

> Removal of Jews from Ger-4. Economic advantages for Fishermen Drown

Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and a delegation of six, will leave London at 11 a. m. (6 a. m. E. S.-T.) tomorrow.

Detroit, Jan. 9 (A)-Dr. Charles the British party proceeds to

Dr. Eastman, author of several informed sources said the British books under his Indian name of cabinet and the prime minister Chief Dhiyesa and regarded as one were prepared to support France of the best educated Indians of in resisting Italian clamor for a America, died yesterday after a share in the French colonial em-

United States Blacklists Japan In Military Aircraft Purchases

tree, ventured out as far as he dared on the thin ice, and threw ed with a brick, to the boy, Then military aircraft in the United forces bombed civilians.

This information was conveyed great regret issue any licenses in the annual report of the na-lauthorizing exportation, direct or tional munitions control board indirect, of any aircraft or airers, was found dead Monday in his which said the system of muni- craft accessories, aerial bombs or tions export licenses now in ef- torpedoes to countries the armed of his home. Police said carbon fect give the government com- forces of which are making use monoxide poisoning caused death. plete and current information "on of airplanes for attack upon civilthe exact quantities of arms, am- ian populations," this letter said. unition and implements of war | The department asked all manwhich leave this country, the ufacturers and exporters having liam Dennis, 18 months, who pull- country of destination of each contracts with foreign governed a pot of hot coffee over him- shipment and identity of the ex- ments falling under the ban to

report full details of their con-The teport made public for the tracts to the department.

The new secretary of state, a made to the Lansing office.

STRAITS FERRY

Go to Manitowoc

for Repairs

St. Ignace, Mich., Jan. 9 (AP)-

Cleveland, representing the Insur-

States Salvage Co. Also participat

the grounded ship, left for their

cutter Escanaba, of Grand Haven.

which also aided, remained in

Near Wayland As

Elwood Fenton, 31, Shelbyville,

met death. Their bodies were re-

wore skiis to prevent the type of

accident which happened.

they were walking.

Wawatam,

the North

showed that the state received Wawatam Damaged; Will

Morris said he made three pay ments after taking office in 1937 before receiving instructions to divert the money for political purposes. Youngblood denied that any payment was received after January 1, 1937, and said of Mackinac shoal and, after an is seriously ill and the other con-

PRIME MINISTER SEES MUSSOLIN the forward wheels and damaged bow plates. Insurance representatives said the vessel would go to

the Manitowoc shipyards tomor-Appeasement Continued row. before noon today by the combinguard cutters and her own pow-

ing in the examination were In conferences with Premier Steamboat Inspectors Bernard J. Gellick and Edwin C. Ewing of Marquette. ing of railroad cars and automo-

Those differences encompass a

2. The Spanish civil war. 3. Removal of

Italy in the near east.

A significant stop "for tea" will be made in Paris with Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet before Rome for the visit which will extend from Wednesday through

Chamberlain conferred with his key ministers today and well-

Power Life Boat Taken To Manistee Muskegon, (A)-A new 36-foot power life boat will leave here

Tuesday morning on a 70 mile trip up Lake Michigan to the Washington, Jan. 9 (A)-Con-, first time a circular letter the Manistee coast guard station gress learned today that "moral state department sent last July 1 where it will be placed in use. sanctions" invoked by the state to all aircraft makers and ex- Launching of the craft, which was department against countries porters asking their cooperation shipped to Muskegon by rail, was bombing civilians have virtually in keeping planes out of the supervised Monday by W. W. Benshut off Japan's purchases of hands of nations whose armed nett, commander of the coast guard district. "The department would with

Abolition Of ERA Is Urged At Ionia

Ionia, Mich. (A)-Abolition of of the Ionia county board of suwelfare administration to the su-

HOPKINS WILL **BE SUMMONED** FOR WPA QUIZ

SENATORS BATTLE OVER POLICIES OF NEW DEAL

Washington, Jan. 9 (A) The enate commerce committee decided today to ask Harry Hopkins some questions-possibly pointed ones-on politics in relief before passing upon his fitness to serve

as secretary of commerce. It voted to summon the former administrator of WPA for hearings Wednesday. This was an outstanding development of a day which also produced clashes in house and senate over new deal

The house, in a brief session, ran into a spirited debate on spending and other subjects, which ended somewhat abruptly when Rep. Allen (D-Pa) chided the participants for engaging in

"petty bickering and cheap poli-Murphy In Spotlight

The senate meanwhile was listened to an argument by Senator Bridges (R-NH) that President Roosevelt had no right to depose Arthur E. Morgan from the board of the TVA, that consequently no vacancy exists, and that therefore the senate should not confirm the appointment of former Senator James P. Pope as Morgan's suc-

Accusing Bridges of "hatred and malice against TVA," Senator A rescue fleet of tugs and coast- Norris (Ind-Neb) asserted that guard cutters freed the car ferry failure to act on the Pope nomina-Chief Wawatam today from her tion might ruin TVA because, of six-day imprisonment on a Straits its two remaining directors, one inspection for damage, she was sequently overburdened with

ordered out of service for repairs. work. A diver discovered that the In addition, arrangements were made during the day for commit Graham shoals last Tuesday dur- tee action two other important ing a storm, had broken blades in Roosevelt appointments, those of the forward wheels and damaged Prof. Fellx Frankfurter to the subow plates. Insurance representa-spreme court and Frank Murphy, former governor of Michigan to the post of attorney general.

Finances Attacked The ship was released shortly A senate judiciary subcommittee scheduled a hearing for tomored efforts of two tugs, two coast row on the Frankfurter appointment at which seven witnesses. erful engines. As soon as the fermostly opposing his confirmation, ry reached port here the interior are to be heard. inspection was started under the

The commerce committee is Minister Neville Chamberlain direction of William Pelkey, of headed by Senator Bailey (D-NC) one of the conservative southern ance Underwriters and the United Democrats who have been repeatedly at odds with the new deal. Bailey said he was "not one of Mr. Hopkins' admirers."

Bailey said that anyone who had "anything substantial" to pre-Meanwhile, the ice crusher sent would be heard. He made it Sainte Marie is handling the crossplain, too, that the report of the senate committee on campaign exbiles normally carried across the penditures asserting that WPA Straits of Mackinac by the Chief had engaged in unjustifiable political activities in the last election The tugs Favorite and John would figure in the committee's Roen and the coast guard cutter consideration of the nomination. Ossipee, which aided in freeing

The flareup in the house started with Rep. Rich (R-Pa) asserthome ports today. The coast guard ing that anyone who votes for President Roosevelt's spending program "ought to be driven ou of the house." Mr. Roosevelt, he added, did not even know how to handle his own finances.

Harrington Wants 875 Million Rep. Schafer (R-Wis) asserted Thin Ice Breaks that as governor of New York Mr. Roosevelt "wrecked" the finances of that state, and added that Wayland, Jan. 9 (AP)-Two John L. Lewis, chairman of the fishermen were drowned late Mon-Congress for Industrial Organizaday in Chief Noonday lake near here, and two others narrowly tion, "ought to be in the jailhouse missed the same fate when they with Al Capone."

Rep. Sirovich (D-NY) replied attempted to rescue their comthat Roosevelt in 1930 was elected panions who were thrown into the governor by the biggest plurality water as the ice broke on which ever given any candidate for that office. He remarked that at that time, "Herbert Hoover, president father of four children, and of the Republican party" was urg-James Troy, single, of Wayland, ing that the unemployed make a living by selling apples in the covered late tonight. All of the fishermen carried planks and one

streets. Col. F. C. Harrington, who succeeded Hopkins as administrator of relief, urged the approval of the figure of \$875,000,000 suggested last week by President

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Traffic Toll

Norway, Mich., Jan. 9 (AP)-Julius Zadra, 66, was killed today when a truck hit him on highway 2 in Vulcan while he was standing on the road shoulder watching firemen at a small residential blaze.

Grand Rapids, Jan. 9. (A)-George Barlow, 63, became Kent county's third traffic fatality of the state emergency relief com- 1939 when he died in the Michimission was advocated Monday by gan Soldier's Home hospital to-Bert J. Storey. Republican state night as the result of injuries rerepresentative, during a meeting ceived Saturday night when he was struck by a car driven by J. pervisors. A measure to return K. Blandford of North Park, Deputy Arnold Pigorsch who investipervisors is now being drafted, gated the accident said that Blandford was not at fault.

Il Highway Improvement Projects Planned In Upper Peninsula

BIDS ARE DUE ON JANUARY 18

Bridge Over Laughing Whitefish River Is Included

Eleven highway improvement projects in various parts of the Upper Peninsula have been opened to bids by the state highway department, bids on all the projects being received at the local office of the department until 10 a. m., Wednesday, January 18.

The projects include con-struction of two bridges, three oil aggregate jobs and six grading and draining jobs.

Bridges of the single span type will be constructed in Onota township, Alger county on M-94 crossing the Laughing Whitefish river and in Spurr Baraga county on township, US-41 crossing Ruth Lake 4.7 miles west of Michigamme. The Alger bridge will have a 40 foot span and the Baraga crossing a 35 foot span.

Oil aggregate projects will be as follows: 9.531 miles of 16-foot oil aggregate surfacing in Chippewa county; 5.180 miles of 20 foot surfacing in Luce county on M-123, M-28 south of Ekerman north and on M-28 from M-28A west; 15.414 miles of 20 foot surfacing on M-26. Twin Lakes to Painesdale; 4.230 miles of 20 foot surface on M-28, Ewen to Bruces Crossing; 3.820 miles of 20 foot surface on M-28, Topaz to Match-

Watersmeet; 7.532 miles in Chip- the Workers Alliance, an organizpewa and Mackinac counties on ation of relief recipients, contend-Prentiss Bay southwest; 4.130 000. miles in Gogebic county on future US-2 from Iron county line northwest: 4.565 miles in Gogebic county on US-2, Wakefield and southeast; 1.553 miles on county incipient revolt in a house approquette county; and 14.877 miles against the size of the \$875,000,in Marquette and Alger counties 000 fund asked by the president on M-94. Harvey east and Deerton to operate the WPA until June 30.

LETTING IS LARGE

Lansing, Jan. 9. (A)-The state highway department announced today that it would auction off 60 construction contracts totaling approximately \$4,000,000 to the it described as "one of the largest tinued large-scale spending, it contract lettings in the history of the department.

The projects include 33 road construction jobs and eight bridges in 32 counties. The counties in clude Baraga, Alger, Houghton, Montcalm, Chippewa, Luce, Mackinac, Macomb, Gogebic and Marquette.

More than 300 contractors are expected to compete for the work, Commissioner Murray D. Van was Representative Woodrum (D-Wagoner said. Bids will be open- Va.), who will handle the approed here and in the department's branch office at Escanaba.

The road construction work will embrace 285 miles of improvements. Thirty of the projects are included in the \$4,000,000 PWA program, first of its kind to be undertaken in Michigan.

JOINT MILITARY SESSION CALLED

(Continued from Page One) others have expressed doubt that who are in real need. the size of the program is warranted.

To Discuss Report Lindbergh's report to American authorities on Germany air strength | those on the WPA have been there would be discussed at tomorrow's since the program started three or district. session, if not actually laid before four years ago, a careful resurvey the legislators. Both Kennedy and of the rolls would take out thou- Brown. Democrat, of St. Ignace, Bullitt are intimately acquainted sands of such persons. with the views held by the famous

periority in Europe. Lindbergh only recently spent some weeks in Paris, where he had the opportunity to discuss his views fully with Bullitt.

flier on the reich's great air su-

While neither Bullitt nor Kennedy has commented publicly, both have been outspoken privately in their views that Germany's air strength was the deciding factor last September at Munich, and that Germany is forging ahead building at least 1,000 planes per month

It is reliably reported that the president may ask congress to throw the defense program into high gear operation at once by an immediate large-scale allotment of funds for immediate airplane or-

ders. Five or six large airplane manufacturerers who has been building government planes now have filled existing orders and their ence. plants are almost idle. Officials believe the program can get at least a six months start if money is made available for placing or-

ders in these plants at once. Recent surveys of the airplane industry have disclosed that the plants probably will not be able to produce more than 400 military son Falls fire department, was

other year or more. These reports are said to have spurred the desire to get construcion under way without further

Smells a Rat



Harry Hopkins, former relief and WPA administrator, now receives the press as secretary of commerce, but at a recent conference he appeared to be sniffing

HOPKINS WILL BE SUMMONED FOR WPA QUIZ

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Roosevelt. Mayor Laguardia of wood; and 6.540 miles of 20 foot New York was of the opinion that surface on M-28, Matchwood to \$915,000,000 would be necessary. Ralph Hetzell, director of unem-Grading and draining projects are as follows: 3.112 Miles in Gogebic county on US-2 south of lion dollars, and David Lasser of ed the sum should be \$1,050,000,

HOUSE REVOLT NEAR Washington, Jan. 9 (AP)-The Roosevelt administration faced an

fund when it meets to vote upon the question tomorrow. Although such a decision would be an initial setback for the adlowest bidders January 18 in what ministration on the issue of con-

Members pointed out that last permit a telling blow to be delivyear, after the sub-committee had ered in the north. pared a \$1,500,000,000 relief request by half a billion dollars, the full appropriations committee restored the reduction.

Can Stand Cut Among those who came out today for a substantial curtailment in the federal work relief program

priation when it appears on the house floor, probably late this week or early next. In a statement to reporters aft-

er the sum-committee had heard appeals from Mayor Fiorello La-Guardia of New York and a CIO spokesman, for amounts even larger than the president asked. Woodrum said: "So far as my personal attitude

is concerned, I feel that WPA can stand a substantial curtailment of its program without causing any great suffering among the people

"I think there are many people on the rolls of WPA who are un- sence of former Governor Frank employable and who should go Murphy, now a member of the It was reported tonight that back to the states as relief cases. president's cabinet, would be

> Winter Burden Heavy Woodrum is acting head of the ecutive session tomorrow and pre-

pare a bill for house consideration. the Michigan unemployment com-Representative Cannon (D-Mo.), an administration supporter on the job if he wants it. It was first the sub-committee, saw President offered to Edmund C. Shields, of Roosevelt today and told reporters Lansing. Democratic national afterward that if the appropria- committeeman tion were reduced it would mean "just that many destitute fami- Mooney Gives \$10

"The testimony heard by the sub-committee fully supported the amount requested, or more," he declared. "It showed that in the Tom Mooney, whose long fight depth of winter the need for cloth- for freedom organized labor fiing, feed and fuel can not be ig- nanced, reciprocated today by nored; that industry is picking up denating to strikers in Chicago and is gradually taking on men and San Francisco the \$10 he rewho have been on the WPA rolls, but not in sufficient numbers to become appreciable until spring. In the meantinme we can't leave the unemployed without subsist-

Ex-Fireman Admits

Hudson Falls. N. Y., Jan. 9 (A) George T. Billetdoux, 47, former assistant chief of the Hudplanes per month for at least an sentenced today to a one-to-two striking newspaper workers in year term after pleading guilty to second degree arson in setting fire to his own house.

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OHIOANS CHEER NEW GOVERNOR

Republicans Take Over State After Eight **Democratic Years**

Columbus, O., Jan. 9 (P)marked the Republican party's re- year. turn to power after eight Democratic years.

augural platform into a national ing the operator only for the numstage with an address calling for economy in government and between the month of registration

The man who has been mentioned a Republican presidential possibility in 1940 said "with all our ability we shall oppose the abuse of federal power, when it means the destruction of local self-government within its proper sphere.

"There is the foundation of our representative system; that is the fundamental demand of the American electorate in the recent

"Two immediate steps are imperative in the revitalization of government. The first is to reduce the cost of government, x x x The second is the establishment of common honesty in the affairs of government.

The day was given a circus-like atmosphere from the start. There were three real elephants and many bands which marched and counter-marched in 50-degree temperature.

Loyalists Massing For Counterattack On Catalonia Front

Hendaye, France (at the Spanish Frontier) Jan. 9 (A)-Spanish government forces tonight were reported to be massing for a largescale counteroffensive against the insurgents on the northernmost flank of the Catalonian front.

The report followed announcement by the insurgents that they road 550, Big Bay south in Mar-priations sub-committee tonight had captured the road junction town of Mollerusa, bringing them to within 75 miles of Barcelona. Border dispatches said an al-

members of most continuous train of governvately that the group would make toward the Seo De Urgel sector, of the average cost per pupil in about 20 miles south of the French frontier.

ernment considered its southern flank sufficiently entrenched in the Montsant mountains, about 25 would be far from conclusive. miles northwest of Tarragona, to

> Tarragona, on the coast, lies about 50 miles southeast of Lerida. The Lerida sector has been the center of the insurgent drive. with the ultimate object of taking the government capital, Barce-

Van Wagoner Pays Capital Visit To Help Pick Judge

Lansing, Jan. 9. (A)-State lighway Commissioner Murray D. an Wagoner left the capitol today for Washington, where he

will remain until Friday. Ostensibly the commissioner's errand was to "confer with congressional and road leaders on federal highway matters."

Reports from Washington, how-1 Michigan Democrat in the ab-"As a sizeable percentage of sought in the selection of a federal judge for the eastern Michigan

U. S. Senator Prentiss M has announced he would confer with both Murphy and Van Wagoner before nominating a candisub-committee which will act on date for the judgeship. The conthe president's request at an ex- sensus is that Frank A. Picard, Saginaw attorney and chairman of pensation commission, can have

To Help Strikers

San Francisco, Jan. 9. (AP) ceived "as compensation for 22 years in prison."

Mooney appeared briefly in (Kress) five-and-ten cent store picket line and donated to strikgiven to every convict when he pressed by committee members. leaves San Quentin prison. Mooney received the \$10 when he was Burning His Home pardoned Saturday and absolved of guilty in the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing which killed 10 persons.

The other \$5 he gave to the American Newspaper Guild for

eople in the United States carry they were

ATWOOD MADE NEW DIRECTOR OF SALES TAX

Democratic majority. Four members, serving staggered terms, would form the commission. Salaries of the four would be fixed by the legislature. His other bills would:

Provide a four percent discount Handsome, gray-haired John W. on property taxes paid on or be-Bricker became governor of Ohio fore December 10 of the year in quering wind, par and pressure, today to the accompaniment of which they were due, and a two 28-year-old Jimmy Demaret of cheers from massed thousands and percent discount of taxes paid be- Houston, Tex., captured the 14th the roar of a 19-gun salute that fore January 10 of the succeeding anual \$5,000 Los Angeles open

on a monthly instead of annual resistance to federal and the end of the license year. terans preference act suspended by

the civil service law of 1937. Add a ninth justice to the supreme court

Submit to the electorate in November, 1940, the issue of whether Michigan should have a constitutional convention for general revision of the constitution.

Immunize newspaper reports from obligation to disclose to of about 180 yards. courts or boards of inquiry the sources of information on which they based their articles.

SCHOOLS WANT 47 MILLION Lansing, Jan. 9 (A)-The Michigan Education association disclosed today it would fight for an annual state appropriation of \$47,000,000 for the schools, including the primary school inter- prize money for his total score of est fund pegged at \$15,000,000.

The amount is \$2,000,000 a ald proposed in his message to the legislature. The primary fund and state aid funds this year Harry Cooper, Byron Nelson, Ben amount to \$41,300,000, a total Hogan and William Goggin, while that Dr. A. J. Phillips, executive Horton Smith and two newinadequate."

mittee is preparing a bill for pres- gether with 288. entation to the legislature for revision of the formula under which state aid is administered. Dr. Phillips said the revision

would: 1. Increase the equalization fund from 12.25 percent to 15 percent of all state aid.

2. Increase from 2.75 mills mills the minimum local contribution under which any school districts may become eligible to state aid benefits.

3. Provide full payment of high the sub-committee predicted privately that the group would make was moving through Puigcerda ing 125 percent of the average ed that Harmon would be in there the school district.

4. Reduce from 2.75 mills to The reports indicated the gov- 2.25 mills the amount deductible numerous football banquets in Deby the state from gross state allowance in applying the formula.

JOB NOT GUARANTEED Lansing, Jan. 9 (AP)-William

Brownrigg, state personnel director, told a legislative investigating committee here tonight that the present civil service lay does begun December 23, to penetrate not guarantee that the person Catalona from the west and north receiving the best grades in a competitive test actually will get a state job.

Brownrigg, who was questioned for more than three hours this afternoon and this evening by the joint house and senate committee. explained that the head of a department seeking to fill a series of vacancies in his staff receives position to be filled, but is under

would not necessarily be chosen. The legislature created the committee by concurrent resolution to inquire into administration of the state's new civil service act, and charges that the law was viover, indicated his advice as No. lated in the November election

> campaign. Payrolls Studied Brownrigg testified the civil service department would require a budget of \$620,000 to finance its work in the next two years The figure is more than twice as large as the appropriation for the first two years of its life. He said the division would start this year. a study of employment in every state department to determine whether payrolls were overloaded. The committee instructed him to submit charts showing the actual number now in the employ of the state. He will resume his testi-

mony tomorrow. The personnel director denied a charge by Senator Chester M. Howell, Republican, Chesaning, that the qualifying tests to which all state employees were subjected when civil service became effective were not practical.

"Yes, they were," Brownrigg shot back, sharply. Those who flunked the examinations were dimissed or demoted. He also defended the uniform pay schedule invoked under civil service. Brownrigg first declined to re-

ply when he was asked wiether departmental executives had given him full cooperation, then testified that he had received "satisfactory" cooperation when he was He said his department's budget \$55,000 "in the red."

ROOF FALLS ON FIREMEN

New York, Jan. 10 (Tuesday) (A) Five firemen were in ured to both charges Saturday. slightly early today in the collapse of the roof of a fire-damaged

\$5000 TOURNEY

Houston Star Captures Los Angeles Open In Sub Par Round

By ROBERT MYERS

Los Angeles, Jan. 9 (AP)-Contoday with a last round sub par Place the automobile weight tax 69 and a 72-hole score of 274. Smiling Jimmy found the stiff

The governor converted his in- and semi-annual basis, by charg- wind that greeted the field to his liking and breezed in an easy ber of months that would elapse winner by seven strokes, but failed by one blow to tie the tournament 72-hole record set a Reinstate provisions of the vet- year ago by Jimmy Thompson. Demaret, who led the field from the opening round with

> to the 18th green needing a par 4 to tie Thompson's record. Harold McSpaden, shooting just ahead of Demaret, called his approach shot and gave the today that Italy protested formalgallery of 5,000 a thrill by hold-

Demaret's approach swept over the green and landed in the fringe of the crowd. Nettled, his chip to the cup was short and he needed 2 more to get down. His

victory was worth \$1,650. McSpaden's spectacular shot gave him 71, even par for the Wilson course, and \$990 second

Thomson wound up with 283 rear more than Governor Fitzger- Harrison a stroke back and Sam Sneed and Mark Fry were tied at 285. The 286 bracket comprised secretary, described as "entirely comers, Ralph Hutchinson of Bethlehem, Pa., and John Malu-The association's executive com- tic of Girard. O., finished to-

Harmon Makes Bid For Basketball Post

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 9. (Spebrilliant sophomore halfback, has moved around to make a bid for recognition on the Wolverine basketball team.

