Will Tell-All

NATIONAL DEFENSE BUDGET PUSHED

EDITOR DEFOE APPOINTED ON LIQUOR BOARD

DISMISSAL NOTICES SENT TO 56 IN STATE STORES

Lansing, Jan. 12. (AP)-Governor Fitzgerald ousted Hale G. Knight of Detroit, Republican member of the liquor commission, and replaced him with Murl H. Defoe, Charlotte editor and a personal friend, today.

The senate had never confirmed Knight's appointment by former Governor Murphy, and for that reason his term of office could be terminated "at the governor's

Fitzgerald expressed regret over Knight's dismissal, paying tribute when the rest of his wardrobe was to his ability in office, and ex- returned to owners whose homes ed and quarreled with his wife. commission that can function borrow a pair of pants. without constant interference from this office."

Called "Bone Dry" Defoe and Fitzgerald's new liquor commission chairman, Orrin A. DeMass of Detroit, now exercise majority control over the three-man body, which includes in addition the governor and the secretary of state ex-officio.

The senate elections committee did not include the name of De-Mass, one of Fitzgerald's first appointees, in the first list to be reported for confirmation, however There were reports that the committee was awaiting reassurance been variously interpreted.

He was a member of the senate in ment. 1919, and was executive secretary A jury of 7 men and 5 wom-to former Governor Chase S. Os- en deliberated three hours. They Fitzgerald characterized snored him as a "bone dry" personally, but possessed of "intelligent tol-

While Fitzgerald was continuing his reorganization of the liquor commission's high command, dismissal slips were being addressed to 56 employes in warehouses and liquor stores. Fred C. commission, said they would not be replaced at present.

Ehrmann said the new chairman had taken over personal supervision of purchases, leading to ly with the death of Frank Comoabolition of the job of one dis- deca, 200-pound convicted burmissed employe, Dudley P. Frame. purchasing specialist. Of the others, he said, nearly half were listed as temporary employes.

Ehrmann said the dismissal of the clerk was motivated by the need for economy. The houseasserted the state would save at the rate of \$45,000 a year with the reduced personnel.

POLITICAL HOOKUP BARED Lansing, Jan. 12. (P)-A forbidden political alliance between underlings in the department of state and former Rep. George A. Schroeder, Democrat, Detroit, in his unsuccessful campaign for

nomination for lieutenant gover-(Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Gentle to moderate winds, mostly easterly; considerable cloudiness Friday, probably light snow by afternoon or night

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, snow Friday or Friday night and probably on Saturday, except rain or snow in extreme south portion; slightly warmer Friday in northwest portion.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Friday, probably followed by snow at night and on Saturday; alightly warmer partially.

Northwest portion Friday.

At Low Last 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA 22

Temperatures—Low Yesterday -Indicates below zero.

Alpena ___ 20 Kansas City_ 3: Asheville ___ 38 Los Angeles_ 52 Atlanta ____ 46 Marquette __ 9 Bismarck __ 2 Miami ____ 70 Boston ____ 26 Milwaukee _ 24 Buffalo ____ 24 Mnpls.-St. P. 12 later. Calgary ____ 28 Montreal ___ Chicago ___ 26 New Orleans 66 Cincinnati _ 30 New York __ 32 Cleveland __ 26 Oklahoma __ 36 Cochrane - • 4 Omaha --- 28 Denver ____ 22 Parry Sound 10 ed Wednesday when kerosene she Detroit ____ 22 Phoenix ____ 32 was using to ignite a heater in Duluth ___ * 2 Pittsburgh _ 30 her farm home at Lyons, Mich. Edmonton __ 22 Port Arthur * 2 Evansville _ 36 St. Louis ___ 34 Frankfort __ 16 Salt Lake __ 28

Galveston __ 52 Frisco ____ 44

To Jail In Tails

Off to jail in tails went Lawrence Weber, above, of Chicago,

Ex-Officer Found Guilty In Philadelphia Prison 'Baking' Deaths

Philadelphia, Jan. 12 (A)-Frank A. Craven, former deputy regarding the new chairman's at- warden of the Philadelphia countitude toward gambling in places ty prison, was convicted of invollicensed to sell liquor before it untary manslaughter tonight for would act. On the basis of news- the death of one four convicts paper interviews, his views have last summer in super-heated punishment cells. The conviction car-Defoe was an adviser of the ries a possible penalty of eighteen governor in his recent campaign, months to three years imprison-

ignered the presecution's re-quest for a second degree murder verdict.

The finding climaxed a week's trial in which evidence was presented that Craven was in complete charge of the prison when 25 convicts were herded into Martin within two days. "Klozdike," a punishment building heated by a battery of steam ordering reinstatement of all offi-Ehrmann, new secretary of the radiators, for participation in a hunger strike.

officers await trial.

Craven was charged specifical-

He and three others perished during the stifling week-end in of its own members in charge. the isolated punishment block last August.

· Craven, charged, sent the men to "Klon- "by mob rule" and that "this type gan by the national youth admincleaning leaves 513 employes in dike," and had steam turned into of action has every indication of istration. the state's 96 liquor depots. He the radiators. There were 21 sur- irresponsibility rather than the

Murphy Volunteers To Tell All About

Washington, Jan. 12. (A) Frank Murphy, whose nomination to be attorney general already had been approved by a senate judiciary sub-committee, asked today for public hearings so he could tell the "real inside story" of his role as mediator in the Michigan automobile sit - down

The committee, headed by Senator Logan (D-Ky.), promptly acto hear the former Michigan governor tomorrow.

Murphy told a press conference that he wanted to be heard be cause he believed it to be in the public interest.

"Confidence of the public in this department (the justice department) and its administrator is of far greater importance than anything else," he said.

TWO BOYS DROWNED

Gladwin. (A) - Funeral services were being arranged Thursday for Kenneth Lehman, 11, and Albert Martinosi, 8, both of Hay township, who were drowned on Wednesday when thin ice broke beneath them as they attempted to cross the Tittabawasee river seven miles east of here. Their bodies, swept downstream under the ice, were recovered five hours

DIES OF BURNS

Ionia. (A)-Mrs. Paul Bennett, 28, died Thursday of burns sufferexploded and set her dress afire.

HEATER FUMES FATAL

Coldwater. (A)-F. R. Farwell, Green Bay 16 Seattle --- 44 66, was found dead in his home Jacksonville_ 60 Washington_ 38 Thursday Police said they heliev-Indianapolis_ 28 Winnipeg _ *10 ed he had been asphyxiated by Kamloops __ 30 Yellowstone_ 18 escaping gas from a small heater.

Hearing Demanded By 'Torch Murder' Suspect At Flint

Wight, 49-year-old WPA worker accused by police of the "torch murder" of his wife, Anna, 54, demanded a hearing when arraigned today on a murder charge before Municipal Judge Frank W. Cain. Hearing date was set for Jan. 20 and Wight was ordered held without bond.

The coroner's staff meantime scheduled an autopsy to round out its part of the investigation. Mrs. Wight died Wednesday after-

Deputy Sheriff Gerald Ruddy said the WPA carpenter had admitted he poured kerosene over his wife and ignited it by tossing a lighted match into her lap. A a lighted match into her lap. A neighbor who saw her run into the back yard with her clothing the back yard with her clothing ablaze wrapped her in a carpet and smothered the flames.

Ruddy said Wight admitted also that he came home intoxicatplained that the action was dictat- he robbed. In fail the tails also Such quarrels, Wight was quoted ed by a desire to "get-together a were identified, leaving Weber to as saying, were frequent during the 22 years they had been mar-

In a deathbed statement taken by Ruddy and a jail matron, Mrs. Wight said her husband poured the contents of a two-gallon can of kerosene on her, then threw a lighted match against her dress.

According to the deathbed statement, Mrs. Wight said she had heard her husband say to a neighbor who had put out the flames: "It was good enough for her.