Harmon was left behind when its Christmas holidays trip, but at 5,000 cubic feet a second. Coach Bennie Oostarbaan predict when the effects of the post-football feting wore off." Harmon's presence had been requested at

cember That Harmon is definitely "in was indicated in scrimthere" mage sessions last week as the Gary flash earned a berth on the fill six committee vacancies. travelling squad and possible ranking as a first substitute. Highlight of his showing was a scoring spree of 30 points in a scrimmage with the crippled var- the committee. sity Wednesday.

Lawyers To Submit Bill Providing For Law Interpretation

Chicago, Jan. 9 (AP)-The house of delegates of the American Bar association approved today a bill groups of three names for each designed to establish more uni- Yield to Laxative-Tonic Formula form methods of procedure by fedno complsion to take more than eral administrative agencies and one of the three. Thus, he said, to ensure to citizens adequate juthose who had the best grades dicial review of bureaucratic de-

cisions. The neasure, covering much of the cortroversial field of administrative law, had been under consideration by the association for

more than five years. It was recommended by a special committee on administrative law and approved by the association's board of governors. The house if delegates authorized the special committee to submit it at

once to congress. Section One of the bill provides that within one year of the effective dite of the act the head of every department of the govern-"including every board, ment commission, authority or other agency of the United States," shall issue jules and regulations to implement every statute affecting persons or property.

Thee rules, the bill provides, shall be issued after public hearings at which all interested parties may state their approval or objections.

In its explanation of the bill. committee, headed by O. R. McGuire of Washington, D. C., pointed out that, among other things, Section One was intended to privide a method "whereby business men and others may be adin advance of administrative vised action determining particular cases as to the administrative interpretation of the statutes."

EFFINGER RELEASED

Detroit, Jan. 9 (AP)-Virgil F. Warne county jail today on first few doses I could notice a bond of \$1,000 to await hearings general improvement in my coninal syndicalism, respectively. Effinger, reputed head of the

It is estimated that waters of three-story warehouse in Brook- the Rocky Mountain region were lyn. Two others escaped ushurt stocked with trout about 6,000,- me. Approximately one-half of the when the roof gave way while 000 years ago, before the impos-"washing down" the sible mountain barriers of today

Protest By Italy Adds To Fuel For Attack On Bonnet Officers Ask That NCAA

Paris, Jan. 9 (P)—French-Italian tension—marked today by Italy's protest against an anti-Fascist demonstration in Tunisiaprovided new ammunition for anattack on the policy of Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet.

Government opponents charged this policy made possible Italian colleges guilty of "serious evils" disallowed. demands for a share in France's Mediterranean and African em-

Some reports in political circles were that if the attacks on Bonnet should become too pressing in parliament, opening tomorrow, Premier Edouard Daladier might sacrifice the foreign minister to preserve the cabinet.

confidence of the country, but Bonnett, who has become a symscores of 66, 68, 71 and 69, came bol of the so-called "Munich foreign policy of concessions," is regarded by some as a weak link. The foreign ministry announced ly to France that during an antiing the iron poke from a distance Fascist demonstration during Premier Daladier's trip last week to Tunisia an Italian flag was

torn down and burned. The foreign ministry said a preliminary investigation indicated the incident was unimportantthat a crowd had taken down an Italian flag hanging over a Tunis tailor shop and that the tailor himself did not complain to the

However, coming on the eve of the new session of parliament and of British Prime Minister Chamberlain's arrival enroute to Rome. the protest added fresh fuel to the French-Italian dispute.

Chicago's Proposal For Lake Diversion Opposed By Dondero

Washington, Jan. 9 (P)-Repre- it on the playing field, and it is sentative Dondero (R-Mich.), believed to be even worse to hire killing seven persons and woundquestioned today advisibility of them under the guise of students further extended hearings by con- by award of 'athletic scholar- gona and Borjas Del Campo were cial)-Tom Harmon, Michigan's maintain its former diversion of missions of tuition . . . Lake Michigan waters.

rivers and harbors committee, op- part of too many institutions to men whose presence on the camposed last session a bill by Repre- have their athletic teams sink to pus is due to a real desire for a sentative Parsons (D-Ill.), which their natural levels of accomp- college education from those, on the Michigan squad went east for would have maintained diversion lishment which the man power of the other hand, whose teams are The supreme court ordered the would produce. * * *

> reintroduced a bill for the larger which look upon intercollegiate the former group is not finding diversion. Dondero said a poll last session showed the committee opposed to the bill 14 to 10. Opponents, he said, probably would be increased

flow cut to 1,500 cubic feet at mid-

this session with appointments to He said he had asked Attorney General Read of Michigan to prepare to oppose the Parsons bill if a public hearing were called by

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"It is hard for me to tell in words my complete appreciation for this surprising KruGon," con-Effinger was released from the tinued Mr. Kreutzer. "From the on January 16 and 17 on charges dition as those intestinal poisons of possession of bombs and crim- were eliminated. Now I can eat and enjoy the foods I want without any distress or discomfort aft-Black Legion, pleaded innocent erwards. I sleep good, get my much needed rest and would not hesitate in publicly lauding a rememdy as commendable KruGon has proven to be for

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

'U' BOARD RAPS AT PROSELYTING

Bar 'Hired Performers' From Membership Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 9 (AP)-

As a whole, the cabinet has the tion," recommended that the all about." national collegiate athletic asso-

> fessional and semi-professional public. teams" should "play among

themselves." said, "those college teams of behalf of Mrs. Lauer. 'scholarship holders' and the like skins, etc."

Indicating a belief that adopaway ultimately with the confications "could not long be en-

"Athletes Hired" must be admitted," the

board said, "that there are serious evils in the way in which football, particularly, is conducted at many institutions. ". . it is indefensible for a supposedly educational institution to hire athletes to represent

gress on Chicago's proposal to ships' or by such devices as rethe points bombed. "Most of the difficulties arise Dondero, a member of the house out of an unwillingness on the teams are composed of young

> athletics as mere adjuncts of ed- it desirable to schedule games ucational programs and whose with those of the latter."

Benny Will Appear Before Grand Jury: Chaperau Convicted

New York, Jan. 9 (AP)-Albert N. Chaperau, suave diplomatic posuer, was convicted of smuggling late today while Comedian Jack Benny flew here to follow other theatrical personages before a federal grand jury looking into customs violations.

Two other cases are impending Controlling athletic officers at against Chaperau, who excused the University of Michigan pro- his importations on the claim of posed a divorce today between diplomatic immunity, which was

in the conduct of sports-in a The precise background of word, proselyting-and institu- Benny's trip from Hollywood was tions adhearing to the amateur- not disclosed by the government, nor would the U. S. attorney's of-Michigan's athletic board, dif-fice confirm published reports erentiating between teams of that it concerned the purchase of "hired performers" and others \$1,200 worth of jewelry for the composed of players "whose pres- comedian's wife, Mary Livingston. ence on the campus is due to a Benny himself said merely: "I'm real desire for a college educa- going back to find out what it's

Chaperau, a man of an interciation bar the former from mem- national and somewhat mysterious background, waived a jury trial, In sharp words the board's an- claiming immunity as a commernual report suggested that "pro- cial attache of the Nicaraguan re-

Mrs. Edgar J. Lauer, his accused co-defendant in this case, has "When mythical national pleaded guilty. Specifically, Chachampionships are being awarded perau was accused of smuggling and ratings made," the report French finery into this country in

His sentence was deferred pendshould be grouped with the New ing disposition of three indict-York Giants, Washington Red- ments against him. In one case his co-defendant is George Burns of the comedy team of Burns and tion of its proposal might do (Gracie) Allen, and in another he is charged along with Paula Gheydemned practices, the board said skens, now in Paris. Burns has the stigma attached to failure pleaded guilty. In that case the arto meet NCAA membership quali- ticles the government claims were

smuggled consisted of jewelry. Chaperau's claim of immunity was combatted by the government through information from the state department that it never had received notification of his appointment to any consular posi-

FOUR CITIES BOMBED

gent bombers attacked four cities

Barcelona, Jan. 9 (AP)-Insur-

and towns in Catalonia today, ing 16. Barcelona, Reus, Tarra-

their normal student bodies made up of hired performers. "While such separation may "Sooner or later there must be involve difficulties, it has already night, January 1. Parsons has a separation of those institutions become increasingly evident that

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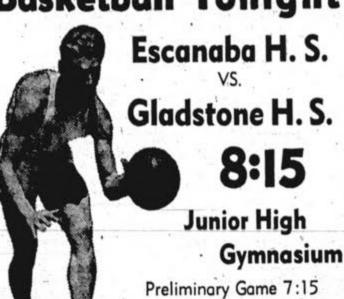
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FOUR CASES TO BE HEARD HERE

Criminal Docket Is Cut As Ten Defendants Plead Guilty

Only four defendants in criminal cases will go on trial during the January term of Delta county circuit court, it developed yester de as ten defendants entered s of guilty upon arraignment before Judge Frank A. Bell at the opening session. Two cases were continued, one appeal was dismissed and another withdrawn.

Henry Auger pleaded not guilty to a charge of larceny by conversion, and his case was set as the first to be heard when jurors report for duty this morning. He is accused of converting to his own use a car taken from the Norstrom motor company of this city for demonstration purposes.

A plea of not guilty was made by the court for Roland LaCosse of Gladstone, who stood mute upon arraignment. He is charged with striking a pedestrian and refusing to give assistance.

Alfred Riguel of Soo Hill, arraigned on a charge of arson, pleaded not guilty yesterday ernoon entered a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity at the time of the offense as well as at the time of trial.

Arraigned on a charge of disorderly, third . offense, Henry Shampo pleaded not guilty and Atty. Robert LeMire was appoint-

ed by the court to defend him. LaCosse is charged with driving an automobile which struck and injured Sylvia Peloza of Kipling on highway US-2-41 at Kipling on the night of December 11. A door handle, imbedded in the fifteen year old girl's right arm, was later identified as belonging to LaCosse's car and he was placed under arrest. Arraigned in justice court, he demanded a hearing and was released on bond of \$500. At the conclusion of the hearing Justice Henry E. Ranguette bound him over to circuit court. He is defended by Atty. George Carr.

Sentenced Saturday Defendants pleading guilty will appear before Judge Bell Saturday morning, when sentences will

be pronounced Robert Kositzky, arraigned on a charge of unlawfully driving away an automobile, pleaded guilty. He was accused of taking a car belonging to Mrs. Torval E. Strom of Escanaba. Rene Meyette of Hendricks Tank pleaded guilty to forgery, in connection with raising the amount of an order from the Sawyer-Stoll Lumber com- But for us to bring Japan to evening. Inasmuch as the thre

Lloyd Magnuson pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property. He was accused of purchasing a saxophone which had been stolen from Charles Johnson, which was valued at \$120 and for which he is alleged to have paid only \$5.

Harold Minor, Clifford LaFond and Rudolph Norman pleaded guilty to larceny. They were accused of the theft of a battery, tools and a marine compass from a fishing boat docked at the mouth of Ford River.

Miles Brophy of Nahma pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and accused of entering the Frank Caisse resort at Uno Lake.

Edward Marcell and of larceny from an automobile, when accused of the theft of two grips with contents valued at \$150 inferior. from a car belonging to James DeCock.

Lawrence Willette pleaded guilty to a charge of resisting an of- step process of fighting our way ficer. He was charged with attacking Deputy Harold Johnston of the sheriff's department after his arrest for creating a disturbance at a dance hall. Johnston suffered a broken finger before his prisoner was subdued, and the car in which they were riding was ditched as the two men struggled.

Lloyd Bedore of Oshkosh, Wis., pleaded guilty to larceny from an automobile owned by Conservation Officer Willard Schwartz on

Appeal Dismissed

In the case of Olin Stearns of Gladstone, charged with cruelty to animals, Judge Bell ruled that the appeal be dismissed. The case was an appeal from Justice O. C. Estenson's court at Gladstone, where Stearns had been fined when found guilty on the charge, and was returned to justice court.

Another appeal from justice court, made by Stanley Moiser who had been convicted of possession of illegal venison, was withdrawn by the defendant.

Cases continued were that of Charles Blosser, charged with fishing and using a set line with baited hooks and James Faucett, charged with a statutory offense.

Pullet Cackles Long And Loud; Egg Is Whopper

Attracted by an unusual amount of cackling among his flock of white Plymouth Rock pullets, W. F. Breitenbach of 1407 Stephenson avenue, went out to his hen house yesterday morning to find a record egg. The egg weighs six and onehalf ounces and is nine and three-fourths inches the long way and seven and one-half

inches the short way. Breitenbach displayed the large egg to friends yesterday and predicted, "When that pullet gets to be a hen she'll really begin to lay."

Defense of America

Naval Superiority In Pacific, New Bases In Atlantic Are U. S. Needs

How-and from what direction-might war come to us? ... This is the fifth of six articles in which George Fielding Eliot, former U. S. Army major and distinguished author of "The Ramparts We Watch," examines the problem of defending America.

BY GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT (Copyright 1939, NEA Serv. Inc.) Wars don't just happen. They arise out of differences between nations, or are deliberately begun by one side as an instrument of achieving national ambition, or from fear.

might be drawn into war with various nations, (2) what we and they would be trying to achieve by such a war, and (3) what means are at our disposal and at theirs to gain these respective

To take our Pacific front first there is but one nation in that area with which we are likely to be involved in hostilities-Japan. A war with Japan will not be apt morning. Atty. Alger W. Strom of to occur because of something Gladstone was named by the court | which Japan does to us in our own to defend him, and yesterday aft- part of the world. It will be far more apt to occur because of something which Japan does in Asia which we object to and are determined to stop, even by force.

Thus we might go to war to compel Japan to cease interference with our trade in the Far East. This would very likely come as the last act in a long contest, begun by trade reprisals economic embargoes, and similar measures. Or we might be confronted by a Japanese attempt to seize the Philippines, perhaps as one result of our cutting off her oil imports from this countrythe Philippines being a stepping stone to the Dutch East Indies, her most important source of oil supply next to the United States.

A war with Japan would be a long-drawn out affair. There is very little more that Japan could do to injure us, once she had seized the Philippines and Guam and wiped out our military and commercial establishments in Chi-

While our navy remained superior, she could not send overseas such a great expedition as would be needed to attack Hawaii, much less our west coast Small air raids from carriers might be delivered against our coastal cities, and commerce raiders might attack our merchant Lodge No. 27, Kronan Lodge of shipping sporadically. That would Gladstone and the Morning Star

could eventually deal with. to establish a base in the Western to serve throughout the coming Pacific from which our navy could so interfere with Japan's sea communications-upon which, as she becomes more and more industrialized, she is increasingly dependent-as to compel her either to abandon the contest, or make a last desperate effort for relief by sending her fleet out to

Thus, in considering the strattant consideration for us is alnaval superiority over Japan. entering in the daytime. He was While we have such superiority, we can, if needs must, although loss, so gravely threaten Japan as A. J. Carlton, physician. Boyle pleaded guilty to a charge to force her to yield. Japan, on the other hand, can never do the like by us while her fleet remains

> Our best hope of staying out of so costly and terrible a war as would be entailed in the step-by across the Pacific until we had round-up meeting at the Sherman come close enough for our purpose will be to keep up our naval ning. Election of officers will be and military establishments at a held. level at which there will be no doubt in Japanese minds of our ability to inflict deadly injury upon them-if they compel us to The chances will then be excellent that they will not enter upon a course of action in which risk so heavily outweighs advantage.

In the Atlantic, the most serious threat of war-other than becoming involved in a European conflict as we were in 1917seems to be a German or German-Italian attempt to establish areas of conquest in Latin-America, either directly or by supporting dissident factions in some Latin-American country.

In either case, the attempt must be based on sea communications, and is initially a matter to be dealt with by our navy. While the strength of the latter may be sufficient in ships, it needs also bases to give it freedom of action. Agreements with Latin American states to this end will be useful, especially with Brazil, whose ports command the greater part of the South Atlantic Ocean, where we have no bases at all. The air threat, to which Britain and France were compelled to yield at Munich, is hardly serious for us as yet. Yet it is as well to realize that this is only true while no bases on this side of the Atlantic are in the possession of

any aggressive-minded nation.

The northeastern part of our country, where are concentrated our centers of political, industrial commercial and financial power and a third of our population, affords an objective for enemy

country, if it be threatened, must ever be our first consideration. The mass flight of Air-Marshal Greenland and Labrador, showed The first three stepping-stones at that time. belong to, or are controlled by Denmark, which country is a quite heavily wooded, but of suf-

questions with her. It is none too soon to consider the question of obtaining the right bases in the island of Newfoundland-at present wholly undefended and open to seizure as the final link between Greenland and any attack from this direction. Similar considerations apply to

The Bahama Islands, covering the two important waterways of few "nasensprungs," or falls on Windward Passage, afford many euvers were attempted. lurking places for hostile submarines and seaplanes.

British sea power now lies under the threat of German air ideal. power. British policy is showing a tendency to co-ordinate itself with German policy. The Monroe Doctrine, long tacitly supported by the British fleet, is now become our sole responsibility.

Conditions which were tolerable when Britain was free to act in Squirrel's Lunch defense of her outlying posses sions and her Atlantic sea-lanes are not supportable under pres ent-day conditions when the de fense of this hemisphere is the Navy alone,

Ladies Of Morning Star Hostesses At Joint Installation

The ladies of the Morning Star Lodge No.-2 will be hostesses at the joint installation of the newly elected officers of North Star be about all, and these things we Lodge to be held at the North Star hall at 8 o'clock on Wednesday terms, it would be needful for us lodges will be installing officers year it is anticipated that there

will be a very large attendance. Following the initiation and meeting there will be a program presented and a dance will follow the program.

Newly elected officers for 1939 in the North Star Lodge No. 27. are: Arthur W. Moberg, president; Albert Johnson, vice president; E. Reynold Gustafson, recording secegy of the Pacific, the all-import retary; Henry Carlson, financial secretary; Arnold E. Johnson, ways to maintain a considerable treasurer; Werner Olson, chaplain; Magnus Logan, marshal; Albin Nelson, inside guard; Axel Johnson, outside guard; Gust Gusat great trouble and with heavy tafson, trustee for three years; Dr.

FRATERNAL

Knights of Pythias Escanaba Lodge No. 98, Knights of Pythias, will hold its annual hotel at 8 o'clock Tuesday eve-A plate lunch will be

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LOCAL SKIERS GO ON JAUNT

Inspect Hills; Several Make "Nasensprungs" On Crusty Snow

Escanaba ski enthusiasts turnbombers scarcely less tempting to view the "frozen and hidden than the island of Great Britain. assets" found in the hills west of The defense of this part of the town on US-41.

These hills and a higher one nearby will be inspected again Balbo, via the Faroes, Iceland, officials and city officials. A decision as to the selection and purthe practicability of this air route chase of a ski site is to be made The hill visited Sunday was

The planners of our national neighbor of expanding Germany ficient height and variety of slopes defense must consider (1) why we and has unsettled territorial as to make it a worthwhile project, but the other hill in question is superior, it is thought by some. to establish strong air and naval the one seen Sunday, but there would be less clearing of the slopes necessary.

After the expedition to the hills our northeast-where we could on the Danforth Hills. The rain west of town, many went skiing provide amply for defense against hadn't done as much damage as was expected, and comparatively Bermuda, which is but 680 miles though the ridge was enjoyed. Al-from New York We could not though the ridge was icy in parts. from New York. We could not neophytes and the more advanced into the hands of any conquering stem and Christiania turns. were hard at it again practicing The crusty snow at the base of

the Strait of Florida and the the face, as some impossible man-With even a little snow to cover the icy parts of the Danforth

Hills, skiing would be almost To encourage more concerted action on skiing, it is hoped to have a ski banquet in the nearby

future.

Altoona, Pa., Jan. (A)-The nidnight snack Thomas Isen- of Technology for a year. He has responsibility of the United States Navy alone. \$2,200 damage.

squirrel, which slept on a cot in his farm home near here, chewed some matches in a coat, setting ness and Professional Men's post fire to the dining room.

State Legion Officers Coming Here Saturday

Arrangements are being made by Cloverland Post No. 82, American Legion, for the banquet and reception to be held at the Sherman hotel Saturday evening, January 14, in honor of W. B. Waldrip, Detroit, state commander of ed out in large numbers Sunday the American Legion, Mrs. Ella L. Swanson, Auxiliary president, and other state officers of the Legion. In electing W. B. Waldrip of Detroit to be the twentieth commander of the American, Depart-

ment of Michigan, at the Battle Creek convention in August, 1938, his 31,000 comrades in the state selected a veteran of outstanding service to his country in time of war and one who has continuously been active in civic and veterans affairs for the past score of years. He enlisted in the United States Marine corps in December 1917; received his preliminary training

at Paris Island, South Carolina, being assigned to the Sixth Machine Gun battalian with which outfit he saw overseas service in the bloody Belleu Woods battle For many years he represented and at Soissons. He was wounded at Soissons and was in an overseas hospital four months, being invalided home and discharged from active service from the Marine Corps in April 1919, bearing a disability which remains with him today as a result of his service.

Commander Waldrip recalls that in 1916 he went to Windsor, Ontarlo, with the idea of joining the Canadian Expeditionary forces, but hadu't anymore than left the Detroit-Windsor ferry than a big Scotch Highlander sergeant acosted him on the sereet and "balled" him out for not being in the army. This angered him so much that he to Detroit, so that the Canadians lost a good soldier and the American Expeditionary forces gained one a little later.

to Detroit, attended the University Sets \$2,200 Fire of Detroit for four years, graduating from that institution, and later also attended the Detroit Institute been connected with the Detroit Bank since 1921 and is now assist-Isenberg said he believed the ant cashier in that financial institution He is a past commander of Busi-

of Detroit, of which he was one of the organizers. He is a past com-



W. B. WALDRIP

mander of the Wayne County Council of American Legion posts. the American Legion on the board of directors of the Servicemen's Bureau in Detroit, an adjunct of the Detroit Community Fund.

Yachting Events Of 1939 To Be Planned At Local Club Meet

Members of the Escanaba Yacht club will meet at 604 Ludington street Wednesday evening for the organization's annual meeting Commodore O. V. Thatcher announced yesterday. Officers for the coming year will be elected. made an about face and returned and plans will be made for events of the 1939 yachting season. Among annual events of the club are its three local regattas; fleet cruises, and a Venetian night pro-Following the war he returned gram. Local events are scheduled to permit Escanaba yachtsmen to other clubs on Green Bay.



CHAS. JOHNSON

Aged Former Resident of Pine Ridge Dies Here Sunday

Charles W. Johnson, 1003 Lake Shore Drive, long time resident of Edward J. Carlson Delta county, passed away Sunday night at 11 o'clock at the home of his daughter after an illness of about a week.

Mr. Johnson, who was 76 years century. He was born January en, and moved to Ford River in lived here for many years. 1888. He lived there until 1920 where he resided on his farm until two years ago when he moved weeks ago. to Escanaba to live with his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Sundelius.

The deceased was a member of this city and of the North Star Jane Casey, all of Los Angeles; city, Mrs. Theodore Rogge of Iron of Seattle, Wash. Mountain, and Miss Ellen Johnson of this city; one son, Jule, of Los Angeles on January 6, and burial made there.

Pine Ridge; one sister in Sweden. seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will lie in state there beginning this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. C. A. Lund Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral home. Burial will be in the West Ford River cemetery.

Dies In Los Angeles

Edward J. Carlson, 53, of 1027, 3-4 W. 38th street, Los Angeles, of age, was a resident of Delta Calif., passed ayay on January 3, county for approximately a half in the General Hospital in Los Angeles. Mr. Carlson was born in 16,1863, at Wester Gotland, Swed- Escanaba, August 25, 1885, and

He and his family moved from when he moved to Pine Ridge, Sault Ste. Marie to California, to make their home, about three

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Carlson, one daughter, Leone, two sons, Jerome and the Bethany Lutheran church of John, and one grandchild, Beverly society. He is survived by four also one sister, Mrs. Mabel Olson daughters, Mrs. E. J. Abel of Los of Escanaba, and two brothers, Angeles, Mrs. Sundelius of this Ernest of Escanaba, and George

Funeral services were held in

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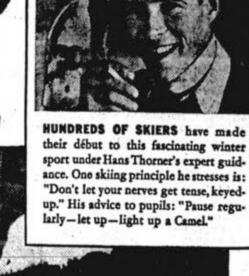
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BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-Plans for sending even

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discussed by Administration leaders, and

it is possible that a bill may be introduc-

Precedent for this is an Act of Con-

gress in 1920 giving \$15,000,000 worth of

wheat to relieve the Soviet Russia famine.

This was passed even at a time when rela-

tions between the two countries were

ed in Congress to this end.

none too friendly.

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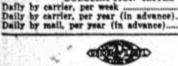
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Brandeis to Retire?

THE next retirement from the United States Supreme Court is expected to be that of Associate Justice Louis D. Brandels, who was 82 years old last Nov.

Although he has been attending to his judicial duties with the usual diligence, he is suffering of late from heart trouble and his condition has been the source of worry for his many friends. It is believed that tion as soon as the appointment of Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard university to succeed the late Justice Cardozo is approved by the senate.

Justice Brandels has upheld the liberal view of constitutional questions, along with the late Justices Holmes and Cardozo. This does not necessarily make him a New Dealer for he has frequently disagreed with the opinions of Justice Hugo Black, the first New Deal appointee to the supreme court, a fact which might be used to substantiate the argument that the New Deal is not necessarily liberal.

It is the old story of liberals who become the rankest reactionaries when they assume extreme powers in government. Let's hope that when Justice Brandels retires a true liberal of his type will be appointed to succeed him. One who is just a New Dealer might not satisfactorily fill the bill.

Fitzgerald on Liquor

in the law that appear to be intended to tax burdens, government-controlled pomake a more practical handling of the li- litical spending and government-fostered quor traffic in Michigan.

The governor proposes that liquor stores be abolished and that all retail sales be made by designated merchants, who would be privileged to order the brands of liquor they wish. The state would act merely as to the "good old days" when the lid was a clearing warehouse, under Fitzgerald's off for unconscionable exploitation. Co-

have been successful in Canadian pro- larly since the last election, that many vinces, the disposition has been on the business men have a new social outlook part of the public in Michigan to favor the S. D. D's, when they have wanted to pur- side. In fairness, it should be said that chase bottled liquors. Considerable mon- Mr. Roosevelt also has shown a dispoey has been wasted to meet payrolls of sition to end the baiting of business. And state stores, which have been doing very little busineess.

gerald's recommendation that the licens- than at any time in the last six years. ing system be tightened to eliminate undesirable drinking places. First of all, stors there has not been much profit for resort to gambling, selling to minors and other unlawful practices.

'air or foul means.

A Start for Hockey

THE municipal department of recrea-I tion has leased the main exhibition building of the Upper Peninsula State Fair for use as an indoor rink, a step which may pave the way for the development of the hockey sport on a scale approaching that in Marquette, Houghton and other Upper Peninsula communities."

When the exhibition building was built several years ago, the plans provided for its use in winter for a hockey rink. Shortage of funds caused the fair management to reduce the length of the proposed building by 60 feet, however. While the floor space is not large enough for a regulation hockey rink, the building was so designed that it can be flooded for skating purposes.

Hockey is a popular sport, and it will be noted with satisfaction by many fans that the city is including this pastime in the winter recreation program here.

Hurting Own-Business

AKE MICHIGAN commercial fishermen have been bemoaning for several dustry can take up the slack. years the rapid depletion of the whitefish supply and have called upon the state and plenish these resources.

One can greatly sympathize with the commercial fishermen as their industry means of livelihood is threatened. But the public often wonders what is all about upon reading newspaper accounts of the arrest of a Marinette wholesale fisherman after conservation officers found 6,100 pounds of undersized whitefish in his

If the commercial fishermen expect to protect their industry, they should at least observe the laws, which are designed in the estimates attached thereto. The G-Men after her family received threatenexpressly for the purpose of conserving President even includes a table estimating ing letters. There's an idea for a flock of the fish supply in the public waters.

Wings Over California

gorgeous insects as captives for your en- 1929—the present tax rates would pro- confounded lever of broad face used for towment? If you were a child today in a total revenue of eight billions and that

Pacific Grove, Calif., you couldn't get away with it.

This western community realizes that s live butterfly is more of an attraction than a dead butterfly, mounted under glass. An ordinance imposes a fine of \$500, six months in jail, or both for disturbing a butterfly.

Millions of the winged creatures flutter nto the region each fall, staying in the fic Grove believes them to be among the ment program.

best of the state's annual winter visitors. Co-operation of citizens has brought 5500 inhabitants that is just as important men will serve entirely without salary. as conservation of trees and woodlands. parks and lakes.

Other Editors' Comments

DECADES OF DEFICITS (Christian Sience Monitor)

President Roosevelt's budget message fills in with ten-degit figures the philosophy of deficit financing enunciated in his annual message to Congress. This rationalization of red figures was more fully elucidated a week ago by Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve. Mr. Roosevelt prettifies it as "national investment for prosperity." But it adds up to a decade of deficits, \$3,000,000,000 for the next Justice Brandels will turn in his resigna- fiscal year and a total public debt of nearly \$45,000,000,000 by 1940.

And this time there is no promise of a balanced budget; only a hope that by continued Federal spending the lack of private spending can be made up until business so revives that there will be an \$80,000,000,000 national income. On that level there is hope of balance. Now it should be recognized that sound economists support the theory that Federal credit can usefully keep up the flow of investment while private enterprise is afraid to take hold. They believe the last recession was primarily due to too rapid shutting off of Federal spending.

But after a decade of deficits two fundamental facts make this theory a very dangerous basis for national policy. First is the fact that full-fledged business recovery requires confidence which will lead to long-term investment of private capital. As Mr. Roosevelt said last year, "No Government can conscript co-operation." And so long as investors fear that gov-GOVERNOR FITZGERALD recommends ernment competition, government-toler-to the state legislature certain changes ated labor disorders, government- devised public distrust of business are going to make profits small and doubtful, the pump of recovery will not be primed.

It is true that some investors need to realize that there will never be a return peration must be two sided. But there While government liquor stores may have been increasing evidences, particuand are ready to go a long ways on their his willingness to see some "polishing" of recent legislation which disturbs business There is also merit in Governor Fitz- men gives hope for better co-operation

But business confidence and co operation will not be won after a decade there are too many people engaged in the of deficits, and with the unemployment liquor business in the state. With the problem still unsolved, by giving pleas revenues distributed among so many oper- anter names to big debt increases. It would be better to face the second fact anyone from the legitimate end of the which undermines the Eccles-Roosevelt business, with the result that in some theory—the fact that these deficits are places the operators have been forced to rooted in political causes. They are made up of grants to various pressure groups which no government and no party dares It would be much better to have fewer to defy. And they are manufactured by well-regulated establishments, earning a logrolling. Nearly every one of these reasonable profit, than the many that are groups would like to stop the spending for now struggling to earn a livelihood by other groups-but it consents in order to get its own share.

Relief, form subsidies, pensions - all these can be supported by arguments of necessity. But the amount of them is open if by happy chance the national income to political pressures. And there is the Administration might not be able to stop the spending. But it could take the lead in checking it, instead of rationalizing it.

HOSTAGE TO THE FUTURE (St. Louis Post-Dispatch).

If we sense the mood of the country and of congress accurately, the President's budget recommendations will, in the main, be adopted. We imagine that few congressmen, Republican or Democratic, are prepared to undo what has been done toward providing for social security and stabilizing the income of farmers. Nor will they refuse to make adequate appropriation for the national defense or for the support of the various New Deal administrative agencies.

Yet in accumulating such a stupendous burden of debt, stable democratic govern- to be dwelling, into the region of hard niture" says that it is a double ment is giving a hostage to the future. No facts. stone should be left unturned to hasten the time when private business and in-

The situation emphasizes the duty of billion dollars-to become active in pro- afraid they might win. viding jobs and producing goods.

TOWARD ANOTHER DEFICIT

(Baltimore Sun) The idea that the expenditure of borrowed funds represents an "investment for in the President's message on the state of where we are going. the Union on Wednesday, is implicit in all the discussions of the new budget and stages to which he hopes the national income may rise. The table indicates that threatened. REMEMBER the days when you caught with a national income of eighty billion—butterflies in a fruit jar and kept the approximately the figure we attained in

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent London-A group of millionaire industrialists-big-time executives with a talwarm climate until early spring. They've ent for getting things done—have been enbeen adding to the scenic attraction of trusted with the job of injecting superthe Monterey peninsula since 1788. Paci- efficiency into Great Britain's rearma-

Reminiscent of World War times when millionaire "dollar-a-year" men worked butterfly conservation. To this own of for Uncle Sam, these British big business

Britain's decision to employ its best business brains in the urgent job of building up home defense has been of particular interest to American observers here, in view of the fact that the United States is embarking upon a defense program in which the need for speedy and efficient production will be paramount.

The September crisis revealed grave defects in England's defense system. The air raid precautions were so ridiculous as to be tragic. There was an immense deficit in the number of anti-aircraft guns that were needed. The defensive air forces, mainly swift, heavily-armed fighter planes, were grossly lacking.

Ever since then men, both inside and outside the government ranks, have been spurring the cabinet on to make the most of the respite so that the next time there is a grave crisis Great Britain will be better prepared to defend itself.

One of the ways proposed was that the Prime Minister should set up a panel of independent and able business men whose aid should be sought in accelerating England's defense program. After all, to spend \$7,500,000,000 on rearmament in a few years' time and try to get real results in as short a space of months as possible, is no easy job.

Premier Chamberlain, yielding to the outcry, named a panel of business men to receive representations as to any delays, defects or difficulties in supply or production in the rearmament program; to suggest remedial action, and also any general improvement in regard to the execution of the program. The government also, if it desires, can refer questions to the panel.

The panel will be independent of any of the cabinet ministers. The executive responsibility of ministers for the execution of the rearmament program will remain, but the panel members will have direct access to the Prime Minister in case they see serious causes for complaint.

Not only are the six members of the panel by Chamberlain millionaires, but the total wealth of the companies they represent aggregates well over one billion dol-

They are as follows:

Sir George Beharrell, 65, is chairman of the Dunlop Rubber Company whose capital is something over \$60,000,000. He former chairman of the Imperial Airways and former president of the Federation of British Industries.

Sir Geoffrey Clarke, 67, is managing director of the Telegraph and Maintenance Construction Company, chairman of the street railway system in Calcutta, India, and director of the big P and O steamship

J. S. Addison, 58, is the managing director of Courtaulds, the \$160,000,000 rayon combine of Great Britain.

Peter F. B. Bennett, 58, is director Imperial Chemical Industries, the huge \$370,000,000 chemical and metals combine, and chairman of the Joseph Lucas Company of Birmingham, a \$11,000,000 machine accessories concern.

J. O. M. Clark, 61, is chairman of the greatest cotton thread concern- in the world-the \$100,000,000 J. and P. Coats concern. He is also a director of the Union Bank of Scotland and of the Yorkshire Insurance Company.

Francis D'Arcy Cooper, 56, could almost claim to wash the world. He is chairman J. D. H. of the \$360,000,000 Lever Brothers soap

should rise to ninety billions the Federal difficulty about economy. The Roosevelt Government could expect a revenue of more than ten and a half billion.

. The latter figure would, to be sure, Balance the budget even at the present ninebillion-dollar level, and leave something the house. After a desperate here and at all postoffices in the over for debt retirement. But without a fight the fugitives were overpowconsiderable reduction of expenditures ered Margaret found time before mast for thirty days. These were there could be no balance on the eight bil- her capture to murder one of the lions of revenue which an eighty-billiondollar national income is expected to provide. And everyone knows that even an eighty-billion-dollar income is exceptional.

Before congress and the country acquiesce in the policy to which the President seems to have committed himself, his course ought to be sharply challenged. The whole discussion ought to be brought down from the realm of pure theory, in H. G. H. which the President and his advisers seem

COULDN'T FACE IT (New Yorker Magazine

Take no stock in this Russian talk that the administration to do its share toward England and France made peace with Hitfederal governments to take steps to re- inducing the enormous pool of private ler because they were afraid of losing the credit—estimated at a potential 20 to 30 war. They remembered 1918 and were

IF ONLY WE KNEW (Cincinnati Enquirer)

Many people agree with Eenator Tydings that the government should be on a pay-as-you-go basis, but most of us prosperity," which was explicitly set out would be more willing to pay if we knew

A New York "sub-deb" has an escort of probable Federal revenues at the various those "debs" left on the shelf after their utes. recent coming out . . . get themselves

Arealist is a man who calls a spade a

Listening With Both Ears



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director. Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (8) cents for reply.

Q. Are there any Indian motion picture producers? E. L. J. A. Chief Robert Redwing is the only Indian motion picture producer. At present he is working on a production of Hiawatha which will be presented with an entire Indian cast.

O. What is the Sidewalk Superintendents' Club? J. H. M. A. It is a shed with the front enclosed in screens which was expects to be home very soon. built by John D. Rockefeller for those who like himself enjoy watching excavation and building. Built to overlook work on the new Holland House, the club progress of the work and an attendant to supply information on discharge at Camp Franklin, N. J. all phases of the building project.

Q. Do many college students have syphilis? J. H. G. A. Blood tests of 78,388 undergraduates in more than 500 American colleges show that two out of every 1000 students are infected with syphilis.

Q. What was the Garner case?

A. The Garner case in 1856 was one of the most tragic fugitive slave cases. Simon Garner, his wife, and his son Robert slaves of John Marshall of Kentucky, and Robert's wife Margaret and their four children, slaves of A. R. Gaines, ran away, crossed the Ohio on the ice, and took refuge with a Cincinnati colored were employed. man. Gaines tracked them, se cured a warrant, and attacked children, severely cut the throats master John O'Meara. of two others, and injure the baby, to keep them from returning

Q. Why do Arabs prefer white horses? H. I. K. A. White horses can withstand

heat better than any other. Q. What is a flip-flop table

A. The "Encyclopedia of Furtop dining of card table which unfolds like a book, supported C.I.O.? E. J. H. either by pivoting about to the opposite axis, by a swing leg or by a runner.

Q. Who is called the "Slogan ganizations. King"? H. M. A. The late Sir Charles Hig-

ham of London was so called. As a youth he came to this country and entered the advertising business. Later he returned to England to become the principal expopent there of American advertising methods.

Q. When was the first balloon ascension made in the United States? H. D. C.

A. The first balloon ascension Serial No. 609 of that Bureau, in America took place at Phila- "Earthquake History of the Unitdelphia on January 9, 1793, when ed States," Part I, the earliest Blanchard, Europe's leading bal- earthquake reported felt was on loquist, made a flight of 45 min- June 1 or 2, 1638, at Plymouth,

Q. What is coming round the mountain in the song of that per" by da Vinci still in existence? itle? E. J. H. A. The song, "Comin' Round A. It is on the wall of the rethe Mountain," is based on an fectory of the Convent of Santa old-time Negro spiritual.

20 Years Ago

Madison, Wis. - The national prohibition amendment was laid before the legislature today by Secretary of State Hull.

Prague. Bohemia - Several shots were fired at M. Kramercks, the Czecho-Slovac premier, in an attempt to assassinate him. One of the most interesting an-

nouncements to Escanaba theatergoers is that Eugene Sullivan former leader of the Delft orcheswill resume his position at the Delft.

A message was received late Thursday afternoon from Herbert tol Hill and be within sight of her Menard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. parent. Menard, stating that he arrived from overseas Sunday. He is stationed at Camp Merritt, N. J., and

for Pensacola, Fla., after spending a ten day furlough with relatives and friends in this city. Bob Wickert will arrive in the has posters showing the daily city Saturday from Camp Custer. He received an honorable

> Washington-The war department made public a new list of his daughter's triumph. American prisoners released from German prison camps today. They are reported to have been returned to France.

Paris-The river Seine continues to rise. The hope that Paris that he had a caller. will be spared of a repetition of the 1910 flood seemed doomed to cial.

disappointment. Vienna-Bolshevik terrorism is flaming up in Hungary. A state of siege has been proclaimed in the mining districts of Falgotarjan, the scene of riots in which sixteen already have been killed. Geneva-Street fighting in the streets of Berlin yesterday re-

sulted in heavy casualties. Grenades, machine guns and artillery In memory of Theodore Roose velt, the Flag at the postoffice

United States are to fly at half the instructions received by postfirst reference evidently is to the was popularized by work gangs

chariot of the Lord. The song in the Middle West employed on railroads in the 1890's. This version refers to a train coming round the mountain. In a certain section of the Tennessee mountains the song as sung referred to a little black bear.

Q. Is there a new name for the A. The Committee for Industrial Organization is now known

as the Congress of Industrial Or-Q. Who owns the island of Cat Cay? J. L. H. A. The island which is 54

miles southeast of Miami-

owned by Louis R. Wasey of New York City. Q. When was the first earthquake in the United States? F.

H. M. A. The U. S. Coast and Geode tic Survey says that according to Massachusetts.

Q. Is the original "Last Sup-

The Maria delle Grasie in Milan.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York - To at least one than an important legislative premiere. For when the Con gress opens, Tallulah Bankhead feels a personal stake in the event.

Speaker of the House. So this year, as in previous \$875,000,000. ones under the New Deal, the Prepared by the same experts who pre-Broadway the other night Washington to take a front seat 1939: in the visitors' gallery on Capi-

Their solicitiousness on opening new show, the Speaker of the twice as long to attain a comparable up-Frank Dufour left last night House strives to be there. If he turn during the 1935-37 boom.) can't, he sends a telegram, along

with a floral greeting. When Tallulah comes to Washington with a play, it is a signal peak conditions in 1937. for the House's chief officer to

Dual Personality

An executive we know returned from lunch the other day and

"Who was he?" asked the offi-"He didn't leave his name,"

said the secretary. "Well, what did he lok like? the busy man urged impatiently. "Describe him. Was he tall or short?"

"Come now. Don't be a fool. How could he be both?" "Well," snapped the typewriter demon, "he was about six feet

two and he wanted to borrow five dollars." Big Present When Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne go back next summer to their farm at Gennessee Depot,

Wisconsin, they are going to find lady elephant on the land. And mas gift from a pair of executives of the Ringling Brothers. Barnum and Bailey Circus. It seems that while the Lunts hibernated in Chicago last year,

they made friends with the circus folk. And when Yuletide rolled around, the officials of the Big Tent show wondered what to give the famous acting people. They decided upon a lady ele phant and they put it up to the renowned husband and wife. The Lunts said "Fine." They'd

have a barn, big and suitable for such a guest, built immediately and they wired the carpenters at Gennessee Depot to set to work. The lady elephant will be on her way soon. The last private individual to play host to an elephant was P.

Bridgeport, Conn., and all the neighbors went "tak-tak" when they saw him. Use this against the Duce's -Sheik of Sfax. Tunisia, present-

Premier Daladier of France. Oh, baby! Oh, boy! Newark, N. J., "kiss bandit" who steals kisses on the street.

ing a silver olive branch to

Being a legislator ought to b etter than working. -William H. Owen, ture from Perry county.

Whether more wheat is shipped to Spain will depend upon future Spanish needs and also upon the outcome of the present Franco drive. Administration leaders argue that sending wheat to Spain helps get rid of the American surplus, at the same time relieving acute human suf-

Note-All last summer German and Italian ships in Spanish ports were loading wheat commandeered by Insurgent forces and sure to be needed by local populations this winter.

-GARNER'S "HOG-WASH"-Newsmen tried to get a rise out of Secretary Wallace by telling him that Garner had called the AAA program 'a lot of heg-wash". Restraining himself, Wallace said: "When the press quotes one man to me, I don't rise to the bait. It has taken me five years to learn that.

Pressed further, however, he delivered himself of this masterly straddle: "It's a shame not to denounce a lie, but I have no

-BUSINESS OUTLOOK-

When Roosevelt decided on \$875,000,-000 as his deficiency relief budget, he had before him a confidential economic study which, while generally bullish, warned that there would be little improvement in the unemployment problem during 1939.

Continued unemployment was attributed to two factors-technological developments in industry which are steadily wiping out jobs, and the annual "influx" of new (young) workers seeking employment. The experts estimate the "influx" at around 600,000 a year. Since 1937, the last prosperous year, when there were 7.500,000 jobless, over 1,000,000 new workers of all categories have entered the labor market.

This means that even if 1939 turns out to be as good as 1937, the jobless army still will number eight to nine million.

It was this factor which determined Broadway beauty, the beginning Roosevelt not to hold down relief expendiof the new Congress meant more tures. His original plan, when he started working on the budget last fall, was to recommend a \$500,000,000 deficiency appropriation. But after examining the After all, her father is the business survey, he decided that this figure was too low, and increased it to

tra, will return to the city and flaxen-haired Tallulah departed dicted the 1937 slump, the survey chart-

First quarter sluggish; no slump but also no upturn. Second quarter, a rapid rise in the innights or mornings is mutual. dex of industrial production to a level of When Tallulah is opening in a 120-125 by July 1. (It took more than

> A "very vigorous" third quarter with the last three months equaling or topping

The only pessimistic note sounded by reserve a box or two, invite a dis- the experts was the possibility of war in tinguished party to accompany Europe. Should that occur they foresaw him to the theater and bask in a pronounced unsettling effect on Amer-

ican business. In detail, the experts foresaw for the

rear 1939: A total auto output of 3,700,000 cars as was informed by his secretary compared to 2,600,00 for 1938. A spectacular increase in steel production, due to the national defense program.