She had it coming to her." There are no children in the

Red Leaning

Detroit, Jan. 12 (A)-The opposition majority on the United Automobile Workers international executive board tonight took its

The board adopted a resolution cers of the Detroit Plymouth Local No. 51, suspended Saturday night Nine other suspended prison by Martin, who charged it was Communist controlled.

Yesterday the board removed Martin as editor of the United Automobile Worker, the union's weekly newspaper, and placed a five-man publications committee The resolution reinstating the

the prosecution tin had seized control of the local anced at the University of Michishould accompany any well functioning international union."

Lamotte, local president who had program. been suspended, and the other officers. Lamotte is a member of the Gunmen Take \$550

Upon adopting the resolution the board recessed until tomorrow without acting upon Martin's rethe union to bring "a final decifactionalism that has split the big CIO union for a year.

ceded to his request and arranged Ruppert's Condition Reported Unchanged

New York, Jan. 12 (A)-The grave condition of Col. Jacob Ruppert, brewer and owner of the world champion New York Yankees, was reported unchanged tonight by his personal physician, Dr. Otto Schwerdtfeger.

The 71-year-old bachelor was able to take nourishment during

Iron River Woman Faces Charge Of Shooting Husband

Freed on \$1,000 bond, Mrs. Louise Swiderski returned to her Flint, Mich., Jan. 12 (A)-Jack await arraignment in Iron county Sunset Lake farm home today to circuit court next Feb. 14 on charges of assault with intent to commit murder.

Mrs. Swiderski had been held in the Iron county jail since Christmas Day when, police said she shot her husband. Charles, during a quarrel.

Informed that her husband had been released from the hospital Monday and might return to the farm, Mrs. Swiderski said: "There's plenty of room here for

She married Swiderski last year. It was her fourth marriage.

Ex-General Cedillo Shot abroad Down In Brush With Federal Troops

Mexico City, Jan. 12 (A)-Ex-President Lazaro Cardenas last membership or by inclination. spring, was killed yesterday in a brush with federal troops, the war the only member of the committee department disclosed today.

Long-time dictator of San Luis Potosi state, Cedillo met death in the rugged mountains of that ever taken an oath to support the central Mexican region where he Constitution of the United States had found refuge from pursuing with less reservation than I have, troops for seven months.

band of rebels headed by Cedillo fer to rest my answer in that near the village of La Viznaga in form." the La Ventana mountains. A Mexican Indian of about 46. At that the big crowd which

eing carried out too rapidly. Cedillo retired to his Las Palodisposal a peasant army of 18,000

men ready for call. When the government considered it certain the provincial dictasecond slap at President Homer tor was leading an Agrarian revolt, a punitive expedition was sent against him.

Bradley Backs Plan For Pilot Training

resentative Bradley (R-Mich) said Kluxers," as he called them, Nazis, he expected approval today by the civil aeronautics authority of a Plymouth local officers said Mar- pilot training program to be ffin- labor relations board, employers.

Bradley said Robert H. Hincknecessary responsibility that ley, authority member, had promised immediate consideration for the university. He said Profes-The board removed the two ad- sor E. A. Stalker, of the univerministrators Martin had placed in sity's aeronautical engineering dicharge of the local and ordered all vision, came here to back his reports of various legislative com-Michigan Sitdowns records and funds returned to Leo school's plea for inclusion in the mittees investigating subversive

From State Office

Detroit. (A)-Two robbers armquest for a special convention of ed with a shotgun and pistol held up a branch of the secretary of sion" by the rank and file on the state's office on Grand River avenue Thursday and escaped with approximately \$550. Five persons who were in the office when it was held up were menaced by the robbers, but no shots were fired.

LIFEBOAT ARRIVES

Manistee. (A)—A new power lifeboat arrived here Thursday to join the Manistee coast guard station force after a 70-mile journey up Lake Michigan that started from Muskegon Wednesday. The force the normal garrison of 1,new boat and its crew of four spent the night in Ludington after it became heavily coated with ice.

FRANKFURTER SAYS HE BELIEVES IN

BY RICHARD L. TURNER Washington, Jan. 12 (AP) - A nate judiciary sub-committee approved the nomination of Felix Frankfurter to the supreme court today after hearing the little Har-

in the American Constitution. He did so because for two days a procession of witnesses had denounced him as a radical, a Communist, a disbeliever in things American and even, in some cases had objected to this confirmation because he is a Jew and was born

Red Leanings Denied In answer to questions-mostly friendly questions from senators who enthusiastically applauded his appointment and wished only to set the record straight-he denied General Saturnino Cedillo, leader that he was now or ever had been of an abortive uprising against a Communist, either by party

To Senator McCarran (D-Nev) who interrogated him with any show of hostility, he asserted:

"I do not believe that you have and would now. Nor do I believe The war department said his you are more attached to the "fully identified," was theories and practices of Amerifound after troops dispersed a canism than I am. I think I pre-

Gets Ovation

Cedillo was secretary of agricul- jammed the shiny marble caucus ture in Cardena's cabinet until room of the senate office building Foes Reinstate Officers 1937 when he broke with the present set up a thunder of applause. For ident in the belief that division of its duration and enthusiasm it was Ousted By Martin for | farmlands among the peons was rivalled only by the ovation given Frankfurter when he first entered the room. Such ovations are ex-demands on France and mas ranch where he had at his tremely rare in senate hearing rooms.

For the most part, the charges that had been made against him rested upon the fact that he has been a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, an organization that has been repeatedly denounced as one established to promote the violent overthrow of the government.

Today Frankfurter said that the Civil Liberties Union had protect-At The University ed not only Communists in the Japan. enjoyment of rights guaranteed by Fascists, and in some instances involving rulings by the national

> liberties for those we like and participant in the talks. those we don't like, or even detest.' Snaps Back Once Only once did he show an in clination to snap back at his ques-

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had testified he had not read to

Men And Materials Bolster Up French

Djibouti, French Somaliland Jan. 12 (A)-French troops and war material moved up to the terworks system. frontier of Italian Ethiopia today . The bill would permit the town- ily lot at Stonington. to strengthen the defenses of this ship to issue bonds to mature in outpost of France's empire which has been the object of demands by Fascist propaganda.

The troops were a part of the unit of 1,000 Senegalese sharpshooters who landed three days ago from Marseille with two boatloads of war equipment to rein-500 men.

Another 800 troops are enroute

CONSTITUTION vard law professor assert his faith

Incensed at desertion by his convicted in New York federal tional diplomatic apparel. court on smuggling charges, was reported ready to "tell all," naming important persons.

Appeasement Talks End In 'Draw'

Mussolini and Prime Minister to honor the courageous creators navy. face-to-face talks in which they explained, without completely reconciling, their points of view on Europe's troubles.

Tomorrow Chamberlain will have an audience with Pope Pius

to any deal whatever to settle serving peace for Europe but also al aircraft. the Spanish war. Foreign observers characterized

as a "draw" Chamberlain's latest trip, perhaps appeasement strengthening his position at home. A Chamberlain spokesman emphasized that nothing had been given away. Mussolini likewise could show

his followers that he had yielded Elias Skaug, 89, Lived nothing. Throughout the talks fascists were aignificantly in touch with diplomats representing Italy's allies, Germany and

It was understood an account "Civil liberties," he said, "mean ano, Italian foreign minister, a he was suddenly stricken ill.

Toshio Shiratori. Chamberlate came to Stonington in 1883, and gram of \$1,661,558,000, much the and his party came to Rome yes- was associated with his brothers, largest since post-World war

Republic Township Seeks \$20,000 Loan

Lansing, Jan. 12. (A)-Rep. Charles F. Sundstrom, Democrat, Pedersen of Stonington. Michigamme, filed with the clerk of the house today for introduc-Border In Ethiopia tion Friday a bill to permit Republic township, Marquette counpossible a WPA project for im- from the home Monday at 1:30 aircraft plants to work, along

not more than 10 years, and to bear not more than 5 per cent in- Net Tonnage Drops terest, payable annually.