The most building construction since Marked improvement in farm prices. Extensive activity in capital goods industry due to expansion of utilities, pur-

chase of railroad equipment and increased aviation output. A total national income of between \$70 and \$75 billion as compared to around

\$62 billion for 1938. WOMEN AND SONG-

A friend, encountering Senator Henry Fountain Ashurst, remarked: " Why so serious?"

"Well," replied the irrepressible Arizonan, "when I was a younger man I used to devote considerable time and attention to wine, women and song. I have given up keep, too, because it is a Christ- song now and am turning my thoughts to the study of deep subjects."

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue

IF I HAD YOU have not asked a lot of life, I have not

To see so little come to me and none been kept, But now, with sunset all around, and falling dew. wish that I might hold your hand and

talk to you. Of life I ask that I might press your lips, my dear. To hold you close against my heart and

T. Barnum. He kept the elephant know no fear, To feel your hand upon my face, and in on his trunk-line farm near my right To be with you, to be with YOU when it

is night.

If I had you! If I had you to lean above! If I had you! If I had you to feed my love It seems that all of life would be so fresh and new. With skies as blue as your dear eyes, if

I had you. By candle light you'd play old songs and we would seem To be forever floating on as in a dream;

With love around, with love within, I know it's true,

elected to Illinois state legisla- I'd have a soul to guide my pen if I had



PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

-AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692-

FASHIONS-**ACTIVITIES-**

SOCIETY

HONOR ROLLS

HARRIS The Harris Township honor roll for December follows: WILSON SCHOOL

Kindergarten - Patsy Flynn My 'lyn Good, Helen Klee, Bobbie M ycke, Therese Nault, Buddy

1st grade-Jimmy Good, Mary Louise Keeler, Marie Mantel, Mary Ann Marsicek, Dale Nault, sons; Mrs. Gust Anderson of Chi-Dicky Scheon, Helen Wojtowicz, Joyce Sharkey.

2nd grade - Donald Larson, Mary Ann Gudwer, James Marsicek, Lorraine Nault, Lorraine Escanaba and Phil Menard Strahl, Wallace Nault, Stanislaus Harris, Ray Houle, Barbara Klei-3rd grade-Ila Mae Kell, Dor-

een Good, Elorine Chaulklin, Wil-LaBelle, Mary Lou Ranger, Fred Talaga, Rudy Talaga. 4th grade-Gertrude Hoffman,

Eldine LaFave, Evelyn Mokszycke, Walter Mokszyche, Mary Ann Ponegalek.

5th grade-Clayton Beachamp, Raymond Fish, Doris Hansen, Norman Kell, Joseph Kleiman, Harold Pirlot.

6th grade-Jack Correvieau, Elorine Borman, Betty Stenihauer. Perfect Attendance - Kenneth Fish, Marilyn Good, Jacqueline Keeler, Evelyn Klee, Jimmy Good. Mary Louise Keeler, Mary Ann Marsicek, Vernon French, Harvey Beauchamp, Kenneth Bellefeuil, Williard Borman, Elorine Chaulklin, Raymond, Couillard, Ila Mae Kell, Agnes Harris, Elizabeth Kleikamp, Joseph Kleiman, Lionel LaBelle, James Marsicek, Olga Myrval, Mary Lou Ranger, Donald Strahl, Lorraine Strahl, Fred Talaga, Rudy Talaga, Clayton Beauchamp, Raymond Bellefeuil, Cecil Bonjean, Elorine Borman, Audrey Bruce, William French, Doris Hansen, Eva Harris, Norman Kell, Florence Kleiman, Theodore Kleiman, Joyce LaBelle, Lorraine La-Belle, Leonard Nault, Raymond Nault, Elsie L. Plansky, Robert Poisson, Donald Poisson, Eliza-

both Steinhauer. PERRONVILLE SCHOOL

Kindergarten-Francis Bartozek. Lois Charboneau, Patsy De-Loughary, David Fisk, Edward Emeric Petrick, Rosalie Phillips, Barbara Jersey.

1st grade-Beatrice DeLoughary, Ardee Faultersack, Barbara Scheon, Kenneth Scheon, Evelyn Luchay, Rita Czapkowicz, Richard

2nr grade A-Shirley Billings. Joseph Boblie, Jerrianne Charboneau, Billie Dault, Tony Dalla ersack, Donald Kasbohm, Shirley

2nd grade B-Alice Andzejewski, Ella Gudwer, Gerald Hejda, Thomas Pach, Thomas Polishak. 3rd grade-Neil Billings, June Constantineau, James Dalla Costa, Jack Grenfell, Mary Jane Grugen Robert Hakes, Lyle Hagens, Ronald Hurtibise, Jean Scheon, Tom-

my Orzel. 4th grade-Theresa Bartosz, luan Grenfell, Billie Hoffman, Raymond Luchay, Sadie Polishak, Janice Scheon, Evelyn Seymour, Homer Seymour, John Bloniarz,

Raymond Grugen. 5th grade-Stanley Mazur. 6th grade-Ernest Grugen. Thomas Grugen, Robert Kasbohm, June Klasek, Ernell Sain-

ion, Shirley Scheon. 7th grade-Sadie Loch, Mary cow hides. Darulic, Mary Kilb, Mary Glovacki, Julia Czapkovitch, Roger John-

Perfect Attendance-Joseph Boble Loch, Irene Potvin. Betty Faultersack, Donald Kasbohm, Marilyn Klasek, Shirley Robinson, Gerald Heja, Fay Robnson, Edward Emeric Petrick, Meshigaud. Rosalie Phillips, John Bloniarz, Ethel Ciesla, Juan Grenfell, Billie Hoffman, Raymond Luchay, Val- gene Meshigaud. erian Pach, Janice Schoon, Homer Seymour, Doris Robinson, Gerald- der, Alice McCullough, Christine ne Robinson, Jean Scheon, Bobby Seymour, Helen Bartozek, Olga Meshigaud. Boblie, Thomas Grugen. Robert Kasbohm, Shirley Scheon, Nick Loch, Lilly Luchay, Stella And- gaud, Alvin Meshigaud.

Richard Menards, Nadeau, Married Fifty Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Menard of Nadeau celebrated their fiftleth wedding anniversary on Sunday. Married fifty years ago at Nadeau. the couple have lived there continuously ever since.

Joining them in the celebration were their daughters and three cago, Mrs. John Osborne of Chicago, Mrs. Walter Klekot of Lansing, Mrs. Frank McGraw of Escanaba, Dave and Fred Menard of Norway.

Mr. Menard came to Nadeau from Canada, where he was born. at the age of 16. Mrs. Menard was nine when she was brought there lard Borman, Olga Myrval, Gerald by her parents from Ishpeming, Good, Elizabeth Kleikamp, Lionel where she was born. Mr. Menard is now 71, and his wife is 65. They have eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Glee Club To Sing For Franklin PTA

Three songs of quite different nature will be sung by the Franklin school glee club under the direction of Miss Gertrude Lund at the regular meeting of the Franklin P. T. A. to be held this afternoon in the school auditorium at four o'clock.

The complete program for the

meeting is as follows: Angeline, Czechslovakian folk song; Beautiful Kahana, Hawaiian song adopted from the original; Frog in Spring, American tradtional nonsense song-Glee club. Enriching Your Child's Vocabu-

ary-Mrs. H. L. Holderman. "Let's Go Places," a travelogue

-Mrs. Fred Leighton. The hostess committee for the afternoon will consist of Mrs. Joseph Mater and Mrs. Matt Sullivan. representing the mothers of the third grade.

As usual a reward will be given to the room which has the largest representation of mothers present at the meeting.

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs January 6th at their home here. caller in Marquette, Friday.

Mrs. C. R. Little this week.

here, Thursday evening. Laurence Methot returned to his studies at Business College, at 14, 16, 18, 20, 32 34, 36, 38, 40 Houghton, after spending the and 42. Size 16, enitre ensemble, holiday vacation at the home of requires 4 % yards 39 inch fabric.

Winters, Friday. Mrs. William Flynn, of Diffen was a caller, in Trenary, Friday. Mr. Vern Richmond, of Chatham, was a business caller here, in

Thursday. J. Marotzki, of Negaunee, was

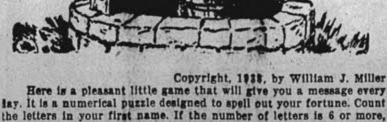
zewski, Julia Czapkovitch, Mary 8th grade-Lilly Luchay, Helen Darulic, Ethel Derowin, Mary Glovacki, Thomas Grenfell, Sadie

> HANNAHVILLE SCHOOL Primary (K, 1, 2) - Gladys Meshigaud, Francis Smith, Alvin

Intermediate (3.4,5)-Marcella Meshigaud, Stella Meshigaud, Eu-Higher (6,7,8)-Dorothy Thun-

Keshick, Virginia Philemon, Ida Perfect Attendance-Emma Ke-Boblie, Stella Potvin, Olive Tay- Keshick, Charlotte Meshigaud, or, Richard Tomaszewski, Helen Stella Meshigaud, Marcella Meshi-





substract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key

number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and

theck every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the

message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Bolero Dress Still News In Style Picture

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9956

Here's a now bolero-dress to make people say, "You wear the MOST becoming clothes!" There's such captivating flattery in the scalloped neckline and sleeveswear as well as for now, makes Alfred Pasanen are the proud par- the frock doubly useful. See how to be present, ents of a 5 pound baby boy, born lovely the style looks without the bolero-it shows up the slender. Nestor Orava was a business high-waisted charm of the flared skirt, and the soft "ease" of the Ray Reeves, of Milwaukee, youthful bodice. Notice the tucks isited at the home of Mr. and at the waist-they help smooth down the diaphragm! Why not at Grenier's hall. Every member Miss Swea Johnson, who has order Pattern 9956 this very day! is asked to make a special effort been visiting friends in Milwau-, Even beginners will find its Sew to attend.

kee, since Christmas, returned Chart very easy to follow. Pattern 9956 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes

and enjoy sewing for yourself and your nily! See more than 100 beautifully ters, Friday.

Its. William Flynn, of Diffen a caller, in Trenary, Friday.

Its. Vern Richmond, of Chatter, was a business caller here, raday.

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Send your order to Daily Press Patters Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York

FAYETTE NEWS

Fayette, Mich .- Walter Smith, his son, and Harold Pizzala, fishermen of Fayette, attempted to visit their nets Friday in a coupe. After leaving terra firma, the going was rough for a while and then they gained what appeared to be smooth ice. They soon learned that water covered the ice and realized that they were shick, Genevieve Keshick, Doris sinking. One of the men jumped out and pushed the car backwards until their weight was supported. Had it not been for this clarity of purpose this story would have

ended with tragedy. Shower Party Mrs. Nestor Seamon and Mrs. Norman Casey arranged a shower party at the Hall Thursday evening to compliment Mrs. Lloyd Ranguette. Guests were entertained at 500, prizes in which were awarded to Mrs. Ernest Tatrow, Miss Mildred Jacobsen and Mrs. Henry Jacobsen. A very delicious lunch was enjoyed by those present, who presented Mrs. Ranguette with lovely gifts. Those attending from Garden were Mrs. William La Belle, Mrs. William Winter jr., Mrs. Ernest Tatrow and her daughter, Mrs. Dude Ranguette.

Congratulations daughter, weighing 8 1/2 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Watchorn Tuesday evening, and has been named Sharon. Their only other child, Donna

Fay, is seven years old. Mrs. Van Remortel has been taken to a Green Bay Hospital for

Peter Jacobsen and daughter Mayme attended the funeral of the late Captain Hansen in Escanaba Wednesday afternoon, the former acting as pallbearers. The deceased operated as a commercial fisherman in Fairport for several years, therefore was well known in this district. Much sym- | 708 Ludington - Phone 1828 pathy is felt for his family. Sherman Glerke started away Tuesday to spend some time in

-:- Social-Club -:-

Aid Annual Meeting

The annual business meeting, of the Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Mission church will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, for election of officers and other important business. Attendance of all mem- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred bers is urged.

Mission Circle Meeting A regular meeting of the First Bay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John ly are all wrong. Presbyterian Mission Circle will be Strenski of Chicago. held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the social rooms of the church. on "China." Hostesses are Mrs. D. H. Ray, Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mrs. I. E. Greene and Mrs. C. A. Wil-A full attendance is destred. Mary Scott Circle

held Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. Petty, 921 South 14th street. Assisting hostesses will be Mes dames S. Dunn and L. King. Club Meeting Postponed

The Escanaba Woman's Athletic club meeting, scheduled for this evening, has been postponed until Strenski as best man. Tuesday evening, January 17.

Pefferson P. T. A. Members of the Jefferson Parent-Teather unit will meet in the school auditorium this afternoon short business meeting followed processional and recessional. by a program, featured by piano selections by Grace Ann Peterson and Lorraine Northrup.

Auxiliary Meeting

gion Auxiliary will be held in the were centered by the bride's cake Legion club rooms. Ludington with an arrangement of roses, and street, this evening at 8 o'clock. large bouquets or roses and snap-Attendance of every member is urged as plans will be made for the entertainment of state officers on Saturday, January 14. The two weeks' honeymoon trip to Calmembership drive will close at ifornia, the bride wearing for travthis evening's meeting. Mrs. Frank eling, a brown tailored suit with Wawirka is chairman of the hostess committee for the social which of the same shade. They will will follow the business session.

Past Noble Grands

The past Noble Grands club of Phoebe Rebekah Ledge will meet and Mr. Strenski is an electrician rival. this evening at the home of Mrs. with DeGroot and Allen, Inc., of name. esspecially when lace-edged! And G. M. Haberle, 303 Ogden avenue, that city. Guests at the wedding the bolero, important for Spring with Miss Agnes Nelson, assisting included Mrs. A. DeGroot, Green hostess. All members are urged Bay; Mrs. John Strenski of Chi-

> Auxiliary Meeting The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Broherhood of Railway Trainmen will hold a regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

St. Anne's Court St. Anne's Court, No. 197, W. C. supper this evening at 6:30 p'clock at the parish hall. A social dur-ing which bridge and five hundred travelogue, "Let's Go Places," by

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George
Methot.

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Mrs. Frank Brant, at Franklin P. T. A.

The January meeting of the Franklin Parent-Teacher associaion will be held this afternoon at o'clock in the school auditorium.

ORIGINAL COLORS



'MY DEAR! HOW FRESH THAT DRESS LOOKS-JUST LIKE A NEW GOWN"

"I send my clothes to be dry cloened exclusively in Dowclone". This mervelous dry cloening brightens colors so my clothes look like new. They slay cloen longer, too, because finis scientific dry cloening leaves no elly film to attract new dirf. "Dowclone will make your dresses look just a nice as mine—and it's completely adorless."



The UPTOWN

Cleaners - Dyers Phone 101 Delta County's New Modern

At a ceremony which took place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, Miss Lucila Lucille Weissert of Green Bay, Weissert of 1417 Lake Shore

Luella Weissert

Is The Bride Of

the nuptial high wass.

The bride, who was attended by veil of embroidered tulle, which happens to be. fell from a crown of tiny pearls.

traditional "Bridal Chorus," from you don't feel. "Lohengrin," a n d Mendelssohn's Wedding March were played by A wedding breakfast for twenty

guests and a dinner for fifty guests | dinarily dodge. were served at the home of the bride's parents. Pink and blue A meeting of the American Le- the home. The table appointments were used in the decorations at dragons were used in the rooms. Home in Green Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Strenski left on a a brown fur cape and accessories make their home at 1623 Farlin avenue, Green Bay.

The bride is a graduate nurse of St. Mary's hospital, Green Bay, motto: cago, and Misses Sally and Betty DeGroot of Green Bay.

The program will include music by the Franklin Glee club, directed by Miss Gertrude Lund, and two O. F., will meet for a pot-luck talks, one by Mrs. H. L. Holderman on "Enriching Your Ghild's Mrs. Fred Leighton

John C. Strenski the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

What to do when a rival gets in her way ought to be a part of Drive, this city, became the bride every girl's training. Because the of John Clarence Strenski of Green things a womna does instinctive-

When your date starts paying The marriage service was read more attention to the strikingby the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. looking newcomer than he does south. Mrs. P. C. Clark will read a paper Kennedy, who was celebrant of to you, instincts aren't to be trusted.

Instinct tells you to outshine Miss Elizabeth DeGroot of Green her at her own game-be more Bay, were a gown of white satin sparkling than she is, or more with a jacket of lace, and a long big-eyed, or more whatever she

of the Presbyterian church will be bouquet of roses and sweet peas. up to. And you can't win any steadily. Mr. and Mrs. Groos re Mrs. Weissert, mother of the way, because she knows her tech- turned to Escanaba as soon as bride, wore black crepe, embroid- nique better than you do. The Mr. Groos had recovered suffici- white, hand embroidered organdy ered in white at the neckline and best thing is to be yourself as ently to travel. sleeves, and Mrs. Strenski, the hard as you can, and at least bridegroom's mother, wore black amount to a contrast.

crepe with gold trim. Both had Instinct, if you aren't the "I'll York City. corsages of roses and sweet peas, show HER a thing or two" type, Fred Weissert, Jr., served Mr. will make you want to shrink in by Sr. Patrick's choir, Mrs. Wal- to run for it. Stay with her, and in Chicago and Springfield, Ill. ter O'Connell directing, and the manage to lok as unconcerned as

and Miss Lucille Warmington Instinct will make you want to show HIM a thing or two, but if up the attention of a man you or-

Instinct will make you want spend the winter. o show HER who this man bethe time for such possessive treatment.

Instinct will make you accuse two of you are at last on the way home. But you'll lose by it even tle nitwit. She isn't half as pretty as you are." You can have him to yourself

let instinct drag her back into the picture. Better adopt the silent they will stop in Chicago where

Births

Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Boyce, Ticks can live eight months 1401 First avenue south, are the without water and three years parents of a daughter, born Monwithout food, according to scien- day morning, January 9, at St. Francis hospital.

To relieve distress-rub

Charter No. 8496

Reserve District No. 6 REPORT OF CONDITION OF

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Of Escanaba in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on December 31, 1938. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. Dollars Cts ASSETS

oans and discounts _____\$

United States Government obligations, direction and

guaranteed _____Obligations of States and political subdivisions _____ 629,218.08 4,502.00 Other bonds, notes, and debentures _____ 418,619.68 Corporate stocks, including stock of Federa' Reserve 6,000.00 bank _____ash, balances with other banks, including reserve 454,713.59 balance, and cash items in process of collection ---ank premises owned \$59,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$7,400.00 _____ 66,400.00 eal estate owned other than bank premises _____ 30,618.84 Total Assets _____\$2,409,997.72 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations _____\$ 438,599.10 lime deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations _____ 1,404,223.75 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) _____ 145,062.05 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 119,522.98

Deposits of banks 43,480.95 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks; etc.) 28,671.26 Total Deposits _____\$2,179,560.17 Total Liabilities _____\$2,179,560.17 Capital stock: (a) Class A preferred, total par \$100,-

000.00, retirable value _____\$160.000.00 (c) Common, total par \$50,000.00____ 50,000.00 \$ 150,000,00 50,000,00 Surplus 15,855.25 14,582,30 Total Capital Account Total Liabilities and Capital Account ____ \$2,409,997.72

MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct "and guaranteed, pledged to secure depositsand other liabilities _____ \$ 147,000.00 (e) Total _____ \$ 147,000.00 Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to

State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss: I, W. J. Schmit, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

requirements of law _____ \$ 147,000.00

W. J. SCHMIT, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1939. AGNES M. ANDERSON, Notary Public. Notary Public, Delta County, Michigan. My Commission expires March 29, 1940.

Correct-Attest M. N. SMITH, H. J. RUSHTON, JOHN P. NORTON.

Personal News

Charles O. Follo, South Eighth street, went to Iron Mountain Sunday to visit with his father, Louis Follo, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wahl will leave this morning for Rochester, Minn, to enter the Mayo clinic. Miss Veronica Larson has re

turned to Iron Mountain where she teaches, following a vacation visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Larson, Tenth avenue Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Shaw and family returned Sunday from Fre-

mont, Mich., where they have been visiting with Mr. Shaw's father, F. A. Shaw. The condition of Peter Groos who was taken ill at Rome, Ga.

If you do, you'll be so obvious while he and Mrs. Groos were en-A meeting of Mary Scott Circle She carried an all-white bridal even a man will know what you're route to Florida, is improving

Miss Clarisse LaCrosse, R. N., re- session or a hard day at the ofa corner. But no matter how turned Sunday morning from a The music of the mass was sung good cover looks, you can't afford several days holiday vacation visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Erickson

went yesterday to Houghton to attend the funeral services for at 4 o'clock. There will be a Mrs. William Ramspeck, as the you don't watch it, you'll make Charles Schrader, Escanaba, who yourself look pretty silly, lapping was fatally injured in an automobile accident at Iron River. Odile Meloche has gone to Los

Angeles, Calif., where he

Mrs. DeGroot and Misses Sally longs to, anyway, but this is not and Betty DeGroot of Green Bay, and Mrs. John Strenski of Chicago, who were guests at the wedding of Miss Luella Weissert and him of falling for her when the John C. Strenski, have returned to their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hanson

though you win the momentary are leaving tonight for Los Ancomfort of hearing him say, "Oh, geles, Calif., where they will that big blonde? Don't be a lit- spend the remainder of the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Shiner have gone to Duquesne, Pa., for on the way home-if you don't a two weeks' visit with Mr. Shiner's relatives. On their rturn "See no rival. Hear no Mr. Shiner will attend a service And speak no rival's school, while Mrs. Shiner will visit with her sister, and members of her family.

Mary Lou Sullivan has returned

Mrs. Lorenson Is Eighty Years Old

Mrs. George Lorenson, former reisdent of Stonington and Bark River, recently celebrated her eightieth birthday anniversary at a party held at the Luther Home in Marinette,

The program included songs and talks appropriate to the occasion followed by a delicious birthday lunch. The large birthday cake attractively decorated, which formed the table centerpiece, was the gift of Escanaba friends who attended the party, Mrs. Ida Groth, Iver Christiansen and Mr.

and Mrs. Albin Lauson. Mrs. Lorenson received many beautiful gifts, and messages of ongratulation from friends in eighboring communities.

ORGANDY EVENING BLOUSE For informal dining at home, select a knife pleated sheer black dinner-length skirt and a crisp, blouse. Then twist a vivid chif-Frank Andrew left Saturday fon cummerbund about your night on a business trip to New waist-and you'll feel (and look) as fresh as the proverbial daisy, Miss Marie Trottier, R. N., and even after a tiresome shopping

> to Duluth, Minn., where she is a student at the Villa Scholastica. after spending the holiday vacation at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sullivan, 708 South Eleventh street.





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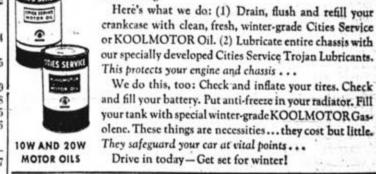
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SERIAL STORY

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

LANCE BARSTOW, hero. Lance had great dreams for the future.

CYNTHIA CANTRELL, orphaned granddaughter of great-aunt Mary Cantrell. Still another

BARNEY McKNIGHT, newspaperman. But Barney was more than a dreamer.

CHAPTER I

Great-aunt Mary Cantrell glanc ed up from the towel on which she was embroidering a monogram toward the chest into which Janet was tenderly folding fragile garments of lace and rainbow-tinted

"My stars, Janet!" she said. " had more good honest underwear on my back the day I was married than you've got in that whole

Janet Dwight could not remember life without Aunt Mary. When her mother had died, Mrs. Cantrell had come to keep house for her nephew and to take care of the two-year-old daughter; and since Father's death, she had been both mother and father to the

Neither could Janet remember the time when, to her, Aunt Mary had seemed anything but a very old lady, in spite of her straight back, her sure, birdlike movements, and the snapping shrewdness of her singularly youthful! black eyes under smooth, soft

"What did you wear at your own wedding. Aunt Mary?" Janet asked-not so much from curlosity as because, just now, of all topics in the world, that of weddings was to her the most absorb-

Aunt Mary dropped small blueveined old hands into her lap and sat up a little more erect in her Lance Barstow meant so much to straight-backed chair, her eyes girlishly bright with reminis-

"White satin," she said softly. "It had a snug basque, with crystal buttons down the front, and a very full skirt-even though the times were hard, and we were homestead in the west. . . . I had artificial ones, of course.'

"I know. I've seen the picture in your album," Janet reminded "But I meant underneathyou know-your thesis and thos-

Aunt Mary threaded her needle with a brisk stab.

'Good, warm, long woolen unrwear." she said firmly set, of course-and I mean a corset, an honest, bone-gripping one, not one of these flimsy rubber heats. You held your breath and essary to evade so natural a ques- put under civil service. Not only prayed for endurance while some tion? For that matter, why had one laced you into it . . . Then she opened the subject at all? I had on an embroidered linen chemise, a tight camisole with

ruffles over the bust-we had! busts in those days-and three petticoats: one of white flannel with embroidered scallops, one of fine cambric with valenciennes frills."

"I'm only surprised you didn't wear galoshes. You girls just couldn't take it in those days, could you?" teased Janet, although she had often heard the Iroquois Club. story of how, when Great-Uncle Nathan had decided to leave the first homestead in Nebraska and push on farther west. Aunt Mary. at 19, had ridden across the Sierra Nevadas, through mountain passes infested by hostile Indians. with her baby on a sidesaddle before her . . . That, of course. was years before Uncle Nathan went to Washington as Senator Cantrell.

"I have yet to be convinced. retorted Aunt Mary serenely, "especially after observing the present generation, that exposing the hide is any fool-proof way of developing intestinal fortitude. As for 'taking it', as you put it, half the young people I see these days are licked before they start Of course I don't mean Cynthia, she added hastily

But Janet knew that the denia was an involuntary admission.

Cynthia Cantrell was Aunt Mary's orphaned granddaughter. on whose education the old lady had spent a generous portion of her own not too generous income. Yet two years out of college Cynthis continued to be Aunt Mary's him didn't seem to find him so most expensive luxury. As Cyn. amusing. this outlined the situation, there your neck looking for work, be- his wife. If he wants me to play cause just now there simply were- with him, he has to be amusing." n't any jobs of the sort that a girl of her background had a right to

But, Aunt Mary, how can they help it-the way things are now?" Janet demanded. "I wonder some- suddenly tight. times where I'd be without the money Father left me. You're you?"

Aunt Mary. "In heaven's name, ary in these expensive times." why the depression? Do you suppose this country's never seen came along? When I was young. -that is, our men-folks did. But a silver tray.

Well, anyhow, she can't mean married. Lance, Janet thought proudly.

ards, he was succeeding when half her mouth offering any index to the young men of his acquaint- her feelings. partment of Hallowell and Ben-lof her own engagement to Lance empt.

Iton's, the leading engineering firm JANET DWIGHT, heroine. She of the city . . . It was still inwas engaged to handsome young credible to Japet that in ten days she would be Mrs. Lance Barstow.

> When, just after she had come home from school six months ago. she had met Lance at a party, she had been amused and mystified by the importance this slim, blond, apparently diffident young man seemed to hold for the other women there.

After Janet, party because she was always kind to shy people. and partly because, in his quiet diffident way, he sometimes said unexpectedly amusing things, had danced with him for the third time. Cynthia waylaid her in the powder room, and warned her with that air of tolerant sophistication that Janet often found very trying, "Watch yourself, infant. The Barstow lad is a smooth arti-

Janet had laughed and said Don't be funny, Cyn.'

But she had gone out with a new undercurrent of excitement to dance again with Lance Bar-

It was not, however, until one evening several weeks later that TAKES she realized how that quick, ap-1 ORDERS pealing smile of his; his way of listening as if every word one spoke were important; his air of saying the most inconsequentia' things as if drawing her apart from the crowded room into an intimate world in which they two He never said, for instance, folding her into her coat as if she and precious - how all these things had ingratiated themselves

into the very fiber of her being. That had been one evening when he was to take her dancing. She had just slipped her dress over her shining russet hair when article—that /you cannot spend he telephoned to say he could not

Janet had gone to bed, frightened by her own sense of desolation. If missing one evening with her, how dangerously far she had organize the entire WPA and all come since she had dismissed him | relief agencies. It is not enough as just an amusing young man merely to appoint another admin-

Now the door of Janet's room starting out only the next day to eyes fell upon the chest before merit which Janet was kneeling, and should be as completely divorced s veil, too, and orange blossoms- then moved quickly to her cous- from the influence of the politiin's intent, happy face; and she cian in the county, in the State asked abruptly, "Jan, haven't you House and in the White House as -has Lance called up lately?" "Not since this morning," Janet

said. "Why?" Cynthia took off her hat before she answered lightly. "Oh, noth-

ing. I-just wondered." But at something in her half-Why should Cynthia think it nec-

CHAPTER II

Still deliberately avoiding Janet's troubled eyes. Cynthia turned to Mrs. Cantrell.

"Sorry to have passed you, and Jan up for lunch, Grams," sho said. "I met a friend at Zeigler's while I was checking up on the flowers for the bridesmaid's par-He staked me to food at the

Still concerned with her own bewilderment, Janet asked absent-"Who was it, Cyn?"

Cynthia hesitated an almost imperceptible instant before she blurted out half defiantly, "Timothy Benton.

Timothy Benton was junior partner of the firm of Hailowell and Benton for which Lance workëđ.

"Why, Cynthia," Janet cried, ' didn't know you even knew him! And you really oughtn't. Lance

says he's-She broke off, uncertain how to go on under Cynthia's level, mock-

ing glance "He's what?" Cynthia challenged. She was a slight, dark-haired

girl, with carefully amused violet eyes in a pale, heart-shaped face which tapered to a chin at once cousin had risen abruptly, and too sensitive and too deliant, and with a hasty, "Sorry I havn't time a mouth whose vulnerable curve now to tell you just how lucky I belied the cynfcism of the eyes. with, he's years older than you."

and terribly amusing." The two wives who divorced she turned to her aunt.

"But aren't you forgetting, my really wasn't much use breaking dear?" Cynthia drawled. "I'm not What does Barney McKnight think about your running around with Mr Benton? I mean --Janet stopped, wishing she had not begun as Cynthia's face went

"Barney," Cynthia said dryly has stopped caring to amuse me forgetting the depression, aren't himself since he has found out that I have no idea of getting depression?" snapped married on a sports reporter's sal-

Janet said after an incredulous -won't marry Barney because we scratched for every bite we ate you're afraid of being poor. Cyn?" "Why not? Oh, it's all very well nowadays young men seem to ex- for you to be noble, Jan! You're for them. pect a living handed to them on sure of being able to wear ringless silk stocking if you never get

Janet glanced toward Aunt Although Aunt Mary did not, of Mary for moral support, but the course, entirely appreciate Lance, old lady went placidly on with her yet even by her exacting stand-stitching, only the straight line of

ance were out of jobs. Already Involuntarily Janet's thoughts soldiers to be thrifty. Ten percent he had made an enviable place for ran back to the evening when she of the rate of pay must be saved. himself in the architectural de- first told Aunt Mary and Cynthia a rule from which no one is ex-

BEHIND THE SCENES

By John T. Flynn

The Sheppard Committee of the Senate, reporting on W.PA political abuses and making recommendations for reform, singularly leaves out the most important recommendation of all. That is to take the WPA and all of the recovery and relief activities of th government lock; stock and barrel out of politics.

It is all right to prohibit politicians from soliciting funds from relief workers and other persons on the government pay-roll; to prevent politicians from getting their names and addresses, and so on. But the place to strike is at the root. First of all, the entire administration of recovery and regulation and relief must be taken completely out of the hands of political employes.

As early as December, 1934, the present writer observed the amazing degree to which the old spoils system was being revived. There was some criticism of it elsewhere too, but it was all blamed on Jim Farley. Then I wrote: "Nobody knows Farley better than Roosevelt. Since the partnership was formed Farley has been nothing but a messenger boy

He does what he is told-follows Roosevelt's order with childlike simplicity. But this much must be said for him. He said over his own signature: 'Patronage is a reward for party victory." were excitingly alone; his way of think that everybody who has studied the question is in favor of were something infinitely rare the civil service.' That was said by Roosevelt."

> Every man knows what are the weaknesses of human nature. The President knows them. He knew as everyone knew, what the writer tried to point out in that 1934 billions of public money and entrust it to political appointees all over the map. It will be used for politics as surely as fire will burn wood.

The first thing to do is to rewith a diffident, charming smile istrator, with the same philosophy Next day they were engaged. guiding the man who dominates it all. The men who rule the WPA opened, and Cynthia came in,still should be chosen on a merit syswearing her hat and wrap. Her tem. Promotion should be on a basis. Administration is possible.

SWEEPING INQUIRY NEEDED

What has happened in relief has happened everywhere in the government. Thousands of men averted face and the too casual have been employed under the tone of her reply, Janet felt an un- spoils system and then the Presireasonable stir of uneasiness. dent, with a pious gesture, has announced that they should be are his spoilsmen put into jobs but he attempts to kep them there forever by a spurious civil service.

Why does not a Senate committee send out a questionnaire to all employes of the government in Washington and ask how much they have contributed to the va. ous campaigns since 1933, and whom the money was given to. and who solicited it? The public service has been combed and hounded for political contributions just as the relief workers

Congress should investigate the whole subject.

She had told them Barstow. while the three women were finishing their dinner in the candlelit, ivory-paneled dining room of the charming apartment they shared.

In the pause that followed, Cynthia had set down her coffee cup with exaggerated precision, moistened her lips, and said, "Quick work, Jan! I seem to have underestimated my little cousin."

Even while Janet had wondered vaguely why she had never noticed before how candle light sharpened the contrast between the rouge on Cynthia's high cheek bones and the clear pallor of her skin, her think you are, Jan. I have a date "Well," Janet said, "to begin this evening," went swiftly out of the room.

Janet had followed her exit But still able to totter about, with hurt, bewildered eyes. Then

"You're glad for me, anyhow, aren't you. Aunt Mary?" she ask-

Aunt Mary had opened her lips as if to speak, closed them itghtly, and said, "I hope you will be very happy, my dear. He is aa most engaging young man."

"And you do think I'm righteven if I have known him only six months," Janet had persisted, hardly understanding why she pressed the point.

Again Aunt Mary had closed her lips firmly before she spoke. Then she put one thin old hand over the girl's clasped hands and said quitely, "My dear, it isn't advice you want from me. You've hard times before your generation silence, "You don't mean that you there's anything I've learned in 76 years, it is that people have to make their own decisions and live their own lives. No one can do it

> Now, glancing at the old lady, Janet thought. That's what she's thinking now-that Cynthia has to live her own life. And I suppose she's right.

(To Be Continued)

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Myra North, Special Nurse



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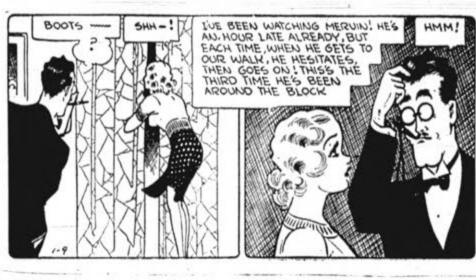
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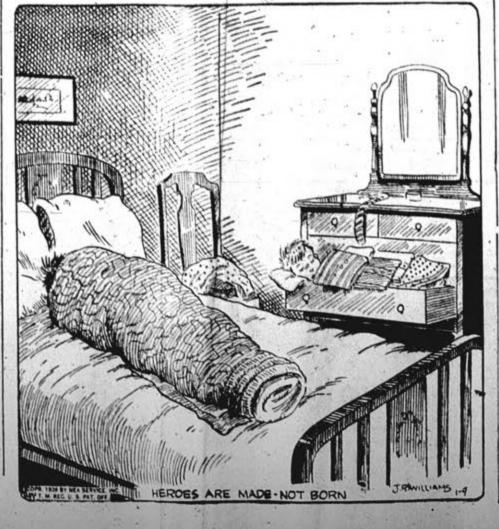


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Annual Party Will Be On Monday Evening This Year

nounced by Ferdinand Gorsche illness of her mother. and Larry Devine, co-chairman. 30 because of a conflict with another program.

the advance sale will be conducted by selected girls in the community, it was announced.

The net proceeds of the Birthday Ball are used to finance the campaign against infantile par-

In addition to committeemen Mrs. W. Richards. previously selected for the Birthday Ball in Manistique, the following entertainment chairmen ships: Seney, Mrs. Roemer; Blaney, John Cameron; Cooks, Matt Walters, Thompson, Floyd Sample: Whitedale, Lloyd Klagstad. Card parties and other entertainments will be promoted in those communities.

The committees for the Birthday Ball follow: Secretary and treasurer-Fred

H. Hahne. Publicity-William L. Norton. chairman, Helen McLaughlin and

K. L. Gunderman. Decorations and ballroom arrangements-C. E. Underwood, chairman, L. H. Deloria, Earl Jackson, Sebastian Weber, Evelyn

Schuster and Florence Kliest. Music-George Morton, chairman, Dr. G. A. Shaw, P. Gorsche, Florence Williams and Edmund LaFave.

Program-K. L. Gunderman, chairman, P. P. Stamness, Raymond Males, Mrs. Ruby Nicholson, Leonard Harbick, Mrs. C. E. Underwood.

Floor-William Cook, chairman, Harold Plichta, Carl Olson, Dr. A. R. Tucker, H. H. Hargreaves.

Entertainment-Clifford Jackson, chairman: P. Babladelis, Siddall, Mrs. A. B. Waters, Ben Gero, Jr., Mrs. Lauritz Drevdahl.

The following township subhairman were named: Seney township-Enos Short, Germfask Township-D.

Morrison Mueller Township-William F Bauers. Township-William L Doydle

Davidson. Manistique-Ross Klagstad. Hiawatha Township-Charles

Howard. Inwood Township-Henry Or-

schel. Thompson - Alfred Erickson

Germfask Resident Waives Hearing On Charge Of Assault

Charged with felonious assault on his wife, Bessie, Louis Kruse, of Germfask was arraigned in justice court here Saturday evening. He waived preliminary examination and was bound over to circuit court. He was remanded to the county jail when he did not furnish bond of \$1,000.

At his arraignment Saturday, Kruse indicated he would enter a plea of guilty upon arraignment in circuit court at this ses-

Specifically, he is accused of assaulting his wife at their home in Germfask on January 2. The case was investigated by Sheirff John Hewitt who signed the complaint against Kruse, and arrested him Saturday.

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ALSO NEWS

CITY BRIEFS

Francis L. Gorsche, of Escanaba, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mrs. Gust Anderson, Manistique Heights, has returned from St. Ignace where she has visited with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Avonen, for the past week.

Miss Helen Chapman, daughter Preparations are going forward of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Chapman, for the annual Birthday Ball in 315 Arbutus has returned to Chihonor of the president which will cago where she will resume her be held in Manistique on Monday duties at Michael Reese hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hemb The dance was originally sched- and family and Mr. Clarence Tes- critic judge for the debate will uled for Friday evening, January now, of Marquette, spent Sunday 27, but was changed to January with friends and relatives here. Mrs. Howard Hartman has re-

turned to her home on Range st., Tickets for the event will be from the Shaw hospital where placed on sale this week, and she has been a surgical patient. Mrs. Lillian Trenary, Mrs. V. B. Davis, and Miss Hilda Weber, of Trenary, visited at the Harold Markley home Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Carefelle left Sunday for Lake Leelanau, where she will visit with her sister,

of Gulliver, are the parents of a no decision match with the Esseven and three quarter pound, canaba affirmative reserve team. The Mary C. Watt Guards will have been chosen for the town- girl born January fourth at their home. The baby has been named Elaine Mae.

Lincoln Honor Roll Is Announced Here

The Lincoln Honor Roll for December follows:

First Grade Robert Carlson Sally Carlstrom Lois Carrothers Carol Hastings Ethelyn Johnson Evelyn Marks Gerald Nelson Second Grade

Wayne Anderson Willard Anderson Marlyn Burns Larry Curran Betty Eakley William Edwards Douglas Hokenson Mildred Kerridge Aileen La Freniere Lawrence La Mourle Joan McGregor Robert Monosso Jimmie Roemer Margaret Wise Janice Wharfield

Third Grade Steven Borko Betty Chernesky Laurin DeVine Donald Dougherty Wallace Henry Paul Hollenbeck Violet Miller Constance Peterson Jane Riley Lorraine Rydquist Betty Tebo

Lois Kulvander Fourth Grade Morris Anderson Floyd Archey Rita Eakley Lois Harding Chelmer La Freniere Phillip La Londe Kenneth Ledger Harriette Marks Raymond Norberg

Frank Rydquist Elaine St. John Fifth Grade June Anderson Shirley Benedict

Carl Berglund Edna Chandanaise Kathleen Curran Billy Dixon Fred Hastings Jean Hughson Gerald Larion

Marilyn Larsen Lyle La Mourie John Mincoff Lorraine Patz Leon Peterson Phyllis Plante Margaret Rydquist Myrle Salter Norma Smithson

Wesley Smithson Carol St. John Vernon Vallier Sixth Grade Audrey Anderson Richard Buckley Richard Eakley Johnny Pat Hayden Mrgaret Lou Hough Lloyd Johnson Beverly Ketcik Leola La Mourie

June La Freniere

Michael Mincoff

Beatrice Olson

Short Session Of

The January term of circuit court opened yesterday afternoon Nahma were the groomsmen. at the Schoolcraft county courthouse, with Judge Herbert Runnels, of Sault Ste. Marie presiding. The arraignment of prisoners in criminal cases was scheduled

for two p. m. yesterday. Jurors will report this morning at ten o'clock, but it is expected they will be released early came from the Van's Harbor road.

in the session. MODERN

DENTISTRY

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OPEN EVENINGS

NEXT DEBATE AT ESCANABA

Last Match of First

The Manistique debate team

next Monday evening, when the church parlors. Hostesses will be evening, January 30, at the old Miss Chapman was called to her local affirmative team opposes gymnasium, it has been an home about a month ago by the the Escanaba negative team at Sam Peasley. Devotional leader the senior high school auditorium will be Mrs. E. W. Miller. in Escanaba. The single expert be Prof. Forest Roberts, of Northern State Teachers College, hall, N. Houghton avenue. Outwho is manager of the U. P. De-

> The Manistique debaters will be John Solar, Jane Cayla and David Shinar, the same trio that ary debates.

bate League.

ing of Mary Cayla, George Erickson and Robert Beauvais, will are urged to attend, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Carlson, take the negative arguments in a

bate was originally scheduled for Mrs. Nina McGlynn, 157 River Friday evening, but was post-street. Pot luck lunch will be poned to Monday evening by mu- served. tual agreement.

The debate is important only in the schools' desires to maintain a perfect record of victories in the preliminary series. Each team has won their first three matches, and both are assured of places in the elimination series which will follow upon completion of the qualifying round. Escanaba has won from Men-

and Manistique has defeated Trenary, Soo and Gladstone. terscholastic debates in Michigan this year suggests an alliance between Great Britain and the United States. The Manistique debaters argued the negative side of this question in two of their

Andrew Johnson, 88, Claimed By Death

firmative in the other contest.

Andrew Johnson, an old resident of Manistique, passed away at the county infirmary Sunday evening about eight o'clock.

was 88 years of age. The body was prepared for and first class tests. burial at the Sven Johnson undertaking establishment, and funeral services will be held there today, Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

GARDEN NEWS

Honor Rolls Garden, Mich.-Miss Leanora Hall, teacher of the Garden School at Isabella has placed the following pupils on the

roll for December: Scholarship - Frances Sundin Robert Gouin, Dorothy Morrison Perfect Attendance-Albert and Robert Gouin, Lyle, Mary Jane and Nadine Nadeau, Frances, Florence and Violet Sundin, Carl

Sundling. Raymond J. Gravelle, Principal of the Garden Grade School, reports the following honor students

in his room: Sixth Grade-Marjorie Caron, Alan Dotsch, Shirley Guertin, Mary Jean Lester, Iva Londo, Lucy Spaulding, Bernice Thinnes Seventh Grade-Muriel Beaudre, Jeanette Cota Milton Farley,

Lois and Mary Kreshefske. Eighth Grade-Jeanette Caron, Doris Hazen, Clarence Lemirande. Correction

At the wedding of Miss Eunice Reno and Gordon Leo Mc. Phee the bride wore a floor length gown of Rancho Rose satin, matching hat with shoulder length veil and gold sandals and carried American Beauty roses, snapdragons and narcissi. Her sister, Miss Airthea Reno dressed in a floor length gown of wine velvet with matching accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of roses, carnations and snapdragons. Miss Rose Tanguay of Cooks, another bridesmaid, had

on a Dubonnet taffeta dress. matching accessories and a cor-Court Is Expected sage similar to the other maid. Traceford Reno, brother of the bride, and Clarence Sheedlo of

Mr. and Mrs. Mc. Phee spent several days in Sault Ste. Marie. Accident As Auvern Bernard, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Edgar Bernard of Fayette was driving into town from the North Tuesday evening, John Pardee colided with him as he Both cars were damaged and Chester Pardee brother of the driver, is in bed with seven broken ribs. Other occupants of the cars received cuts and bruises.

Miss Monica Truckey returned to her employment in Detroit Friday after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Truckey.

Mrs. William La Belle and Mrs. Wm. Winter jr. motored to Escanaba Friday. Mrs. Ernest Tatrow, daughter Lorraine, Mrs. Wm. Winter jr.

and Mrs. Wm. La Belle attended the party in Fairport Thursday

BRIEFLY TOLD

Public Supper-The Women's society of the Presbyterian church will sponser a public sup-Local Trio Prepares for per Saturday, Jan. 14. Serving will begin at five and continue until seven.

Ladies' Aid Society - The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist church will hold their will conclude their preliminary regular meeting Wednesday afterround in the U. P. Debate League noon, Jan. 18, at 2:30 in the Mrs. William Shinar and Mrs.