A two-thirds vote of the qualified electorate in the township would be required to sanction the bond issue.

Traffic On State Ferries Drops Off

highway department said today 239 net tons in 1937. ferry traffic at the Straits of A sharp decline in iron ore ship-Mackinac decreased in 1938, the ments and coal demand contribfirst drop since 1932, but that the uted to the decrease in tonnages, volume of traffic still was the sec- Wood declared. A sustaining ond heaviest in history.

transported 433,322 passengers in 1938, a drop of 7.4 percent as compared with 1937, and 255,068 Prominent Lawyer vehicles, a drop of 7.2 percent. Receipts totalling \$490,895 were down 6.4 percent ..

Wife Found In Well;

Thursday for Elmer Smith, 55, Paine, a signer of the Declaration charged with murder in connection with the slaying of his wife whose body was found in a well F. B. I.'s Boston office, said James

Hitler Surprises Diplomats, Talks With Soviet Envoy

Berlin, Jan. 12 (A)-Reichsfuehrer Hitler surprised the foreign diplomatic corps today at his new year's reception by talking especially long with Soviet Russia's ambassador, Aleksej Merekaloff.

Both Hitler and the ambassador omitted the conventional expressions concerning the friendship of their countries at their previous meeting, July 13, when Merekaloff presented his creden-

The chancellor appeared at the which he designed, in black troudecorated with a swastika armband and iron cross, instead of in tions of warfare. full evening dress.

It had been his custom to wear evening dress at the new year's reception, one of the few times ecutive said "changing world conwealthy friends, Albert Chaperau, each year that he donned convenditions" made "imperative." Fifty-two diplomats attended

the function. who left Berlin Nov. 16 to report to President Roosevelt on anti-Semitism in Germany.

Both the fuehrer and the diplomats, through Monsignor Cesare Orsenigo, papal nuncio, marked the occasion with thanks for the Duce and Chamberlain Munich accord which settled Germany's demands on Czecho-Slovakia peacefully.

The papal nuncio declared the diplomats were "happy at the Rome, Jan. 12 (A)—Premier end of this historic year publicly and the remainder devoted to the Chamberlain ended tonight their of this accord (Hitler, Mussolini, Chamberlain and Daladier) at the same time to give expression to the thanks which every friend of peace feels himself under obliga- marked \$300,000,000 of the artions to extend."

Both Il Duce and the British cord, asserting they had "duly annually as pilots, and recomleader refrained from entering in- contributed not only toward pre- mended \$21,000,000 for new navany problems, including Italy's to create a healthier and hap-

In Community for 56 Years

Elias Skaug, 89, pioneer of Ambassador Hans-Georg Viktor died at his home at 2 p. m. Thursvon Mackensen. He called this day. He had been active about the event of war. morning on Count Galeazzo Ci- home until last Saturday, when tioners. That happened after he terday and will leave on Saturday. Andrew and Chris, in real estate 1920.

brokerage and lumbering. The survivors include a brother estimated that only \$1,319,558, in Norland, Norway, one sister, 000, including \$210,000,000 of Mrst Cecilia Skaug Pedersen, the emergency fund, would actu-Stoningten; three nephews, An- ally be paid out of the treasury canaba and Stonington; Peder next July 1.

Anderson funeral home in Escana- the chief executive asked that ba, and will be returned to the \$50,000,000 of the \$300,000,006 family home Sunday morning, army air force share be made ty, to borrow \$20,000, to make Funeral services will be held available immediately to put idle provement of the township's wa- and at the church at 2 p. m. with \$5,000,000 to start construc-Burial will be in the Skaug fam- tion on new quarters in the Canal

In Lakes Shipping

Cleveland, Jan. 12 (AP)-A. T. Wood, president of the Lake Carriers' association, said today the forthcoming annual report of the association would show that only 75,069,503 net tons of bulk freight moved on the Great Lakes Lansing, Jan. 12 (P)-The state in 1938, compared with 134,688,-

phase was the movement of grain. The department said the ferries which was the largest since 1928.

Waltham! Mass., Jan. 12 (P) Federal bureau of investigation have received war department enofficers tonight seized two men in dorsement and have won some Spouse Has Hearing an alleged attempt to extort \$2,-000 from Robert Treat Paine, 72-Port Huron. (A)-A new hear- year old socially prominent lawyer ing in justice court was ordered and a descendant of Robert Treat

of Independence. V. W. Peterson, head of the on their farm home near Jeddo. Philip Penny, 58, had confessed

SPEED URGED IN ARMAMENT

RELIEF FUNDS DUE FOR BIG SLASH IN HOUSE

BY EDWARD E. BOMAR Washington, Jan. 12 (A)-An apparently responsive congress received from President Roosevelt reception, held in the new and today an urgent request for a imposing wing of the chancellery \$552,000,000 emergency fund for more than 3,000 warplanes, addisers and the usual brown coat tional naval bases and other defense weapons to meet new condi-

Leaders promised to give the right of way to an arms expansion program which the chief ex-

Politics Scented Praised by numerous administration supporters as reasonable Prentiss Gilbert, United States and conservative, the recommencharge d'affaires, filled the space dations were quickly condemned of Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson, by some Republicans as "political". Some Democrats also indicated they had some doubts about parts of the program, but there was no sign of any movement

strong enough to defeat it. "Devoid of all hysteria, this program is but the minimum of requirements," the president as-

serted in his special message. Advising "as great speed as possible," he asked that \$450,000,-000 be used to reinforce the army

New Air Bases

Proposing a vast expansion of the nation's air power, he earmy's share for a minimum of 3.-Hitler in reply paid tribute 000 planes, \$10,000,000 for trainto the powers involved in the ac- ing some 20,000 college youths

> The chief executive included \$44,000,000 to start work on numerous new naval air bases in the Pacific and elsewhere, in accordance with recommendations last week by the navy's Hepburn board, which proposed fortificatons for the long-unfortified Island of Guam in the Far East.

> "To provide an adequate peace garrison" for the Panama Canal, he asked \$27,000,000, and called for stronger seacoast defenses there, in Hawaii and the continen-

tal United States. Largest Since 1920 Included also was a suggestion for approximately \$32,000,000 of Washington, Jan. 12 (A)—Rep-1 the Constitution, but also "Klu- of the British-Italian conversa- Stonington for 56 years, and one "educational orders" to enable intions had been given to German of the pioneers of that region, dustry to prepare for quantity production of munitions in the

> provided for the army and navy in Mr. Skaug was born June 3, the budget Mr. Roosevelt sent to Mussolini himself spent a half 1849, at Holkested Stegan, Nor- congress last week, the new hour yesterday with the newly land, Norway. He engaged in the recommendations projected an Japanese ambassador, fishing business when he first aggregate national defense pro-Of this, however, the president

Coupled with \$1,109,558,000

drew, Jr., and Benjamin of Es-during the fiscal year starting Proposing an immediate start The body was brought to the on the defense reinforcements,

> May Run Higher Despite the president's description on the army and navy requirements as "minimum," there were immediate hints from administrative and congressional quarters that additional proposals were likely to swell the new defense totals in somewhat the same

manner as the navv's expansion

program was increased at the last

session from an original \$800,-

000,000 to more than \$1,100,-Military quarters heard that the army hoped to be able to contract for its entire \$300,000,000 worth of new planes in less than 18 months, planning to ask additional appropriations at the next session to increase the army air corps

to more than 10,000 planes. The president's recommendations omitted provision for new Extortion Victim army air bases and for the purchase and storage of strategic minerals, though both proposals

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Traffic Toll

Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 12 (A)-Smith waived examination in justo sending three letters threaten, Edward F. Bittner. 45, of Sagitice court, but stood mute in cir- ing Paine. Peterson named the naw, succumbed today to injuries

Doctor In 'Sonny Boy' Fight Slain In His Offices At Wilmette, Ill.