Workers Alliance-The Work ers Alliance will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the workers of-town speakers will discuss. 'W. P. A. Conditions" W. P. A. workers of the city are invited.

Lady Foresters Meeting - The has represented Manistique in Lady Foresters will meet this each of the first three prelimin- evening for a business meeting in the K. C. hall. The meeting will In an afternoon contest, the be followed by a social hour. Mrs. Manistique reserve team consist- William Barker will be in charge of the social hour. All members

Mary C. Watt Guards Meet-The Escanaba-Manistique de- meet this evening at the home of I am

> Epworth Leaegue-The Epworth League of the Methodist church will meet in the church parlors this evening at 7:30. Geraldine Grimes will lead.

Engadine Methodist - There will be services this evening in the Engadine Methodist church at 7:30. The pastor will preach.

Lions Meeting-The Manisominee, Ishpeming and Newberry tique Lions club will meet this evening at seven o'clock at the The question argued in all in- Legion Cottage. Rev. George Wahlin will be the principal speaker, using as his subject, "Lions' Education."

Legion Auxiliary-The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting Thursday first three debates and the af-

Girl Scout Patrols Are Formed Here

The Junior High Sequois Girl Scouts held their first meeting of the new year, Friday Jan. 6, Death was caused by complica- in the Legion Cottage. They distions. He had been in ill health cussed the various ways in which for a long period. Mr. Johnson they could get the Merit badages Sports Park Sunday afternoon. and be able to pass the second

Patrols were formed in this or-Patrol 1 Patrol leader-Sally Hughes

Patrol leader — Mayme Hahne Scouts-Eilene Cummings, Lois Schatzman, Irene Peterson, Shirley Maitland, Patricia Curran, and Millie Ann Hayden.

Patrol 2 Patrol leader-Helen Jean Voi-

Patrol leader-Dorothy Ast. Watson Scouts-Marilyn Sundell, Helga Bergland, Lois Wierenga, Geraldine Marks, and Jane Nel-

Patrol 8 Patrol leader-Mabel Fox Ast, Patrol leader-Joy Adams Scouts-Jean Nelson, Joyce Holdridge, Carol Erickson, and Inez Lee Wierenga.

Patrol 4 Patrol leader-Claudia Smith Ast. Patrol leader - Shirley Carlyon

Scouts-Madge Cookson, Betty Jordan, Dawn Minor, and Siri Troop Scribe-Madge Coolson

Troop Treasurer-Marilyn Sunthe Classified page for results.

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Clarence Erickson ___ 30

C. J. Krout ____ 24

N. O. Knutson ____ 12

George Minnie ____ 30

Claude E. Hawkins __ 30

E. H. Huessner ____ 33

Soren Johnson ____ 36

Harold Switzer ____ 20

Henry Miller ____ 33

Gideon Drum ____ 27

Leo Weingartner ____ 29

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R. Hogan ____ 9

D. D. Stewart ____ 27

Leroy Christian ____ 25

Michael Strong ____ 24

High Team-Three Games

Wreckers _____ 2799

Sunrise _____ 2742

Easy Aces _____ 2740

High Team-Single Game

Wreckers _____ 1020

Easy Aces _____ 986

Sunrise _____ 961

High Ind .- Three Games

Chas. Swedberg ---- 637

Vincent Johnson ____ 627

W. Vandeweghe ____ 625

High Ind .- Single Game

W. Vandeweghe ____ 255

W. Vandeweghe ____ 249

Roy Van Mill _____ 245

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The United States Civil Service

\$3,800 a year, senior inspector,

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of working conditions; or in a

state or federal agency adminis-

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or economic conditions of wage

earners. They must have reached

their twenty-fifth but must not

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ed at the post office in this city.

Full information may be obtain-

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Layerne Carriere returned

kee where she has been spending

the past two weeks visiting as the

guest of Miss Norbertine Mattson.

Mrs. Marjorie Schram returned

vesterday to Iron Mountain after

spending the week-end here with

Mrs. W. C. Miller, daughters

Ruth Ann and Patsy returned on Sunday night from Manistique fol-

lowing a week-end visit with rela-

Miss Esther Nyberg left last

night for Chicago following a visit

at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Nyberg, Dakota

Bud Krout, Mormon Creek spent the week-end at the home

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

The cooling system of an auto-

mobile will not operate efficiently

unless the fan belt, which is apt

to become loose after a long period

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Division, Department of Labor.

nipart, follows: "I am in receipt of your letter of Dec. 28, regarding a State Po- James Norton ____ 3 lice Post at Gladstone. "As I said before, I am very Wm. J. Noreus ____ 33 much in favor of placing a post at Theo. Van Gysel ____ 30 Gladstone. I hope that we can se-William Renard ____ 36 cure money for the building of a Clarence Goodman __ 33 State Police Post and for addi-Chas. Green ____ 27 tional men to man these posts." Stanley Srock _____ 17 "With best personal regards, Ray Barber _____ 22 Vernon Long _____ 15 Ed Swedberg ____ 9 Howard Sundblad ___ 30

"Yours very truly, "Oscar G. Olander, "Commissioner."

SOCIAL

WBA Meeting

The Women's Benefit associa- Clarence Carriere ___ 21 tion will meet at 7:30 o'clock this John Wahlowak ____ 33 evening at the home of Mrs. John B. Mathy ____ 36 James Montgomery, 1016 Minne- Kelth Campbell ____ 30 sota avenue. Bingo will be played Wallie Maynard ____ 6 and refreshments served. Each Torval Kallerson ____ 33 member may bring a guest, it F. J. Diamond ____ 13 was announced.

Welfare Club Will Meet This Evening

A regular meeting of the Child's Welfare club is scheduled to be Kenneth Schmitt ____ 21 afternoon at 2:00 in the Legion held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Frank Richel _____ 36 home room of E. R. Keil in the Maurice Fickes ____ 24 junior high school, it is announc-O'Nell C. D'Amour __ 24 ed by Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick, club

Hundreds Try Skis Walter Bury _____ On Sport Park Hills I. W. Cargo

Several hundred persons, it is R. Collins _____ estimated, enjoyed the hills and Geo. E. Johnson ____ dales of the Gladstone Winter Conditions in the open were much better than in the city and an extremely large number turned out to try their skis.

Madden Transferred

Marquette.-Transfer of the administrative offices of the newly organized Lake Shore Engineer ing company from Marquette to Iron Mountain and the enlarge ment of offices there was an nounced yesterday by F. A. Flodin, of Iron Mountain, president

of the company. The new office quarters, being built over the Service and Supply building in Iron Mountain, will be completed in about 30 days, when Several Posts Open Charles B. Madden, chief account ant and secretary of the Lake Shore Engine Works for many

years, will be transferred to that Records of the new company and all general bookkeeping will be at Iron Mountain. The new firm was formed a short time ago, a combination of the interests of the Lake Shore Engine Works, of Marquette, and the Service and Supply company, of Iron Moun-

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"After 50 years of experimenting, we finally busted an atom and now we can't find the pieces!"

G. W. JACKSON **ROTE SPEAKER**

Warns Against Doctrines Un-American In Nature

Rotarians were urged to guard against the infiltration of Nazism. Fascism and Communism in an interesting and timely discourse Stowe home, 1402 Dakota avenue. given yesterday noon before the tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Gladstone club by Atty. G. W. Jackson.

Atty. Jackson read a resolution adopted by the National Council of Italian Rotary abolishing Rotary in Italy in response to an edict by the Italian dictator, Benita Mussolini. It was in marked contrast to praise given by the Rotary's part in cementing good will between nations.

Italy is the second dictator controlled country to abolish Rotary, Germany having started the movement a year ago, and this is due to the fact that rulers of both countries desire war, not peace, and Rotary's international pro-163 gram was beginning to be felt, 162 according to the opinion express-

162 ed by the speaker. The history of the rise and fall of Rome and other high civilizations under absolute governments was sketched and conditions in European countries today contrasted with the conditions and principles which have assisted in making the United States the greatest of world powers.

R. C. Olsen of Manistique spoke Gladstone Rotarians and their national director of Rotary, and cers to phone either 437 or 322. Larry Reynolds, Ontonagon, dis-151 trict governor.

WPA Basketball Resumed At Gym

WPA basketball games will be resumed tonight and will be played each Tuesday and Thursday evening at the high school gym, it was announced yesterday by Gordon Haga, WPA recreation director.

The schedule for the second round of play follows: Marble Arms vs. Grads. Hawks vs. Polecats. Marble Arms vs. Hawks. Empson's vs. Grads. Polecats vs. Grads. Marble Arms vs. Empsons. Polecats vs. Empsons. Grads vs. Hawks. Hawks vs. Empsons.

Marble Arms vs. Polecats. Rebecca Lodge Installs Staff

Installation of a newly elected staff of officers was conducted by the Rebecca Lodge Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. J. Moore on Minnesota avenue. Mrs. J. V. Erickson was the installing

officer. Pot luck lunch was served The staff: Mrs. W. J. Moore, president. Mrs. William Marquette, vice

Mrs. William Birmingham, sec retary. Mrs. J. I. Chase, treasurer. Mrs. E. G. Fisher, chaplain.

commission has announced open Mrs. Melvina Wilhelm, warden competitive examinations for the Want Ads will get you results positions of supervising inspector.

Brampton Township TAXPAYERS

I will be at the Lindgren store in Brampton, Wednesday, Jan. 11, from one to six p. m. for the purpose of collecting current taxes.

Also payable at my home at Days River Point any time during regular collection period. Charles Riley,

mission at Washington, D. C., not

Phone No. 5 We Deliver Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Pork Steak, lean Veal Chops, or Cutlets, Fancy, lb. __ yesterday morning from Milwau-Veal Shoulder, Roast or Stew, lb. ____ Beef Liver, fancy young, lb. ____

> Round Steak ___ 33c 2 lbs. Strictly Fresh Eggs,

Chuck Roast ___ 24c

Shop Where Quality Is the

BRIEFLY TOLD

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid society of the First Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. William Sundelius and Mrs. Gust Sandin will be the hostesses. A large attendance is desired, it was stated.

Church School-Teachers and officers of the Latter Day Saints church school will meet at the Rex

Postpone Meeting-A regular meeting of the Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors has been postponed until the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 18, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. F. L.

Trayser. SS Teachers-Teachers and of-Italians a few years earlier for ficers of the Mission Covenant church Sunday school will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

> Luther League-The Luther league of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the church.

Confirmation Class-The confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the church for instruction at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Lady Maccabees To Install Tonight

Lady Maccabees will install a recently elected staff of officers at briefly extending an invitation to a meeting to be held tonight at the Legion hall. A supper at the wives to attend a banquet and Renard Cafe will precede the program at Manistique on Jan. 30, meeting. Serving will begin at at which the speakers will be 6:30 o'clock. All members plan-Frank C. Barnes, Manistee, Inter- ning to attend are asked by offi-

Harold Bjorkland left Sunday for Marquette where he has accepted a position.

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don't be discouraged, try Creomul-sion. Your druggist is authorised to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the bene-fits obtained from either trial or large size. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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Shown at 6:45 & 9:15 p. m.

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Lamb Chops, genuine

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DRY WOOD, soft wood, \$8.88; mixed wood, \$5.82; tie slabs, \$7.00; Flooring Clippings, \$5.75 load. Plus tax; also different grades of coal. Call 1695. C-544

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-ROOM modern house. Call Richard Arnsen Carpenter Shop, Phone 685-W.
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FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 1518 First Ave. S. 6787-10-1t

POR RENT—Four room furnished cottage at 1213 First Ave. N. Mrs. Arne Sviland, 1117 First Ave. S. Phone 1876. 6786-10-3t

LEGALS

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

be held at the banking house of said bank at 1108 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michi-gan, on January 10, 1939, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon. The polls of the election will be open until 3:00 o'clock in the after-

6716-Dec. 29, Jan. 1-4-8-10

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the condi-

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the twenty-eighth day of August, 1923, executed by Joseph Koscielniak, also known as Joseph Koscielnae, and Victoria Koscielniak, his wife, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgage, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the fourth day of September, 1923, recorded in Liber 22 of Mortgages on Pages 156-157 thereof,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to

mortgage will be foreelosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein de-scribed as West Half of Northwest Quar-

power of sale, and the premises therein described as West Half of Northwest Quarter, Lots two, three and four of Section Thirty-four in Township Thirty-seven North of Range Twenty-four West, excepting from said Lot Four a piece of land described as follows: Commencing at a point twenty-five rods west of the high water mark in the northeast corner of said Lot Four, thence in a southwesterly direction to a point on the south line of said lot twenty-five rods west of the high water mark in the acuthwest corner of said Lot Four to the above of Green Bay; thence east along said south line of said Lot Four to the above of Green Bay; thence northeasterly on the high water line of Green Bay to the northeast corner of said lot; thence West twenty-five rods to place of beginning; and also excepting a strip two rods wide commencing at the west quarter post of Section Thirty-four and running thence east to the waters of Green Bay, to be used for highway purposes only; lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, in said County and State, on Tuesday, April 11, 1939, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$3373.15.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK

pon the decomposition of \$3375.15.
Dated January 7, 1939,
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK
OF SAINT PAUL
Mortgagee

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Jan. 9 (A)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 77 to 78; No. 1 red durum, 60%. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.30 to 5.50; standard patents, unchanged, 4.10 to 4.80. Shipments 25,575.

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AMES C. WOOD,

Attorney for the Mortgagee, Manistique, Michigan. 6785-10-12 Tues.

The annual meeting of the stockholders The State Savings Bank of Escanaba,

chigan, for the election of Directors, will

WM. WARMINGTON,

PROFIT TAKING BRINGS LOSSES

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 10 15 15 60 Ind's Raile Ut's Stocks Am Can Ardy
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New York, Jan. 9 (A)-Further profit taking in recently strong aircrafts today hit the stock mar- Arm III Pr Pf ... ket for losses of fractions to more than 2 points.

Declines ran to 3 or so at the worst, but last-minute buying supworst, but last-minute buying sup-port enabled leaders to close well above the lows of the session.

Aviation Corp Bald Loce Ct Balt & Ohio ... above the lows of the session.

Dealings dwindled after a rather fast forenoon sell-off and transfers totalled 1,099,630 shares compared with 951,460 hast Friday. The Associated Press aver-Briggs Mfg Brunswick-Balks Budd Wheel Burr Add Mach Butler Bros Byers (A M) Co Callahan Z-Lead age of 60 stocks was off .5 of a point at 51.9.

Traders were said to have shown a desire to cash in on the

It was reported more than the usual amount of offerings had come from holders abroad in pivotal industrials and rails.

While the news, on the whole, was still moderately favorable, whatever "inflation" stimulus was generated by the administration's latest spending program apparently had faded, and fears of "deflation" were voiced by some with the idea that opposition in congress to "pump-priming" plans might attain larger proportions.

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem halved extreme losses at the finish. General Motors kept its decline to a minor fraction as the company's December sales figures were released and interpreted as satisfactory. Chrysler's Plymouth plant at Detroit ran into labor difficulties, but these were straightened out in the afternoon. Chrysler, though, was down more than a point.

Prominent on the losing side Du Pont De N ...

Were Youngstown Sheet, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Eaton Mg. El Auto Lite ... Aircraft, United Aircraft, Sperry, E Power & Lt. Kennecott, Du Pont, Allied Chemi-Kennecott, Du Pont, Allied Unemi-cal, Johns-Manville, Owens-Illinois and Westinghouse.

utilities, on the whole, restricted set-backs to minor fractions, as

Tak Fresport Sulph Fresport Sulph did rails. N. Y. Central and United |Gen

U. S. government securities

pointed higher in the bond department, but most corporation loans

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ere shaky.

Commodities were irregularly Goodyear TAR

Graham-Paige Mot lower. Wheat at Chicago was off Granby Con Min 1/4 to 1/2 cent a bushel and corn Grant (W T)

down 1-8 to 5-8. Cotton yielded
5 to 70 cents a bale.
Sterling and the French franc
dipped in terms of the dollar. In
London securities were steady, but dipped in terms of the dollar.

London securities were steady, but Hudson Motor Hupp Motor ...

Bell Aircraft fell back over a point in the curb and fractional losses were shown by Lockheed, Electric Bond & Share and Niagara Hudson Power. Turnover of Int Nick Can ara Hudson Power. Turnover int Shoe Int Shoe Int Tel - Tel

Radio Around The Clock

Louis & Nash
Louis & Nash Time is Central Standard New York, Jan. 9.—Anthony Eden, former British foreign secretary, is to be heard speaking Louisv GAE A ... from London via WEAF-NBC at Mack Trucks 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. He Magma Copper will be addressing the American Marshall Field Chamber of Commerc there. Eden Masonite Corp Chamber of Commerc there. Eden Miami Copper recently faced a microphone in Mid-Cont Pet ... this country when he addressed Midland Stl Prod the convention of the National Mo-Kan-Texas Mo-Kan-Texas Convention in New York.

Also in the Tuesday speaking schedule is Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts in a discussion of Manufacturers Mo-Kan-Texas Mo-K

tin of Massachusetts in a discus- Murray Corp. sion of "Republican Objectives in Nash-Kelvinstor Congress" via WABC-CBS at 9:45
p. m. at 5 this network will have Nat Dairy Pr the second in its latest series on Nat Pow & La . Current questions before the sen-ate, while at 5:45 CBS tunes in NY Central RR Buenos Aires for another program NY Shipbuilding on the good neighbor policy by North Amer Co.

Bishop James. Hugh Ryan of Ohio Oil
Omaha and Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy Otis Elevator Otis Steel
of Catholic university.

co-star, Claire Trevor, are in New Parke Davis York for a couple of broadcasts of Penney (J C) his newspaper drama, "Big Penn RR The Phelps Dodge Town," WABC-CBS at 7. dramas are directed by Claire's

Pillsbury Flour husband, Clark Andrews. Procter & Gamb Science Everywhere, WJZ-NBC at 1, will turn to a study of orni-Pullman thology as conducted by Dr. Car-Pure Oil Radio Corp of Am ... Radio-Keith-Orph ... roll Lane Fenton, the particular subject being "Some January Reming Rand Birds." Reo Motor Car

We the People has announced that it is making arrangements Reynolds Tob to put on Tom Mooney as one of Reynolds Tob B. St Joseph Lead to come over from San Francisco. Schulte Ret Stores - Schulte Ret Stores Pf. cast on WABC-CBS at 8. He is Stl-San Fran

Paroles In Michigan Total 2377 In 1938 Seeily Oil Secony-Vacuum

Lansing, Jan. 1. (A)-The state department of corrections reported today that its bureau of pardons and paroles had ordered 2,-545 paroles during 1938, 52.6 per cent of the cases heard.

Stand Gas & El Five pardons were granted for the purpose of avoiding deportation and 11 commutations of sen-

tence were allowed. The bureau said 750 paroles were granted in the branch reformatory at Ionia, 1,316 in the state prison of southern Michigan. 206 in the Detroit house of correction, and 105 from the branch prison at Marquette.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

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New York, Jan. 9 (A)-Stocks: Heavy; aircrafts lead decline.

broad front. Curb: Depressed; utilities, avitions fall.

Bonds: Lower; decline over

Foreign Exchange: Steady terling, franc slip. Cotton: Quiet; liquidation and oreign selling.

Sugar: Steady; Cuban buying. Coffee: Higher; European and rade support. Chicago:

Wheat: Lower; rains southwest. Corn: Easy; Argentine rains. Cattle: Strong to 25 higher. Hogs: Light weights steady.

By George Clark



"Nancy is so much cuter than the others that I feel kinda

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BOND MARKET AVERAGES

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New York, Jan. 9 (A)-The bond market today backed down a little more from the high marks of the late December rally.

A fair number of corporate loans bucked the trend for final gains of fractions or more, but

edged up to highs for the new year move. Most treasuries closed 1-32 to 3-32 improved. Dealings were

The loss group included International Hydro Electric 6s at 76 1/2. Illinois Central 4 % s at 51%. American & Foreign Power 58, at 52, Certainteed Products on billed ada. The Daily Press will not disclose the identity of any box number or give any information not contained in the tral 58 at 63, Walworth 48 at 65 ½ made for each box number issued. and Studebaker 6s at 83.

5s of '75 at 13.

A number of foreign dollar loans railied with a brisk upturn in Japan 6 1/2 s, Milan 6 1/2 s and Rome 6 1/2 s, which carried advances of a point or more to the

(By The Associated Press) Mon. Advances _____ 128 Declines _____ 516 Unchanged _____ 146

Total issues ____ 790 703

Mine To Reopen

Negaunee.-Production at the Republic Steel corporation's Cam-Monday, January 16, it was an nounced Saturday by Thomas H. Flanigan, superintendent.

The property has been idle since May 1, 1938, although a consider able number of men have been employed for the last eight months on development work. The mine is now completely electri-

. The mine will operate six days ast week with staggered crews. Nothing was indicated as to the number of men to be employed. or the approximate payroll.

erating on a three-day week for lap sacks, 2.00 to 2.05; Nebraska bliss trinearly two months, started Januumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1 and better, 1.75 to 1.85; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. ary 9, to move up to a 32-hour week schedule.

CANDIDATE FOR REGENT Detroit, Jar. . (P)-Mason P. Rummey, a football halfback at 1.70; U. S. No. 1, size B. 1.40 to 1.50 the University of Michigan in 1906 bushel crate: street sales Florida bliss tri-and 1907, announced tonight he umphs. U. 6. No. 1, bushel crates, 1.50 to 1.65; U. S. No. 1, size B, 1.35 to 1.49. will be a candidate for university regent in the Republican primary

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CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Jan. 9 (P)-Potatoes 112, on track 211, total U. S. shipments, Saturday

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Jan. 9 (2) Lower wheat prices here today reflected widespreal rains over

the week-end in important winter wheat areas of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas and

house, 25% on track.

receipts 16 8-4.

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and have them patched.

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gains of fractions or more, but the major drift was down from the start, leaving many trading favorites lower by 1 to around 2 points at the close.

Loss of ground was due to a general contraction in buying interest rather than pressure of selling. Tending to confirm this was the drop in volume to \$6,402,900, the smallest since December 5, from \$7,699,300 Friday. It looked as if some usually active traders had taken to the side lines to await a better line on probable developments in Washington.

U. S. governments generally edged up to highs for the new year

The higher division included Northern Pacific 4s at 83%. Loew's 3½s at 100, Bethlehem Steel 3¾s at 102½, American Water Works 6s at 103, and Erie Wolder 103, and Erie Works 6s at 103, and at 103, a Wate rWorks 6s at 103, and Erie

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

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bria mine here will be resumed

18; firsts, local 175, cars 17 3-4; current

number of men to be employed.
or the approximate payroll.

The three Cleveland-Cliffs properties here, which have been operating on the control of the contr

No. 1, few sales, 1.25 to 1.324; North Da-kota bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.65; 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.50 to 1.60; cob-blers, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.874; to 1.40. New stock; track sales less than

big Job.