John Quinn confessed he had shot for the doctor. and killed his brother-in-law, Dr.

ty tangle. his office in suburban Wilmette. I then about three and a half.

The "Sonny Boy" case began Dr. Mordoff was fatally wounded obtained a warrant charging Dr. this afternoon while running from Mordoff with kidnaping the child, Mann eloped and married Ray Al-

Dr. Mordoff's assailant felled lock in a Chicago orphanage in Gordon E. Mordoff, a major figure him with a bullet through the May, 1932. She related that she in the 1936 "Sonny Boy" paternileaped into a car and drove away. Mordoff home for \$5 a week. Quinn was arrested at his south February 12, 1936, when Miss finally ruled the youngster was side home about seven hours after Margaret Mann, 24-year-old clerk, Miss Mann's.

shooting was recovered with because the baby had been in the although he agreed to take the lad Quinn's arrest. The prisoner was Mordoff home since he was eight into their new home. "Sonny Boy" Gordon Moddon, 2nd, son of the both claimed the blue-eyed yours. Mann.

Chicago, Jan. 12 (A)-Walter slain physician, had told police ster. Dr. Mordoff testified the in L. Storms, deputy chief of detec- that Quinn had accused his father fant was borne by his wife, Madge, tives, announced tonight that of being responsible for his moth-er's death and had been hunting 1932. Miss Mann contended the child was born to her out of wed-Circuit Judge Rudolph Desor

During the litigation, Miss fred Fitcher. She said, however Storms said the gun used in the The charge—a technical one he was not the father of the boy wer affected by the order.

ed for service was ordered.

War industries and supplies

factory specialists were reduced by

half to free still more men to but-

from north to south ocress Cata-

Baltimore, Jan. 12 (P)-Police

photographs on builetins asking

their arrest for a \$17,000 bank

robbery at Brookings, S. D., and

The Martin brothers said they

saw the couple on a road near

New York, picked them up and brought them to Baltimore,

To Slot Machines

Detroit, Jan. 12 (AP)-Orrin De

gan liquor control commission.

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Chairman Opposed

a kidnaping at Vicksburg, Mich.

WIFE OF STEEL MAGNATE DEAD

Mrs. Charles M. Schwab Was Loyal Partner for 54 Years

New York, Jan. 12 (P)—Mrs. told Secretary of State Harry F. Charles M. Schwab, the steel mag- Kelly that Hoyt Morris, deposed nate's partner in 54 years of struggle and success, died of heart trou- underwritten expenses for a porble today at the age of 79.

The former Emma Eurana Dinkey of Braddock, Pa., married one of Andrew Carnegie's mills.

Schwab was with her when she had lived with them for several had no children.

Until four years ago, when ill heath overtook her, Mrs. Schwab ing out of it. had been an active lover of music and the stage, and many great of the Schwab \$3,000,000 Riverside Drive mansion.

Mrs. Schwab was born in West Penn, Pa. Her father was Reuben Dinkey, one of the first steel chemists in the country. Her brother Alva became president of the Carnegle Steel corporation and the Midvale Steel corporation. Her brother Charles became general manager of the Carnegie works.

Asikainen Wants His Old Job Back standing that the fund would be reimbursed from Case's war chest.

Lansing, Jan. 12 (A)-The state civil service commission today voted to ask the Michigan unemployment compensation commission to explain its delay in seeking to restore to civil service status six employes dismissed for becoming candidates in the last primary and election.

per Peninsula field auditor for the Ypsilanti, instituted in the legis-Andrew Asikainen, former Upunemployment compensation com- lature today a move to outlaw mission asked the civil service pari-mutuel betting on commission today to give him back his job. At the same time, the unemployment compensation commission filed a letter stating it desired to have six employes returned to the eligible register for future employment.

Asikainen was a primary candidate on the Republican ticket for the post held by Rep. Frank Hook, of the 12th congressional district. The others dismissed for various candidacies were William Welsh, J. Bernard Dallas, Stanley Frankowski, Martin W. Baginski and Henry 8. Wich.

Asikainen asserted that he be lieved an unemployment compensation commission ruling against aimed solely at him because he ran on the Republican ticket. He quoted Abner E. Larned, former fits division, as telling him "inasdon't I run.

George J. Burke, chairman of apparently, and that they might be given back their status if such proved to be the case.

State Swim Title Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 12. (A) attitude toward gambling.

-Michigan and the Detroit A. C.

to wrest the championship from a statement. Schneider contends the part of law enforcement offithe D. A. C. Michigan is national Penner was elected illegally, on cers, referring to the drive against collegiate champion.

high school and the Kronk Ath- date. letic club of Detroit are expected The house, with little business having denounced the events of to enter the meet.

mark of 200, 250 and 300 yards. | stack of bills.

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nor came to light today in connection with an investigation of financial affairs of the department's principal Detroit branch.

M. J. Murphy, business manager for the state department, branch manager, and others had tion of Schroeder's campaign printing. As keeper of the campaign chest of former Secretary of Schwab when he was working in State Leon D. Case, Murphy said, he is "still getting bills for it."

"That was one of the sore spots died, along with her sister, who up here." Murphy explained. "-that clique down there in Deyears, two nieces, and Schwab's troit getting into the lieutenant brother Edward. The Schwabs governor campaign when Case and Youngblood (Bernard J. Youngblood, Case's deputy) were keep-

"Leo Nowicki (former lieutenant governor who was seeking reartists had appeared in the salon nomination) was raising all kinds of hell about the tie-up.

There were rumors at the time of an alliance between the state department and Nowicki's rival but both Case and Youngblood denied them.

Murphy said officials of the state department in Detroit were obligated, in the name of the "Loyalty club," for "hundreds of dollars" in campaign bills yet unpaid. Morris, seeking to explain an apparent shortage of \$8,100 in a telephone account, said the money had been used for campaign expenses with the understanding that the fund would be

Murphy said he sent Morris \$1,-000 from that fund in advance of the primary election. The money, said, "came into my hands from contributions made by employes." He did not elaborate upon the method of assessment.

BETTING CONDEMNED

Lansing, Jan. 12 (AP)-Rep. loseph E. Warner, Republican horse

Warner, pointing to other gambling laws, said he felt the state should be consistent and forbid gambling of all kinds. He said he resented the fact that the State Fair in Detroit in-

vites 4-H club boys and girls to compete and exhibit their work at a place that also permits bet-"It probably is no worse for

the state to take revenues from the horse races than it is to take on the Civil Liberties Union as revenues from the sale of liquor," he said. "but we must stop somewhere.

His bill was introduced in the ferred to committee. The senate confirmed the first | ness, inquired:

batch of Governor's Fitzgerald's appointments, approving his been, a Communist?" choice of William A. Irving of "I have never been and I am director of the commission, and Sandusky, to succeed Stuart H. not now a Communist," was the Carl Mounteer, chief of its bene- Perry of Adrian, resigned, on the reply. civil service commission, Joseph much as I might beat Hook why H. Thompson, Ypsilanti, to succeed Roger M. Andrews of Menominee, as chairman of the the civil service commission, said Mackinac Island state park comthe petition to reinstate the six mission; and Orville E. Atwood, employes to the eligible register former secretary of state, to suc- I have never been enrolled and I was past the statutory limit, but ceed Draper M. Allen, Detroit, as have never been enrolled because that it was not the employes fault, managing director of the state that does not represent my view board of tax administration.

The senate elections committee ment." did not release to the floor of the house for confirmation the name rect questioning, Senator Borah of Orrin A. De Mass as chairman (R-Idaho) asked: of the liquor control commission, At Stake Tonight pending an investigation of his can Constitution?

The elections committee adwill fight it out in the intramural journed for a week its hearing pool here tomorrow night for the of the contest over the seating of state A. A. U. swimming cham- Senator Clyde V. Fenner, Repub- Civil Liberties Union, Frankfurter lican, Detroit, after counsel for said it was conceived during the The Wolverines, vieing for the the senator's election opponent, period after the World war and title for the first time, are favored John H. Schneider, had presented grew out of lawless activities on the grounds he was a county offi- alleged radicals at that time. He Wayne university. Battle Creek cer when he qualified as a candi- quoted several persons, including

on its calendar until the newly that period. Michigan will seek to better the appointed committees have had a National A. A. U. free style relay chance to act. faced a growing said, "if Mr. Roger Baldwin him-



"This is the third straight winter I've come to Florida to land a husband. Maybe I'd do better if I got a job as hostess on an airline.

Takes Time Out



Greeted in New York by 600 women and a pack of reporters, glamorous film star Robert Taylor pondered queries on his rumored romance with Barbara Stanwyck. 'All statements must come from Hollywood," he finally said.

NEW JUSTICE APPROVED BY U.S. SENATORS

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regards Communism and some quite broad statements are made." After several senators had skirted the question without asking it

house of representatives and re- directly, Chairman Neely (D-W Va), with apologies for his blunt-"Are you now, or have you ever

"Do you mean," McCarran put in, "that you have never been enrolled as a member of the Communist party?"

"I mean more than that," Frankfurter said. "I mean that of life or my view of govern-

In the same spirit of blunt, di-"Do you believe in the Ameri-

"I most assuredly do." Frankfurter replied. Confirmation Predicted

Explaining the origin of the the now Chief Justice Hughes, as

"I would not be surprised," he self (head of the Civil Liberties Union) asked me if I would be one of the people who would lend their moral support to the vitilization . . of the principles and practices of the bill of rights.

"My experience as a prosecutor with knowedge of the terrible instruments which are placed in the hands of a prosecutor . . made me alive to the importance of being one of a group of people whose special job it would be to be watchful that the bill of rights was not violated."

In response to a question by McCarran, he said he knew that at one time William Z. Foster, noted Communist, was a member of the national committee of the Civil Liberties Union.

mittee on Monday and, with its mittee. approval, it will go to the senate for confirmation. McCarran declined to say after the hearing vote on the question, probably whether he would support Frank- late tomorrow, the committee furter. He was absent when the dealt heavy blows to Mr. Rooseunanimous sub-committee vote was taken, but later asked the committee clerk to record him as voting in favor of confirmation.

Mrs. John O'Hara Dies In Menominee

Word was received in Escanaba ate last night of the death in Menominee of Mrs. John O'Hara, wife of Attorney O'Hara, former Michigan auditor general. Jack O'Hara, a son of Attorney

O'Hara, is employed by the high-way department in Escanaba. Woodchucks can, and do, climb rees. The animals climbing abil-

CHILDREN SELL Middle-Aged Men Mobilize In Spain HARLEM'S DOPE To Check Rebels Hendaye, France (At the Span-

Federal Agents Believe Spanish government mobilized They Have Heads of Narcotic Ring

New York, Jan. 12 (AP)-A tartling story of children selling the front lines and to others up narcotics in the streets of Har- to the age of 50, including those "as openly as though they unfit for front-line duty, for fortiwere selling apples and with a good deal more success" was told cially estimated that 200,000 men tonight by treasury department officials as the indictment of 17 persons was disclosed. Among those charged with con-

spiracy and sale of narcotics was Carlos Cubela, steward aboard the steamer which returned Secretary of State Cordell Hull and his party from Lima. Maj. Garland Williams, chies

of the narcotics division here, said conditions in the negro and Latin-American sections of Manhattan were "atrocious." "We have learned that to ar-

rest the petty passers of nar-cotics is futile," he said. "It Suspects, Reported criminal. So we extended our investigation over a period of many months to get the higher- said they were looking for Benny ups- and I believe we finally and Estelle Dickson, Topeka, caught up with them."

Smith said ten defendants had been identified as the hitch were under arrest and others hikers who rode, into Baltimore probably were in Cuba and South from York, Pa., Tuesday. merica. He estimated the ring worth of one variety of narcotics broadcast description of Dickson on Grace liners from South Amer- and his blond wife and identified ica and large quantities of others.

SPEED URGED IN ARMAMENT BY PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One) congressional support.

Further, officials have indicated strongly that expanded air forces will require more troops, for which the recommendations likewise failed to provide fully. Planes Obsolete

The message was confined to said tonight he is opposed to per general outlines and sums, virtu- mitting licensed clubs to own and ally the only major detail being operate slot machines. the estimate that the \$300,000,-000 for army aircraft would proremarked that such reports "bear planation and justification of oth- be kicking in to organized rack- "unwarranted." er details at committee hearings. Of the plane estimate, Mr. Roosevelt said that "it is hoped

that orders placed on such a in gambling in any form.' large scale will materially reduce the unit cost and actually provide lishments, including private clubs, in adjoining countles. more planes." Inasmuch as the estimate was

based on \$100,000 a plane, a considerable larger figure than the average cost of existing American army and navy planes, officials estimated privately that mass production contracts should net actually more than 4,000 additional aircraft. The army now has in service,

on order or has already requested funds for its present quota of 2,-320 planes. The navy lists 2,152 of all types, many obsolete. Some authoritative administration sources reported the army's new goal was 10,000 planes, including training and other semi-military craft, and the navy's 3,000, to be attained in less than three years.

The chief executive said in his message, however, that "no responsible officer advocates building our air forces up to the total either of planes on hand or of productive capacity equal to the

forces of certain other nations." From Ambassadors Joseph P. Kennedy and William C. Bullitt Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, and various others abroad, the administration has heard the rearmed Germany has 10,000 or more warplanes now, and a productive capacity of more than 1,000 monthly.

Though his air force expansion recommendations overshadowed others, the president stressed equally what he described as the need to supply the army with \$110,000.000 worth of "critical" items of equipment, and to reinforce the defenses of the Panama Canal.

He disposed of the recommendations for the navy, however, in a single sentence, merely proposing \$44,000,000 for air bases in accordance with the Hepburn board's report and \$21,000,000 for additional airplanes and air material tests. BY MAX BOYD

Washington, Jan. 12. (A)-The

movement in congress to assert independence and slash \$150,-000,000 from the fund President Roosevelt has requested for the WPA reached the house floor to-The sub-committee will report day with the blessing of the powthe nomination to the full com- erful house appropriations com-Before the chamber began

bitter debate leading toward a velt's hopes of getting the full \$875,000,000 he has asked to operate the work relief agency until June 30. It recommended that the house

limit the appropriation to \$725,-000,000 and that it nullify a presidential order placing supervisory personnel of the WPA under the civil service.

In a formal report to the membership, the group expressed the opinion that the Works Progress administration's rolls should be purged of "malingerers and many others who manage to remain on the rolls continuously," and said also that it thought a thorough canvass of the rolls would disclose "many thousands neither rightity has caused much argument fully nor justifiably thereon. in various localities for years. It was reported reliably It was reported reliably tha

BANKERS ADOPT PENSION SETUP

ish Frontier), Jan. 12 (A)-The thousands of middle-aged men in Catalonia today to check insurgent From Wages, Retire encroachment along a 125-mile At 55 to 65

The call went out to men be Flint, Mich., Jan. 12 (P)—The Michigan Bankers' association totween the ages of 39 and 45 for day adopted unanimously an employes' pension plan and authorized its insurance committee and fication brigades. It was unoffiexecutive council to work out the mechanics of the set-up, to be handled through the association -Medical re-examination of al and to be voluntary with banks. previously considered incapacitat-Ernest L. Pearce of Marquette

presided at the convention session at which Fred B. Post of Ionia, were militarized and the ranks of insurance committee chairman, outlined the plan. Post said 98 per cent of the state's banks are tress the sagging ine from the too small to have separate pension Pryences to the Mediterranean, plans.