POREIGN EXCHANGE

Chicago, Jan. 9 (A)—Lard, tierces, 6.57 om.; loose, 8.40; bellies, 9.25 nom. Chicago, Jan. 9 (P)—The butter marke today was steady and unchanged. Presh: 93 score, 25 3-4 to 26; 92, 25½ 91, 25½: 90, 25; 89, 24 3-4; 88, 24¼. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 25 in the 16.99; Czechoslovakia, 3.48; Denmark, 20.85; Finland, 2.06½; France 2.63 13-16; Germany 40.09, benevolent 23.10, travel 23.00; Greece, .86½; Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.65½; Lucasia, 2.24; Nathalak CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Jan. 9 (49)—Eggs 9,182, weak
fresh graded extra firsts, local 17 3-4, care

kong, 29.28; Shanghai, 16.63. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

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Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Butcher shop equip ment in good condition. Write Box 6777 care of Daily Press. 6777-8-3t BOSTON COPPERS North Butte

uincy Mining MONEY RATES New York, Jan. 9 (47)—Call money, teady, 1 percent all day. Prime commercial paper, 5-8 percent. Time loans, steady; 60 to 90 days, 11/4

to 6 months, 1½ percent.

Bankers' acceptances, unchanged: 60 to 10 days, ½ to 7-16 percent: 4 months, 9-16 o ½ percent; 5 to 6 months, 5-8 to 9-16 Rediscount rate, New York reserve bank,

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Jan. 9 (4)—Closing prices TREASURY 3 3-8a, 47-43, 110. 314s, 45-43, 110. 814s, 46-44, 110.4. 4s, 54-44, 114.24. START NOW for the LIFE history in pic-tures of your youngster. Phone 123 TODAY for the 1939 portrait. Selkirk 2 8-4s, 47-45, 107.12. 3 1-8s, 49-46, 109.17.

3 1-8e, 49-46, 109.17.
45(s), 52-47, 119.8.
TREASURY BONDS
2s, 47, 102.9.
2 3-4e, 51-48, 105.29.
3 1-8e, 52-49, 109.12.
2 5-4s, 53-49, 102.28.
2 5-5, 52-50, 102.28.
3s, 55-51, 107.14.
3s, 56-51, reg., 107.11.
2 7-8s, 60-55, 104.23.
2 7-8s, 60-55, reg., 104.20.
2 3-4s, 59-56, 103.21.
8 -4a, 65-50, 102.28.

2 8-4a, 65-60, 102.28, 2 8-4a, 65-58, 103.1. HOME OWNERS LOAN

New York, Jan. 9 (P)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, 4.67; 60-day bills, 4.66 5-16; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.09 3-8; New York in Montreal, 100.99 5-8; Belgium,

5.26\(\frac{1}{2}\); Jugoslavia, 2.34; Netherlands, 54.40; Norway, 23.47; Poland, 18.95; Portugal, 4.25; Rumania, .75; Spain, Unquoted; Sweden, 24.04; Switzerland, 22.59; Argentine, 31.16n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Mexico City, 20.10n; Japan, 27.28; Hongkong, 29.28; Shanghai 16.63

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HONOR ROLLS

Ten Mile Creek honor roll for e month of December: Edward Guindon, Teacher. Scholarship-

First Grade-Doris Hereau Second Grade - Mildred Gagnon and Donna Mae Langdon Third Grade - Jay La Fleur Bradley Savage

Sixth Grade-Lorraine Desjar din and Gertrude Hereau. Attendance-

Steven Adydan, Helen Butryn Lienel De Grand, Lorraine Desjardin, Fern and Gertrude Hereau, Jackie and Jay La Fleur, Donna Mae Landon, Dorothy Le-Clair, Victoria Panek, Kenneth and Robert Savage.

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37 Form of "be."

39 Flavor.

40 Tea.

30 Split pea.

elsewhere in the domestic grain belt.

In the absence of other trade developments, the market was sluggish, but good ments, the market was sluggish, but good buying power appeared on the slight dip at around 69 cents for both May and July contracts. Early losses of as much as 7-8 of a cent reduced later by resting orders to buy and some purchases credited to mills. Wheat closed ½ to ½ lower than Saturday, May 69 1-8 to 69, July 69½ to 69 1-8; corn 1-8 to 5-8 down, May 53 to 52 7-8; July 54 pats unchanged to ½ off; res 1-8 22 Naval officer 41 Limb. assistant. 24 Constellation, Lion. 25 Compass point. 27 This is his

July 54; oats unchanged to ½ off; rye 1-8 to ¼ dwon; lard 2 to 5 lower.
Liverpool wheat closed ½ to 3-4 cent lower, reflecting rains in India, the United States and Argentina.
Further precipitation in Argentina caused selling of corn here but cables continued to stress the inadaquacy of moisture received there last week. Buenos Aires prices closed 1½ to 1 3-4 cents lower. Local technique remaindent and the contract of th ookings remained small. Oats and rye followed corn and wheat. Oats receipts were larger but only one car of rye arrived here.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Jan. 9 (P)-Hogs 9,000, fairly ctive; fully steady with Friday's average on weights 220 lbs. down; others uneven on weights 220 lbs. down; others uneven; mostly steady to 5 lower, spots 10 off; top 7.90; good and choice 160 to 200 lbs., 7.85 to 7.90; 210 to 240 lbs., 7.25 to 7.65; 250 to 280 lbs., 7.00 to 7.25; 290 to 330 lbs., 6.89 to 7.00; good mediumweight and heavy packing sows 6.00 to 6.40; few lightweights 6.50 to 6.60; shippers took 6.000, estimated beldever, 1.000.

Lard reflected further weakness in cot-

6.50 to 6.60; shippers took 6,000, estimated holdover 1,000.

Cattle 12,000, caives 2,000; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; yearlings showed most advance; such kinds grading strietly good and better; best 1,021 lb. yearlings 13.00; but light steers of long yearling type topped at 13.60; best weighty bullocks 13.35; mostly 7.75 to 11.75 market; clearance good but trade something of bullocks 18.35; mostly 7.75 to 11.75 market; clearance good but trade something of a forced affair as dressed beef market suggests lower live prices; stockers and feeders scarce, firm with meaty feeders up to 9.25; very few thin stock cattle here; all she stock strong to 25, mostly 10 to 15 up; this advance also applying to bulls; best helfers 19.40 but choice kinds, absent; fed cows with weight up to 8.25; cutter grade cows very active, 4.50 to 5.50; with strong-weights up to 5.75; most beef cows 6.00 to 7.00; practical top weighty, sausage bulls.

weights up to 5.75; most heef cows 6.00 to 7.00; practical top weighty sausage bulls 7.25; light vealers 9.50 down; shipper kind 10.00 to 10.50.

Sheep 11.000; fat lambs and yearlings slow, weak to 25 lower; bulk 15 to 25 off; road and choice lambs 8.75 to 9.10; bulk 9.00; top yearlings 7.75; bulk around 7.00 to 7.25; top slaughter ewes 4.50, others mostly 3.76 to 4.25.

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BEING SOUGHT

Comparative Strength of Two Old Rivals Is Unknown

the year. Escanaba high school cagers will open their post-holiday season at the junior high school gym this evening, meeting their old and respected - rivals, Gladstone in one of the feature games of the year. The main game is scheduled to start at 8:15 o'clock and will be preceded by a preliminary between the reserve teams of the two schools.

The local cagers, after being buoyed up considerably by a 17-11 last game before the holidays, have been working out under the direction of Coach Carl Nordberg all during vacation and are in tiptop shape for tonight's game. Towith a two point defeat by Marquette, defeated Kingsford by the same margin, lost to Iron Mountain by four points and defeated Ishpeming.

Lost One Game Gladstone comes here this eveies and only one defeat. The Up-19-13. In their final game before on practicing it until the harmless the Christmas vacation, however, they lost their first game, a 23-21 thriller to Rock's undefeated Litcate the Gladstone boys have be-

gun to click in mid-season form. Swanson and Barron forwards, but in New York) for keeps. Bennett center and Hanson and

Tim Barry and Eli Enger Kingsford will officiate.

KEIL EXPERIMENTS

Keil's Gladstone high school basketballers will get back into ac- I won't be giving away much tion after the holiday vacation tonight when they face the Eskymos court. The reserves of both last week.) schools will clash in a prelimin-

last week and the locals are grad- ers around the camp will. Take open champion will have to skate a table of awards. ually getting back into shape. George Gunther, a little negro intermediate. However, they have not yet regained the form shown shortly 34 of them in the ring. During champion is retiring from active before the close of school for the that time, from 1889 to 1923, he competition. The only Escanaba Rock Team Beats Christmas vacation period.

By virtue mainly of their victory over Ishpeming, the Eskymos Gans. rank favorites to win over the inexperienced Keilmen, only one of know why John Henry's got a State champion, Green Bay open whom is a veteran from last year, good chance? This is why" and he champion, and who won third in However, the locals have been im- taps his forehead. "He thinks fast- her class at the Great Lakes open proving steadily and undoubtedly er in the ring than Joe does. And last year. will make things interesting for he'll be smarter in the infightthe county seaters.

menting with several lineups. One who's training John Henry and is composed of Zervic at center, who worked with Joe for more and Kee and Petrovich at guards. ry can do it because he's the bet-Another that worked well was ter boxer and ring general. similar except that Zervic replaces Petrovich at guard and Price takes Zervic's place at the pivot

It is probable that the latter lineup may start as Petrovich submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils during the vacation

Eagles Pile Up 64

The Escanaba Eagles piled up 64 points to defeat the H and J Oils 64 to 38 in a game played Sunday afternoon at the Eagles hall. E. Johnson was high point man for the game, accounting for 11 field goals in the Delta-Menominee county league tilt.

W. Erickson ____ 2

Somin _____ 0

H & J OILS

Kositzky _____ 3 Smithwick _____ 3 Brazeau _____ 5 L. Erickson _____ 1 Totals _____ 13 . 12 . 21 game. Christensen ____ 3 Kauffman _____ E. Johnson _____ 11 R. Johnson ---- 5 Gangstad _____ 3 Totals ____ 26 . 12 . Referee: Puckelwartz. Scorer-timer: Doucette.

Rebounding Hoosiers Mayes c _____ 3

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 9 (A)-Indiana's Hoosiers rebounded from their defeat at Ohio State Saturday night to defeat Illinois. 29-28, tonight in their western Kleiman g _____ 5 conference basketball battle. It E. Motto c _____was Illinois' first defeat of the B. Motto f _____

Illinois, which opened its season last week by conquering Michigan, had a 13 to 9 lead at halftime, but Indiana, sparked by never was headed. Johnson col- Machalk. lected three field goals in the first ten minutes of the second Bargains you want on Classified under the basket,

Seat Of Your Pants Off Floor, Father's Advice to John Henry Lewis Keep Seat Of Your Pants Off Floor,

BY SID FEDER Summit, N. J., Jan, 9. (A)-Way back when John Henry Lewis was just a little shaver around Phoenix, Ariz., his father handed him a theory which he ex-Seeking their third victory of pects will win the world heavyweight championship from Joe Louis on January 25.

"John Henry," pappy advised, "if you want to get somewhere fighting, always hold your hands up, throw punches and keep the seat of your pants off the floor." That's just the plan John Henry figures on using against the Brown Bomber when they tangle in Madison Square Garden's ring. Of course, this particular system will be mixed with a liberal quanvictory over Ishpeming in their tity of applied science—the boys in the business call it brains or "noodle"-and a whole flock of

right hands. Although he isn't talking much about it, John Henry's training night's game will give the Esky- sessions here at Madame Bey's mos an opportunity to get above camp in the Jersey hills indicate the .500 mark, their record thus he's going to fire right-hand shots far being two victories and two at Joe all evening. As Max defeats. They opened the season Schmeling once did. John Henry apparently "zees zomezings" in the Louis armor.

Like Plane Landing It's a neat punch, too, when it works, that Lewis right hand. He snaps it straight off his shoulder with an overhand delivery and ning with a record of two victor- you're reminded of an airplane landing when it whips across. He's bays opened with an easy 34-17 giving his spar mates large doses victory over Rapid River, then of that blow daily, and when he took Manistique into camp by finishes with them he keeps right Iron Mountain Champion little light bag howls for mercy.

John Henry is confident he can whip jolting Joe. He's expecting tle Giants. Since that game, Coach the fight to go the distance, with Keil has been working hard and Mr. Louis from Detroit abdicating reports from the Upbay city indi- in favor of Mr. Lewis of Phoenix second annual Bay De Noc skatwhen the 15 rounds are over. Lewis is so confident, in fact, that and 15th has been received from Nordberg undoubtedly will he has about decided to give up Pat Kazda, Jr., of Iron Mountain. start the same crew which defeat- the light-heavyweight champion- Pat was the winner in the carnied Ishpeming, which will put ship (he's recognized everywhere val at Iron Mountain last year.

"What the use of having two titles?" he says. "One's enough in the Jr. Girls class. for anybody. And the heavyweight one is enough for me.'

er is doubtful, "you don't think Wednesday. Trophies will also be Gladstone, Mich .- Coach Eldon I'd have taken this fight if I didn't awarded the champion in each schedule will permit. think I could beat him, do you? class.

John Has Brains who admits to 65 years and spent Laura Johnson, senior women's had 617 fights, among them bouts champion to defend will be Lila with Jack Blackburn and Joe Mae Ness, daughter of Trainer

"Well, sir," says George, "you ning the Bay De Noc open is ing."

Coach Keil has been experi- Then there's Larry Amity, Escanaba Eagles Knutson and Dahl at forwards than a year. He insists John Hen-

John Henry's plan of campaign sively defeated the Escanaba nose out the formidable Powers for the fight itself has been set. Eagles, 42-19, here on Saturday quintet by a score of 43-41. His trainers tip you that he'll evening in the Legion club gym to keep moving to Joe's right to stay win their eighth straight victory er St. Norbert's star, and McInaway from the Louis right cross this season. that can make dreamers out of the most wide-awake. Then he'll fire left hands to the body and those of their opponents. Anderson led first half. The visitors, one of the rights, dozens of them, to the

That sounds all well and good. John Henry, but maybe Joe'll tenson all scored 4 points. Points; Beat Oils have something to say about it.

Hermansville Five Beats Bark River By Score of 40-33 Lew's Store Pangborn, rf ---- 5

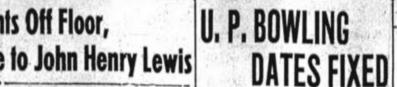
Gamelin, If _____ 5 Hermansville, Mich., Jan. 9-The Hermansville town team Villemure, rg ---- 1 swung back into the win column Malone, Ig ----- 1 Sunday afternoon when they Seglund, rf ____ 2 turned in a 40 to 33 win over the Fleming, rg ---- 0 strong Bark River team in a Menominee-Delta county league

Soper, who formerly played for Eagles ____ 2 8 1 Bark River, was the leading scor-Lew's Store __ 11 13 8 10-4 er for the saw mill team with Kleiman and E. Motto, two former Harris players set the pace for the Bark River team. Soper scored 12 points while Kleiman and E. Motto accounted for 10 and 9 points, respectively.

Summary: HERMANSVILLE FG FT PF St. Juliana f _____ 4 Soper f _____ 5 Beat Illinois, 29-28 Machalk g ---- 3 Totals _____ 16 8 12 BARK RIVER Pelike g _____

Nelson f _____ 2 Beauchamp f .____ 1

Hermansville __ 5 22 31 40-Bill Johnson, moved in front Bark River ___ 4 14 25 33 33 individual efforts of Stephens at Minnesota rolled up a 13-5 adearly in the second period and Officials: Fred Vescolani, Joe one time made things look bad vantage before the Iowans, led



John Henry Lewis

to Race In Bay de Noc

Open Meet Here

The first outside entry in the

Al Ness, who in addition to win-

FG FT

Eagles

Gangsted, rf _____ 1

R. Johnson, If ____ 2

E. Johnson, c ____ 2

Christenson, rg ___ 2

Jensen, lg ---- 0

Kaufman, c ---- 1

Totals_____8

Totals_____19

Score by periods:

Referee: Siltala.

Be In Marquette April 1 to 29 The thirty-second annual Up-

per Peninsula Bowling tournaassociation decided at a meeting estimated at \$200,000. in Marquette Sunday.

Almost every section of the peninsula was represented at the gathering. In addition to the oficers-J.Rex DeHaas, president; Ralph A. Rodefer, vice-president, and John H. Milnar, secretarytreasurer-the following members of the advisory board were

L. V. Johnson, Marquette; T. Iron River; C. J. Sawyer, Escanaba; M. Bowerman, Munising; S. J. Violetta, Negaunee, and C. W. Eckholm, Niagara, W. W. Hubbell, of Marinette, and Joe Drews stating they would agree to any regulations adopted.

Entries Close March 28 ENTRY IS MADE setting Tuesday, March 28, as farm is located north of the Amthe closing date for all entries sterdam city line and for many and officers were authorized to years has quartered some of the enforce the rule. It was stressed that absolutely no entries will be accepted for any division after the above date.

Reservations can be made untime prior to Saturday, March 18, ing meet to be held Jan. 14th On that date, however, all reservations must be paid for in order to be held.

Another change adopted yesterday was the manner in which Entry was also received from teams will bowl their five-man series. Formerly only one team best steeplechasers in America, first three games, the locals de- a terrible beating the past few Marie Michaelson who will skate was assigned to a set of two alleys at one time, but, under the escaped death. He explained he class B team. They opened with a gets a little more generous with The secretary of the local club has been informed that medals new arrangement, teams may was unable to determine the victory over their old rivals from his colder weather, the city crews "Heck," he adds, when a listen- for the meet will be shipped compete in pairs, two teams to names of the other horses de- Rapid River, followed it with a will have to start all over at a set of alleys, as far as the stroyed until tomorrow morning.

A committee was appointed to Of last year's Bay De Noc Open draw up a schedule for distribu- races in the name of the Sanford Gladstone high school. weight, maybe 15 pounds. I'll champions, three Escanaba tion of prize money. The group stud farm, was founded in the come in around 185." (He weigh-skaters will not defend their includes the three officers and 1880's by his father, the late John over to be in good shape. St. Paul, year players will be able to score on the Escanaba junior high ed 189 when he opened training titles. John Hebert, last year's the following advisory board Sanford, carpet manufacturer, of pear to be in good shape. St. Paul, year players will be able to score intermediate champ has stepped members: Manes' VanDeWeghe, Amsterdam, who was first to prove with a veteran crew, will furnish from third on a passed ball, wild up to senior division while his Sawyer and Violetta. They will that good thoroughbred race -well, John sister Marion, state Jr., Girls, meet Sunday, April 2, after en- horses could be bred in New York Practice sessions were resumed. Henry won't go into that, but oth- Bay De Noc open, and Green Bay tries are completed, and prepare state's climate.

Powers; Retains

Rock, Mich., Jan. 9-Paced by Lauri, former Northern State cager and Aelred Trombly, member of Rock's Upper Peninsula cham-Lose In Munising pionship team of 1931, Frank's team retained its Delta county Munising, Jan. 9-The Munising league leadership by coming from Lew's Store basketball five deci- behind here Sunday afternoon to

Powers, featuring Kant, form nis, who played at Northern State. The Lew's squad led from the stepped out to an early lead and first quarter, keeping well ahead held it throughout most of the the scoring for the Lew's squad tallest teams ever to play on the with 12 points and for the visitors, local floor, held a 22-18 advan-R. Johnson, E. Johnson and Christage at half time but Rock came back to knot the count at 35 all at the three quarters post, The last period was a scorcher with victory by two points.

Kant and McInnis led Powers with 17 and 14 points respectively while A. Trombley and Lauri each

FRANK'S Lauri _____ 6 F. Trombly ____ 2 Kaukola _____ A. Trombly _____ U. Trombly ____ 0 POWERS Dukats _____ 1 McInnis -----Fleetwood _____ Buchy _____ 0 Nowack _____ 0 Franks _____ 10 8 17

New York, Jan. 9 (AP)-The

signed contract of Zeke Bonura,

first-baseman recently purchased

half-time was 15-12 for Minne-

Powers ____ 12 10 13 Referee: Buckmaster. BONURA SIGNS

Gophers Come Through With Second Big 10 Victory, 36 to 29

Minneapolis, Jan. 9 (P)—Min- today by the New York Giants, nesota had its hands full with along with that of Coach Frank Captain Ben Stephens of Iowa Snyder, Bonura's contract calls but mnaged to come through for \$15,000 a year. with a 36-29 triumph for its second straight western confertory this season for the unbeaten ence victory here tonight

Stephens proved a big threat Minnesota team which now has throughout and scored 20 of his a string of 18 consecutive victeam's points, with eight field tories, including eleven in wes-40 goals and four free throws. The tern conference competition. one time made things look bad vantage before the Iowans, led for the Gophers who muffed by Stephens, began to narrow numerous chances to score from down the margin. The score at

It was the ninth straight vic- sots

RACING HORSES Annual Tournament Will Fire At Amsterdam, N. Y. Traps 20 Thorobreds:

Loss \$200,000

Amsterdam, N. Y., Jan. 9 (A) Twenty-five thoroughbred horses ment will begin Saturday, April owned by John Sanford, million-, and end Sunday, April 29, on air sportsman, were destroyed toofficers and members of the ad- racing stable of the Hurricana visory board of the U. P. bowling breeding farm with a total loss

hopelessly trapped in the flaming that the Mountaineers are at presbarn and were burned to death were Supply House, one of the best steeplechase horses in the country; Pharsalia and Sun Port. a reported sum of \$15,000.

Hollie Hughes, trainer of the O. Manes, Iron Mountain; Walter ed in the upper section of the VanDeWeghe, Gladstone; J. M. main racing stable, and believed None of the horses could be lib-erated when the blaze was first Lenz. Houghton; E. J. Slapp, the cause was defective wiring.

discovered. The blaze had gained too great headway before the Amsterdam of Menominee, did not attend, fire department, which brought all but wrote letters to the officers available equipment, arrived on the scene

Steeplechaser Spared The barn, approximately 150 The delegates adopted a rule feet long, contained 28 stalls. The best race horses in the nation.

Sun Port, six-year-old son of ing at Narragansett Park.

House raced at Saratoga Springs, Bernard Tobin's cagers. Narragansett and other eastern

IN LOOSE GAME

Loop Leadership Lanky Center Rae Gets 14 Points to Stop Wildcats, 37-28

> Evanston, Ill., Jan. 9 (A)-James Rae, lanky center, who scored 14 points on six field goals and two free throws, paced Michigan to a 37 to 28 basketball victory over Northwestern in a rough. loosly played game tonight. Twenty-seven fouls were called, 14 on the Wolverines and 13 on the Wildcats.