The plan provides for retirement at 65, with optional retirement from 55 to 65. Contributions Dicksons, Kidnaping by employes range upwards from 3 per cent of their wages. The employer will match the contribumerely creates a job for another Seen At Baltimore tions. Death benefits will be paid with 21/2 per cent compound interest on the employe's contribu-

William A. Irwin of New York, assistant education director of the and today the son Jerry, 17, was Kan., couple wanted for kidnap-Assistant U. S. Attorney Abel ing and bank robbery, after they American Institute of Banking, told the Michigan bankers tonight that "economic turmoil has changed the nature of banking," and that increased technical training Robert M. and John L. Marhad smuggled in about \$60,000 tin, brothers, said they heard a will be required in the future.

Missouri's Tenant **Families Huddled** Up In Snowstorm sleep, Gree

New Madrid, Mo., Jan. 12 (AP)blanketing snowstorm, on the mained calm. heels of an all-day rain, added to the discomfort tonight of south- Greenfield as saying, while a vain In Licensed Clubs east Missouri's 1,000 tenant farmers who are encamped in the open in what they have termed a dem-Mass, new chairman of the Michionstration against sharecropper poverty. The demonstration, which be-

gan Tuesday when the ragged army of farm workers and their "The thing is ridiculous on the families gathered along U. S. highface of it," De Mass said. "How ways 60 and 61, brought demands vide a minimum increase of 3, could we be certain that the clubs early today from planters for a 000 planes. The president left to were keeping all of the take? federal investigation. Land ownwar and navy spokesmen the ex- They could tell us that and still ers claimed the demonstration as The driving snow, however,

failed to force many of the farm "The commission is in the liquor business, and will have no part familes from their encompments in this vicinity, although the crowds were reported diminishing He said that if any liquor estab-

Behind the scant protection of were permitting gambling and slot machines, they would be cleaned quilts hung on sticks and other makeshift shelters, only about 10 remained along one stretch of road where 250 persons had been the committee, whose full present gathered. membership includes 23 demo-

O. E. Wright, county Social Secrats and 10 Republicans, voted curity director, described the situ-20 to 12 for the reduced appropriation near here as acute. Food was running low, he said, with Four Republican committeemen, those still with provisions dividing filing a report of their own, de- them with those whose supplies clared there was a "national scan- have been exhausted. Additional in relief and that funds food from the Federal Surplus should be appropriated only to Commodities corporation at Dexcarry WPA to April. By that time, ter, Mo., is expected here by tothey said, the set up would be re- morrow afternoon.

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ANOTHER OF THE PAST SEASON'S OUT-STANDING PICTURES THAT WE ARE REPEATING.



Pastor's Son Who Killed His Father Gets Twenty Years

Employes to Contribute was too drunk to remember kill
Brown Says President ing his father, was sentenced to one to 20 years in prison today for the fatal shooting of Dr. Russell H. Bready, prominent Methodist minister, and former acting mayor of Pontiac, Mich.

Dr. Bready, 62, was found shot dead in a vacant lot in Brainbridge, Dec. 2. His 29-year-old son, who had lived with him since returning from the Spanish civil the proposed bridge across the war, was indicted Tuesday on a Straits of Mackinac. manslaughter charge. Judge Wilbur M. McKenzle told Bready: "I hope this will teach you one thing. It doesn't pay to drink."

Prosecutor Lester S. Reid said he had a confession from Bready, saying he must have shot his father when the older man was trying to sober him up by means of Kennedy, highway department busmidnight stroll.

Chloroform Ends Suffering Of Son; Father In Custody

New York, Jan. 12 (AP)-For years Louis Greenfield was torured by the suffering of his backward and chronically paralized son dead by chloroform pressed in sat urated handkerchiefs to his nose during a seizure of paralysis. Bronx county District Attorney

Samuel Foley said the father told him he administered the lethal anaestheic with calm deliberation. Foley said Greenfield told him he had been "thinking about doing it for a long time-for years-be-

cause I couldn't bear to see the boy suffer." "He told me the boy 'didn't put up any struggle-just went to " Foley said.

Greenfield was charged with homicide after prolonged questioning by police during which he re-An ambulance surgeon quoted

effort was made to revive the boy: "I hope you don't succeed." "Pitch C." the standard note from which all others are tuned.

has 512 vibrations per minute.

STRAITS BRIDGE PLAN DISCUSSED

Wants to Build Huge Span

Washington, Jan. 12 (A)—Sena-tor Brown (D-Mich) said after a White House interview today the president offered Michigan highway executives encouragement for

"The president wants to build the bridge." Brown said, "and we discussed with him a plan to build causeways with works progress administration money and labor.' Accompanying Brown were Mur-

ray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, and G. Donald iness manager. Brown said he and the Michigan officials assured the president reports of a rift in the party in their state were un-Brown and Rep. Bradley (R-Mich), after a discusion with Van

gress for consent to construct the bridge over the navigable straits waters. Van Wagoner announced Michigan's 1940-41 federal aid highway program, comprising expenditures of over \$3,000,000 in federal funds yearly, had received tenta-

Wagoner, promised to ask con-

tive approval of the bureau of public roads during conversations with Director Thomas H. McDon-PIPE PLANT APPROVED Lansing, Jan. 12 (AP)-The

Works Progress Administration allotted \$1,621 today as its contribution to the costs of a pipe manufacturing project at the Houghton county road commission plant at Calumet. TAFT VISITS PONTIAC

Pontiac, Mich., Jan. 12 (AP)-Senator Taft, Ohio Republican. will be the featured speaker at the dinner of the Lincoln Republican club of Oakland county here February 15, it was announced here Thursday. The dinner will mark the 50th anniversary of the club.

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TODAY

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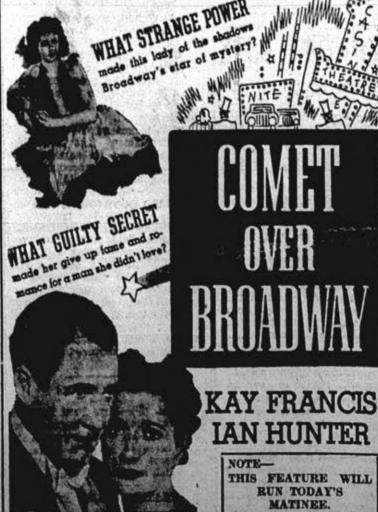
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AMOS AWARDED EASTERN POST

Forester to Head Up Rehabilitation Program In New England

> Edward G. Amost, assistant re- Isabella cemetery. gional forester in Milwaukee for five years, has been appointed to head a huge federal program and Leroy Johnson. for the rehabilitation of New England timberland ravaged by the eastern hurricane of Sept. 21, and Mrs. Nelson Pillon and Adolph 1938, it was announced Wednesday. He will leave Monday for Mrs. Napoleon LaChapelle, Mr. his new headquarters at Boston, and Harold Fredrickson and Mr.

> which caused scores of deaths, Mrs. Edward Rudenberg and Mrs. blew down 4,000,000,000 feet of Herman Weberg, Ogontz; and Mrs. New England timber, equivalent Anton Delorier of Nahma. to the amount normally cut in those states in nine years, Amos

Program Is Outlined To rehabilitate the forest lands, the federal government is planning to buy up what timber can be salvaged, store it until it can be marketed without demoralizing lumber prices, remove debris in 'blowdown" areas which might create extreme fire hazards and provide other fire protection.

Amos' part in the rehabilitation program will be to supervise the storage of salvaged logs and the removal of debris and to lay out a fire protection system. He will have under him 40,000 WPA workers and 10,000 CCC members, who will work in co-operation with private lumber companies and the conservation departments of the affected states.

Five Years for System Amos said that he expected to have plans made for fire protec- Carl Johnson of Daggett, nephew of armaments. tion by next spring, but that five of the deceased, spoke in Swedish. or six years would be needed to complete the system. Salvaged The choir of the Mission church timber will be stored in ponds sang "Shall We Gather at the until it can be milled and market- River," and a request number in

gional forester.

Mr. Amos is well known in the Upper Peninsula. He was coun-Romain, Theodore Nelson, E. B. ty agent leader of the Michigan Peterson, Elmer Carlson. Mrs. State College extension division Elmer Carlson arranged the profor several years and later was fusion of floral offerings. Burial manager of the Blaney Park resort before joining the U. S. For- River cemetery.

Musicians' Union

imerican Faderation of clans Union for the year 1939, son, Gladstone; Fred Johnson and OF WALKING it was announced yesterday.

Other officers chosen were: vice president, Chester Morton; Mrs. Albin Olson, Mrs. J. Vandersecretary, W. D. Ladouceur; treasurer, Raymond Richards; in- August Eckstrom, August and vestigator, Carroll Douck; and Ronald Eckstrom, Mr. and Mrs. sergeant at arms, Merwin Kircher.

dent, John Mitchell; vice president, Frank Karas; secretary, Ewald Beck; treasurer, Edwin Olsen; sergeant at arms, John Raymond; and investigator, Stafford

Mask And Wig Club Elects Officers

The Mask and Wig dramatic club of the senior high school elected officers Wednesday for this KruGon Gave Her

officers are as follows: president, Jean O'Leary; senior chairman, Gerry Wurth; junior chairman, Donald Baum; sopho more chairman, Keith McDonald.

ed into three divisions, senior, junior and sophomore with Bernadette Brennan, Helen Snyder and Joseph Shipman leading the groups.

The first production of the tion just before the Christmas over two years I had endured no holidays entitled "Christmas at Gooseberry Glen."

Before the year is over the organization plans to present several plays before the local student

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OBITUARY

VALVERDA ANNA WEBERG Funeral services for Valverda Anna Weberg, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weberg of Ogontz, were held at Isabella Catholic church yesterday, Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau officlating. Burial, under direction of the Allo Funeral Home, was in

Pallbearers were Senard Papineau, Jacob Landis, Albert Gouin

Persons from out of town at tending the services included Mr. Fieprack of Rogers City; Mr. and and Mrs. Jerry Gerou, Escanaba; September hurricane, Laura Weberg, Oscar Weberg;

NICK BIEREN

Funeral services for Nick Bieren will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. Pallbearers will be John Bartel, John Radel, Nick Kintziger, Henry Reese, John Friedgen and Matt Hemes. The body is remaining at the Degnan Funeral Home until the hour of

NELS JOHN BOWMAN

Impressive funeral services were held at Bark River Thursday for Nels John Bowman, Rites were held at the Boyle funeral parlors at of unlicensed bootlegging now go-1:30 and at the Swedish Mission church at 2 p. m. The Rev. H. W. Ecklund officiated, using as his text, Matthew II, 8. The Rev. and a conference on the limitation taking as his text, John 14, 1-6. Swedish, "Det Boister En Strang." During his five years here Amos Members of the choir were: Ethel has been held by four people durhas been in charge of CCC work Hedlund, Mrs. Clarence Anderson, in nine middle western states. His Mrs. Elmer Carlson, Mrs. E. B. successor has not yet been chosen, Peterson, Mrs. A. S. Nelson and

was accompanist. Pallbeares were: Clarence Anderson, R. N. Dahlberg, Frank was in the family lot in the Bark

Out-of-town relatives present included: Carl Bowman, Kiva; Alfred Bowman, Gladstone; Mrs. Russell McNeely, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dehlin and family. Selects Officers Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sundberg and family, Ensign; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Magnuson, Mr. Wilfred Dupont was elected and Mrs. Henning Johnson, Axel decessors will be practicing law in on earth where the shells could be president of Local 663 of the and Andrew Tyling, Harry John- Oregon this winter. Musi- son, Ensign; Mrs. Manuel Swan- 25 YEARS

son Theodore, Rapid River; Mrs. Wallace Lindquist, Rapid River; weile, Mrs. J. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Erickson, Escanaba; Mr. and Retiring officers were: presi- Mrs. Isaac Hagman and daughters Gertrude and Norma, Gladstone.

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"In just a short time I noticed a remarkable improvement in my condition," continued Mrs. Lucas. Now those awful pains, stiffness and soreness is gone from my hands; my stomach and bowels have been regulated, that awful backache has disappeared and my work has become a pleasure since my health has been restored. I cannot say half enough for the remarkable medicine, KruGon, which brought about such a wonderful change in my condition even after all else failed." KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St.,

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ing and coming. And do you

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time a man has gone from his of-

fice to the House, and back again,

five or six times between lunch

and suppertime, he's done some

walking. The fellows whose of-

fices are 'way in the back like to

When Mr. Vinson first came

here, a congressman rated but one

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get along with less congestion.

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suite adjoins the suite of the naval

affairs committee, which is Mr.

Vinson's by virtue of his chair-

manship. So now, in his 25th

year on the job, the pleasant

spoken Georgian has as nice a

The room where the naval af-

fairs committee meets, incidental-

ly, is an elaborate chamber with a

raised horseshoe for the commit-

tee and much fine paneling. All I

When the World war ended, the

United States had on hand 419,-

000 mustard gas shells, each cal-

culated to put out of action every-

exploded safely, they were taken

to sea and sunk.

swell enough for a funeral.

drop before they get through."

BY BRUCE CATTON-NEA Service Staff Correspondent affairs committee of the House, is

Washington — .Congressman quietly observing the silver anni-Louis Ludlow's idea that the peoversary of his service in Congress ple of a democracy ought to have the privilege of saying, for themselves, whether they want to go to war or not, continues to glimmer like a good deed

in a naughty world. Undiscouraged by war clouds, Congress. man Ludlow is re - introducing his bill for a nation-wide referendum in case of war, and has no patience with the people who say

that the time lag involved in such referendum Ludlow would be 80 degreat as to imperil national

"With modern communications and radio, it ought to be easy enough to find out without too much delay how the people feel," he says.

Congressman Ludlow plans to introduce another bill prohibiting the exportation of munitions in peacetime as well as when a war is on. He thinks it is wrong for America to ship such things as know, I've known those bells to bombing planes either to aggressor nations or to nations attacked. and he suspects that there is a lot ing on in war supplies.

He has already brought in a bil recommending a naval holiday

IN TWELVE

The Senate seat just occupied retaries, his files and all of his by the new Republican Senator callers. Now he rates two, and from Oregon, Rufus C. Holman, ing the last 12 months.

The first was Senator Frederick Steiwer. He resigned on the 31st according to Lyle F. Watts, re- Mary Olson. Mrs. R. N. Dahlberg of last January, and the governor of Oregon appointed Alfred Reames to serve until the election. Stelwer was a Republican, Reames layout as a congressman could a Democrat. At the fall elections, Oregon

elected Republican Alex G. Barry to fill the unexpired term. Senator Barry came here Nov. 9 and served until Jan. 2. Senator Holman, elected for the full six-year can say of it, fittingly, is that it is term, has just replaced him. Senator Barry stayed around

the capitol to watch Congress convene, and spent much time in conference with Senator Holman, apparently teaching him the ropes. All four senators are lawyers, one within 50 yards of its ex-

Congressman Carl Vinson of Geor- Tuy and Sell the Classified Way.