The Wolverines took a 10 to 1 lead in the early minutes of the game and were never threatened. They had a 20 to 12 advantage at the half. Northwestern made its only seri-

ous threat to overtake the Wolverines by scoring seven consecutive points near the close of the Frank's finally pushing ahead to first half. The victory was the Wolverine's first in two Big Ten western's second straight in conference competition. The box score:

Michigan

Pink, f ---- 1

Beebe, f _____ 3

Smick, f ____ 0 Rae, c 6 Harmon, g ____ 1 Thomas, g ____ 1 3 Sofiak, g _____ 1 Sukup, g ____ 0 Totals _____ 13 11 13 Northwestern FG FG PF TP Butherus, f --- 0 Harman, f ____ 2 Davis, f _____ 1 Koble, f ____ 3. 1 Melchoir, f ____ 0 Feaman, f _____ 0 Shepard, c ____ 2 8-43 Coulter, g ____ 0 6-41 Voigts, g ----- 1 Vance, g ____ 1 0 Totals _____ 10 8 13 28

> Northwestern 12. Free throws missed: Pink, Rae; Davis, Shepard, Vance, Koble, Harman 2. Referee: Carl Johnson (Illinois); umpire: Glenn Adams (De Pauw).

Halftime score: Michigan 20:

Basketball Scores

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL Calumet 23: Houghton 11. COLLEGE SCORES Michigan 37; Northwestern 28 Hope 91: Adrian 20. Kalamazoo 36; Alma 31.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

SPILLING



No loud huzzahs accompanied Menominee again did not issue an the announcement Saturday of invitation . . . Stephenson and Iron sites of the district basketball Mountain are a little too far out tournaments in this district . . . not that there is any serious ob- as Garden, Cooks, Rock and Trejection to the sites chosen, but, nary, but apparently no school in the Shoreland alleys in Marquette night in a fire that razed the main rather, that they are somewhat out this district put in a bid . . . it is of the way, especially Class D . Iron Mountain is a logical spot for the Class B tournament, especially Among the horses which were so this year in view of the fact earlier than last year ... last year some of the teams were playing ent rated near the top . . . the after 11 o'clock. From the looks of things, Trenary will be the team to

somewhat of a mild surprise in this district because it was bewhich was purchased last year at lieved Menominee would land the meet . . . the Maroons were due for it last year but passed it up Sanford stable, who estimated the because their gym was undergoing loss, said the fire apparently start- remodeling . . . it may be that

PLAY ST. PAUL

Against Negaunee Wednesday Night

heir unbeaten record, Coach Clifford Buckmaster's Little Giants Sun Briar, was purchased from will travel to Negaunee Wednes-William Sharpe Kilmer of Bing- day night to meet the formidable hampton, N. Y., last fall. He won St. Paul quintet in the first postaccompanied by entry fees at any four of five stakes in the fall meet- holiday game. In the second game Both Pharsalia and Supply travel to Nahma to meet Coach ing enthusiasts . . . we'll watch

Trainer Hughes said Golden paign with the best record a Rock as a permanent sport in Escanaba Meadow, considered one of the team has had in years. In their was housed in another barn and feated two class C teams and one days and, unless the weatherman John Sanford was reported to with a much coveted victory over deed, is the drive of the National be in Florida. His stable, which Coach Buckmaster's alma mater, Sports Council for funds for the

the stiffest test for the Little pitch or throw-back to the pitcher Giants thus far this season. Last year, Rock divided two game among several new rules recently leads the hockey team. series with the Negaunee Paro- passed by the softball association. chials.

Coach Buckmaster will undoubtedly start his regular lineup of Capt. Cliff Carlson and Peltonen forwards, Sutela center and rving and Lester Pilon guards. The rest of the Rock schedule

Jan. 13-Nahma there. Jan. 20-St. Joe Escanaba, Jan. 25-Manistique, there.

Feb. 24-Garden, here. March 1--Harris, there. March 3-Trenary, there.

Nahma Noses Out

Nahma, Jan. 9-Basketball fans of Nahma were treated to a thrillgames. The defeat was North- er Sunday afternoon when the local club team defeated the CCC quintet from Cedar River by the score of 19 to 17. Two tight defenses and close refereeing made this game one of the best seen on the local floor in some time.

> 14 flash, was high point man for the CCC boys with four field goals and

The box score: FG FT PF Camp Wells Jacobsen _____ Johnson ----- 1 Laundree _____ Machalk ----- 4 Totals ____ 6 Pacholke _____ Ward _____ Hebert _____

of the way for such Class D teams hoped by players, fans and sportswriters that Stephenson this year will start their tournament games

soft-spoken Trenary coach, has

proven to the peninsula that

he is just about tops in basket-

ball coaching . . . tonight marks

the renewal of the annual meet-

ing on the court of Escanaba

and Gladstone . . . the game

should be an interesting one

inasmuch as Escanaba has a

record of two wins and two

losses and Gladstone has two

victories and one defeat . . . St.

Joe will probably land a Tartar

at Felch, the Dickinson county

boys seemingly being able to slip 'em in the basket.

Announcement that the city had

ented the exhibition building at

the fairgrounds for use as an in-

with great interest the outcome

. . . the outdoor rinks are taking

hattle against infantile paralysis

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selection of Iron Mountain was reckon with in the Class D event ... did you see last week where they walloped Nahma, 67-27? . . . that's really pouring in the baskets . . . and Nahma hasn't exactly a weak team this year, either . . . Langsford Collins,

Risk Unbeaten Record

Rock, Mich., Jan. 9-Risking of the week, the Rock boys will with pleasure by many local skat- ward, led Felch with 16 points,

and hope that the move may be The Little Giants go into the second stretch of the present cam- the means of introducing hockey win over Eben and topped it off scratch again . . . worthwhile, in-

is as follows: Jan. 11-St. Paul Negaunee,

Jan. 27-Cooks here. Feb. 1-Rapid River, there. Feb. 7-Harris, here. Feb. 17-St. Paul Negaunee,

Camp Wells, 19-17, In Hedic Game

Machalk, former Hermansville

three free throws. The scoring honors of the Nahma team were well divided with Pacholke leading with seven points. The guarding by Hebert of Wedin, high scorer for the CCC's, was the main feature of the game. Wedin scored only three points. The score was tied at seven-all when the whistle blew for the end of the first half. Nahma rang up two field goals on tosses by Douville and Beauchamp to start the second half, and were never behind after that although Camp Wells was always close by two or three points. Fans were appreciative of the sportsmanship shown by the visiting team. Both teams have a record of two wins and three losses.

Douville -----

Beauchamp ____ 2

Maynard _____ 1

Totals _____ Referee: Warner, Nahma.

Parochials Face Tough Competition From Lanky Foes

Leaving two regulars home, Coach Leo Brunelle will take his St. Joseph high school cagers to Felch tonight to meet the powerful, lanky Dickinson county crew, seeking their second victory of the

When the Parochials leave for the west today, they will leave behind Loeffler and Perron, regulars, The former is ineligible scholastically while the latter has not been out for practice for the past two weeks because of illness. Loss of these two veterans will entail a wholesale shift in lineup.

Coach Brunelle said last night e plans to start Hirn and Berube at forwards, Ashland, center, and Langenfield and Gray, guards. Both Hirn and Berube looked good in the Rapid River game and will add speed to the Parochial attack. In reserve, Brunelle will have rottier, O'Donnell, Metakovitch, Klotz and Klinger. It is quite

likely that most of the boys will see action during the evening. The St. Joseph boys have been working out daily during the Christmas holidays and have shown steady improvement in ball handling and shooting.

In Felch, St. Joseph will meeting a veteran crew well fortified by height. Friday night, they soundly trounced Amasa by a score of 39-3, Amasa making a free throw in the third period and a field goal on a wild shot in the door skating rink was received final period. Anderson, classy forfollowed by Johnson, center, with ten markers.

Tickling the soles of the feet as an early form of torture in China. From this custom has come our modern expression, "tickled to death."

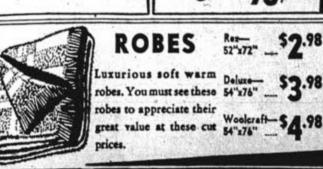
Marquette Youth Hockey Captain; Is Only Junior

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 9. (Special) -- Two Michigan teams are led by juniors this year. Bob Palmer of Grand Rapids captains the golf team and Les Hillberg of Marquette

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ESCANABA BOY TELLS OF WAR

Lions Club Hears Tales of Spanish Conflict From Roach Kidd

Stories of marching barefooted over mountain country, dodging bullets in shallow dugouts, and helping to pick up dead and wounded civilians after insurgent bombings in Spain were brought first hand to members of the Escanaba Lions club last night by Roach Kidd, local youth who served several months with the International Brigade in the Spanish civil war.

Kidd said that he went to Spain for adventure after two friends, William Connelly and Don Girard of this city, had joined the American volunteers going to Spain. He said that about 5,000 Americans went over, and about 1,200 came back, Medical corps were unknown, and soldiers cared for their own dead and wounded.

The local volunteer told the Lions that the Loyalist army had plenty of man-power to win the war, but that they lacked materials, and many times relied on equipment used by the govern-Food and clothing were often lacking for the Internationals, Kidd said, and at times rope shoes were worn for foot protection. Soldiers were paid 10 pesetas a day, which had little value, estimated at around 50 cents.

Questioned by club members, Kidd declared that he would return to Spain to fight if he could enlist with the Spanish government regulars. He was introduced by Cliff Vadnais, program chair-

RUHL TALKS ON DEER QUESTION

Game Division Head Will Be Guest of Wolverine Club Wednesday

Harry D. Ruhl, chief of the game division of the state conservation department will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Wolverine Conservation association to be held at 6:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening, January 18, at the Sherman hotel, club officials announced lip Barry. This play will be

Of particular interest at this time, in view of the fact that the state legislature will soon be asked to make changes in the conservation laws, is his subject which will concern the "Deer Question". In addition to Ruhl's talk, wildlife movies will be

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from members of the association.

St. Francis Hospital

Frances Kalafut, Cornell, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. Elaine Schram, Gladstone, had

an operation for removal of ton-Thelma Blakely, 301 South 12th street, is a medical patient. Miss Anna Webb, 519 South

8th street, is a medical patient. Mrs. Robert A. Smith, 325 South 17th street, is a medical patient. Mrs. August Delvaux, Cornell,

was admitted. Ruth Peltonen, Rock, is a med-

Patients dismissed include Seth Burklund, Mrs. John Stock and by, George Nolden, Mrs. Eugene

Lights Stolen-Gladwin Oberg. 1318 Eight Avenue South, reporttime Sunday.

Reports Stolen Sled-A sleigh belonging to Mrs. H. E. Barry, 1304 South First Avenue, was stolen from in front of a Ludington street store Saturday after-

stolen from Art Thomas, 1507 on Labor Board Commissioner Sheridan, over the week end, he reported to city police.

Kaysee Meet-Members of the Knights of Columbus will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the club rooms. Important business will be transacted and an address will be given by Attorney Robert LeMire.

Kiwanis (lub-Members of the Kiwanis club, after their regular luncheon meeting, went to Groos to watch the operations at the Escanaba Paper company's pulp and

Morning Star Meets-A special meeting of the Morning Star will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the North Star hall. Yearly reammunition left by the insur-ling. The Morning Star has ingents. At the beginning of the vited the North Star lodge of Es- that Smith faced certain rejection, Lundstrom, sang two numbers. war, he said, much of the army canaba and the Kronan lodge of Gladstone to a joint installation order to avoid a licking that Safe to the Rock That Is Higher ment forces came from Russia. to be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

> Republicans to Meet-Members of the Escanaba Republican club will meet tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the city hall. The club's program for 1939 will be discussed at the session.

Membership Grows In Escanaba Civic Theatre Movement

At the monthly business meeting of the Escanaba Civic Theatre ing of the Escanaba Civic Theatre group last night, eight new candidates were initiated into membership. Those admitted were Francis Brown, Marian Corcoran, Ray Hurley, Margit Klemmetsen, Mary Agnes Lefebvre, James Mers, Ray Rose, and Abe Stein. Charter members participating in the ceremonies were James Anzalone, Father Lester Bourgeois, Mrs. Christenson, Mrs. Anna Darrow, Eleanor Franzen, Dr. Gordon Gleich, Mercedes Le Duc, Jewell Manthey, Clem Skopp, Helen Snyder, Genevieve Thompson, Margaret Wade, Irmgard Butts, and

The first production of the group will be "Holiday" by Phil- one week. coached by Miss Snyder with 20, 1871, in Russia, Poland, and Father Bourgeois

The Civic Theatre group composed of individuals whose primary recreational interest is Lutheran chuch at Engadine. some phase of dramatics. Mem-1 bership is open to anyone who has sufficient technical or dramatics ability, and interest.

The organization provides for experimental productions in Matchinske and Miss Loretta which candidates may prove their Schmidt of Engadine; and eleven ability or gain the experience grandchildren. which will make them eligible to appear in the major productions derson Funeral Home to be pre-

Toles Of Detroit To Fight Dorazio Engadine with burial in the Beth-

Toles, Detroit negro heavyweight Rough Battle Goes fighter, left tonight for New York to meet Gus Dorazio of Philadelphia in part of a double windup in the Hippodrome Friday night also featuring Red Burman and Tommy Farr. On his first New York appearance several weeks ago Toles outpointed Gunnar Barlund.

baby, Mrs. Elmer Halla and ba- LeClaire, Mrs. Charles Chaison, by: Viola St. Martin, Mrs. John Mrs. Elmer Nelson and baby, Mrs. Fallstrom, Mrs. Fred Beaudry and Robert McDonnell, Mrs. Clarence baby, Margaret Wiltzius, Beryle Olson and baby, Mrs. Walter Sher-Karnitz, Mrs. Irving Lang and ba- mer and baby.

BRIEFLY TOLD

ed to police that lights were stolen from his Christmas tree some-

For Labor Board BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

LEWIS TO GET

Donald W. Smith

of the session.

to stand pat on Smith. An AFL

to Lewis got a chilly reception.

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Man Dies Sunday Night

At Local Hospital

William Schmidt, well known

he had made his home ever since.

He was a member of St. Peter's

Mr. Schmidt is survived by his

wife; two sons, Earl and Erwin of

Engadine; four daughters, Mrs.

Oscar Geske and Mrs. Adolph

Weiss of Detroit and Mrs. Alma

The body was taken to the An-

pared for burial and will be re-

turned to the family residence

this noon. Funeral services will

be held Thursday afternoon at

To Chicago, 28-18;

Madison, Wis., Jan. 9. (AP)-

Chicago held Wisconsin to only

four field goals tonight and de-

feated the Badgers 28 to 18 in a

A crowd of 7,200 watched the

futile attempts of Wisconsin's for-

wards to break through the Mar-

oons' zone defense. The half time

score was Chicago 11, Wisconsin

Dick Lounsbury, center, paced

Chicago to its first conference

triumph of the season. He had

five field goals for ten points and was ably assisted by Joe Stampf,

forward, who scored 'five free throws and two field goals for a

Beats Vines Again

Pittsburgh, Jan 9 (A)-Lanky Don Budge tonight took a three-

o-two lead over Ellsworth Vines in their series of coast-to-coast

matches by defeating the professional champion 8-6,3-6, 12-10. The stamina of the red-haired 23-year-old San Francisco star

old veteran from Pasadena, who faded in the marathon third set.

The triumph represented a comeback for the youngster who

made a grand slam of the world's four major amateur titles last

year. He had beaten Vines in the first matches in New York and

Boston, then lost in Philadelphia

The third and deciding set of

22 games was the longest staged since the barnstorming tour be-

gan, the previous high having

been 14 games in the second set

at Boston and equalled on the irst set here. The repeated

rallies kept the largest crowd ever to witness an indoor racquet

match here standing most of the

time until Vines netted the de-

WOLVERINES PLAY TONIGHT

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 9 (AP)-Michigan's hockey team, yet to

neet defeat this season, tomorrow

night meets the London (Ont.) A

toe Wolverines last year.

one of the few teams to trip

Young Don Budge

total of nine.

and Chicago.

ciding point

rough basketball game.

Wisconsin Stymied

lehem cemetery there.

not to reappoint him.

His recess appointment

Truck Disappears-A truck was

Bevier Butts.

production staff.

Detroit, Jan. 9. (AP)-Roscoe

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"H's gettin' awful hard to find people to give them to. guess we'll have to start sellin' them.

OBITUARY

SMITH'S POST OSCAR LARSON Final rites for Oscar Larson will be held this afternoon at 2:30 Former Representative o'clock at the Anderson Funeral home, Rev. C. A. Lund of Bethany Favored By CIO-AFL Lutheran church officiating. Bur

ial will be in Lakeview cemetery The body of Mr. Larson, who passed away at Rochester, Minn. arrived yesterday morning and is Washington.-The White House Funeral Home,

has decided not to risk a defeat summer will be dropped and the society. He is survived by a brothname of former er and sister in Sweden. R e p resentative

David Lewis will MISS ENTRIKA RENFORS be sent to the senate instead. The veteran afternoon at the Finnish Lutheran is acceptable to of Gwinn officiating. Burial was as the AFL, ers were Arvid Mustonen, Albert

MRS. ELLEN SWANSON The backdown on Smith was on the urgent advice of senate at the Anderson Funeral Home leaders, chief among them Vice Rev. C. A. Lund officiating. Durcounter attacks to seize guns and ports will be prepared at the meet- President Jack Garner. Early last ing the services, C. Arthur Andermonth they warned the president son, accompanied by Miss Lois

> and Conrad Paulson, Gladwin Nel-Roosevelt pooh-poohed their son, Milton Monson and Roy Kost-

> > MRS, ALBERT TRYAN

But when the senate leaders a few days ago laid a secret poll Anderson Funeral Home, Rev. E before him showing 52 votes against Smith, the president bowed to their demands and agreed officiating. Burial was in Lake view cemetery.

lyn Mae Anderson.

Pallbearers, all nephews of the Well Known Engadine Out-of-town persons included

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Duchaine and daughter Ruth of Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. George Keiser of Gladstone, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tryan of Ford River. All the coffee used by the entire

resident of Engadine for almost world came from Yemen province 35 years, passed away at St. Francls hospital Sunday night at 11 South Arabia, until the end of the o'clock after an illness of about 17th century. The true, and much celebrated, mocha still is produced The deceased was born April

ing water is treated with liquid chlorine to destroy harmful bac-

lying in state at the Anderson Mr. Larson, who was employed as an edgerman at the I. Stephenson company, was a member of the Bethany Lutheran church, the Order of Runeberg and North Star

Funeral services for Miss Entriika Renfors were held Sunday ly opposed to George Halonen and Dan Suomi.

Last rites for Mrs. Ellen Swanson were held yesterday afternoor and urged that he be dropped in "Jesus, Saviour Pilot Me," and "O. would have a bad psychological Than I." effect on congress at the opening

Pallbearers were Dewey, Alfred fears and indicated he intended ley.

emissary who proposed he switch Funeral services for Mrs. Albert Tryan were held yesterday at the C. Beversdorf of the Iron Mountain Evangelical Lutheran church

During the services, C. Arthur Anderson cang two numbers, "We Shall Sleep But Not Forever," and 'Have Thine Own Way, Lord. He was accompanied by Miss Eve

deceased, were Clarence Londo and Herbert, Ernest, Emil, Charles and Albert Scheenaman, of Ford

About 80 percent of our drinkago, locating at Engadine where

JOHN BOWMAN DIES SUDDENLY

Bark River Resident, 69, Stricken At His Home Monday

at his home about 2:30 p. m. Mr. Bowman was born River. He leaves his widow, five daughters and two sons; Mrs. Edward Dehlin, Escanaba; Mrs. Andrew Sundberg, Ensign; Mrs. Gunnar Swanson, Chicago; Mrs. James McNeely, Chicago; Maryland liberal church of Rock, Rev. Frank Koski Bowman, at hme; Carl, of Trenary, and Alfred of Escanaba. the CIO as well in the Rock cemetery. Pallbear- There are also six grandchildren. The body was taken to the Boyle which is violent- Johnson, Oscar Luttio, John Lauri, funeral parlors at Bark River to be prepared for burial.

Local Man Injured In Rear-End Crash

Leo J. LaViolette of 1109 Third the face and a knee injury at Italy and Germany. about 11:30 o'clock Sunday night;

Wesley Krause, 20, and Roy Herson was riding with him.

While the Krause car was stop- with each attack. ed preparatory to backing up to ere badly damaged.

Spanish Conflict Is Described By Rotary Speaker

Roach Kidd, 19-year-old Esca naba youth who spent several months in Spain fighting for the Death came suddenly Monday Loyalists against General Franco's afternoon to claim John Bowman insurgents, told Rotary members of Bark River, who was stricken at yesterday's meeting about his experiences at the Spanish front in while a member of the Lincoln Varmland, Sweden, and as a division of the International Briyouth came to Garth, Mich. Later gade, a group of 5,000 American past 25 years had been at Bark enter the conflict and when they were discharged only 1,200 of the

original band returned alive. Details of the horrors of front line conflicts, with poor fighting equipment and under exception-Ina ally adverse conditions, with man power being the only usable warlike weapon of any value, were fully described by the speaker.

Kidd was sadly disappointed when he finally arrived in Spain to see the conditions under which they were expected to fight. His military training was very inadequate and the equipment they were given to work with was meager and out of date. The Insurgents were much better fighters due to the newer arms that were avenue south suffered cuts about supplied by the dictator nations of

The speaker told of going into when a car he was driving collid- battle with a troop of 600 men ed with a car stopped on highway and getting an order to retreat US-41 near Wallace in a dense within a few hours and then returning to the base with probably one-third of the group missing Herson, 18, of Menominee, Route Enemy aircraft was always the 1. suffered head and face cuts in great defensive factor of the Inthe crash. Krause was driving his surgents. Squads of General Francoupe north on US-41 near Wal- co's planes would fly over a Loylace, and in the fog drove past a alist troop bombing and machine county road into which he told gunning until they had completeofficers he had planned to turn. ly scattered the unit with great numbers of Loyalists being killed

The speaker told that his belief he turn, the LaViolette car was that the Insurgents would rashed into it from the rear. La- eventually win the war due to folette was also headed north, their superior training, better nd driving at 35 or 40 miles per equipment and having an abundnour, officers reported. Both cars ance of technical advice and su-

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pervision from the Fascist na-

Dr. George Shaw, a Manistique Rotarian and a past district governor, was a guest of the club and extended an invitation to all Rotarians to be a guest of the Manistique club January 30 for a adles night program and to hear a national director of Rotary International.

Saturday are asked to call the secretary of the club, Bevier Butts at 1976 notifying him of Fog Grounds Plane At Escanaba Field accomodated

Enroute from Kansas City to fron River, Dr. White and Fred Sensiba of Iron River were he lived at Gladstone, and for the youths who left this country to cipal airport, awaiting a rift in

ing to provide food and lodging or either of the two for out-of-town skaters who will be participating in the second annual Bay De Noc open meet starting this

as an inducement for them to assist in making Escanaba one of grounded last night at the munithe skating centers in the middle west by annual participation. heavy fog which clung to the field late yesterday afternoon. The fli-Turn now to the Classified Page. ers are ferrying a new Rearwin speedster belonging to Dr. White from Kansas City to Iron River, of 155. It is a two place mono-

The ship has a cruising speed of plane, with passengers riding 130 miles per hour and top speed tandem instead of side by side.

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