I gia, head of the important naval John Weberg, 77, Widely Known As Cook for -he came to Washington in 1914, **Hunting Parties** and has been serving here ever since-and it is his matured con-

John Weberg, 77, of Ogontz, clusion that a congressman needs widely known as a cook for hunt-The corridors in the capitol are ing and fishing parties, died at his long. It is a long walk from the home at 8:10 o'clock Thursday House chamber to the House of-fice building, and the corridors ber 16, 1861, and came to the in the office building are long United States in 1879, settling first in Chicago and then coming "They got bells out in the hall- to Ogontz, where he lived for 57 way here," remarks Congressman years,

He is survived by two sons, Ar-"They signal us whenever anything thur and George of Ogontz; a special goes on daughter, Laura, of Chicago; one in the House. brother, August, of Chicago; a sis-You know, so ter, Blenda Harlin, in Sweden; many bells when one grandchild; two half brothers, someone s u g- Oscar and Herman of Ogontz; gests the absence three half sisters, Mrs. Ed. Rudenof a queroum, so berg. Bay View; Mrs. Henry many for a roll Tamms, Milwaukee; Mrs. Dave call, and so on. Constantineau, Ensign.

The body was taken to the Anof us spend a lot derson Funeral Home, and will be of time in our returned to the family home today offices, working. at 2 o'clock. The funeral will be When those bells Saturday at 2 p. m. at the home. ring we have to with the Rev. Eric N. Hawkins of go straight over Rapid River officiating. Burial to the House will be in the family lot in the! chamber. It's a long walk, go- Ogontz cemetery,

Since the orbit of the earth is not a circle, the sun is not always the same distance from us, but this has no effect on the seasons, as can be seen from the fact that the northern hemisphere is closest to the sun when it is having its winter.

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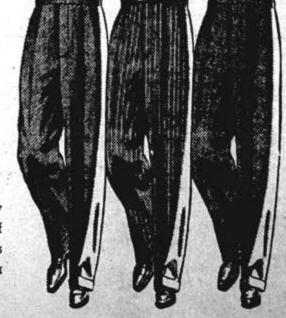
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Begins at Home

dictatorship is to make democracy work. at home, the fight to get the cockroaches protection against waste and high prices will want to hire a Fascist housekeeper. only because it is demonstrably better.

Like the weather, democracy is a thing are lucky to be so well off.

That is not wanted here. But nevertheless it will do no harm for all of us to brush up on our democracy a little bit, remind ourselves just what is is all about. It too often happens that a newly-naturalized citizen, fresh from a little cramming for his citizenship examination, knows more about what democracy means and how it works than natixe-born citizens. which depends on general knowledge of the technique of democratic government, have sometimes been rather perfunctory.

Without danger of being too much propagandized, we can stand a good deal of reviewing on fundamentals of popular government ourselves. That is why the new plan of the New York City Board of Education sounds worthy of study. The board is promoting both school assemblies and do something about it. instruction in racial and religious tolerance and understanding. New York is not assuming that its young citizens, exposed to plenty of foreign propaganda for racial discrimination and intolerance, will somecency. It is going about a program of lowed, will reduce the hazards of motorpecific instruction in those principles.

The Office of Education in Washington, too, is launching on a project for a series of nation-wide broadcasts to be called "Americans All - Immigrants All." The programs will tell how America, by making use of the talents and abilitles of citizens of many races, creeds, and lands, is forming a rich and distinctive culture of its own. These programs will be recorded and made available to schools through the Office of Education.

Thus America strikes for freedom and democracy with the best weapon of all the determination to make life under democratic forms so superior to any other ever undermine it.

The Railroads Face 1939

N summarizing the experience of the railroad industry in 1938, John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, said: "The year 1939 brings to the railroads of the United States renewed hopes for a solution of the critical financial situation which has faced them in the past twelve months. At no time has there been a greater public appreciation of their problems than now or a more earnest desire to formulate some plan that will solve the desperate situaion in which the rail-carriers find them-

"With the coming of the new year, railroad managements hope that early action course. will be taken by Congress and the state legislatures looking toward development of a national transportation policy which will place all agencies of transportation upon an equality in matters of regulation, taxation and subsidies; recognize railroads as a business entitled to the same chance to earn a living as any other business and enable the railroads to re-establish their credit."

There can be no possible excuse for further delay in formulating and executing some such program as Mr. Pelley suggests, and which his Association has long urged. A short time ago the special committee appointed by the President of the United States to consider the railroad problem and possible solutions, made its report and it is a significant fact that this committee stressed the need for changes in rate-making procedure and in our 'system of transportation regulation in general, to enable our Number 1 industry to, survive and go forward.

From a financial viewpoint, 1938 was one of the most disastrous years ever experienced by American railroads. After situations from which neither congress nor paying fixed charges, it is estimated, the Class I lines sustained a net deficit of that when we apply an embargo to both \$125,000,000, as compared with a net income of \$98,000,000 in 1937 -- a difference than the other. But that is a different matof more than \$200,000,000. It is obvious ter from deliberately choosing the side we that no industry can long survive this. And if the railroads fail, a blow of staggering against. And the effect on other nations dimensions will be dealt to all American would be quite different. This would be a industry and business-and the ill effects will be felt in every home in the land,

Why Businesses Fail

ployers are there to stay," observes the New York Times.

This misconception is far more common than it should be-and it is doubtless a factor in the flood of state, federal and municipal legislation designed to penalize efficient merchandisers, in the interest of the inefficient. The fact of the matter is that the life of an average business is extremely short-and that has been true for half a century. A survey by Dr. Willard Thorp indicates that about a fifth of all the business concerns in the country fail annually. A study made in the representative city of Poughkeepsie, New York, showed that only 46.9 per cent of new firms lasted more than three years, and only 9.7 per cent twenty years.

No exact national survey has ever been nade of the principal causes of business failure. But localized surveys covering retail business-where failures are most common, for the reason that this type of business is comparatively easy and inexpensive to entershow that inadequate fin-47.00 ancing, inexperience, bad locations and general inefficiency are the primary factors leading to bankruptcy. Competition is only a secordary factor, accounting for a very small percentage of total reall failures.

We all sympathize with the plight of EVERY day this conviction is gaining We all sympathize with the plight of the small business man who is unable to keep going-but there can be no logical Not by making faces at Hitler, not by defense of legislation to artificially keep territory already is fixed in the Nazi orbit. berating Mussolini, not by deploring Japan himm in business. Competition is still the will this victory be won. The real battle is life of trade—and the consumer's main out from under democracy's sink and make it is an accepted fact, by economists conthe house so spick-and-span that nobody versant with actual conditions, that the ritory, which amounts to virtually the growth of the large, multiple-unit retail same thing. That way he learned from the Democracy will triumph in the long run systems has a microscopically small influence on business failures. The great of minority squabbles. Such squabbles are bulk of stores which go to the wall would festering all over eastern Europe. people talk about a great deal, but few fail anyway, yhether or not the big repeople do anything about. Totalitarian tailers existed. The inadequately-financed hets, is planning to turn "liberator" once countries are deluged constantly with pro- and inexperienced merchandiser, like the more - to champion the "self determinpaganda persuading the people that they inadequately-financed and inexperienced ation" of the neighboring Ukrainian secmanufacturer, is always doomed at the beginning.

One Resolution

BY this time, most of your New Year's resolutions have probably been broken. That's only human. But there's one resolution every one of us should make and keep for the twelve months ahead. Here it is: "I resolve to do my part, as a motorist School "civics" classes, for a country and pedestrian, to help reduce America's ghastly death and accident toll."

During a large part of 1938, the acciearned the right to compliment ourselves lans should be freed from such "tyranny." and sit back on our laurels. Tens of thousands of people died unnecessarily last year-the victims of recklessness and ignorance Tens of thousands more will die unnecessarily this year-unless all of us

There are three basic approaches to the accident problem. First, comes education. And that doesn't mean just teaching the rudiments of safety to school children. It ready has autonomy-thanks to the Vienalso means reaching the adult-continuhow draw from the air the essence of ously and pointedly-with those simple American principles of freedom and de- instructions and suggestions that, if foling 90 per cent.

Second, comes law enforcement, Incompetent police-wholesale ticket-fixing slothful prosecutors -- inefficient traffic courts-these are among the best friends the Grim Reaper has. A number of American cities have materially reduced their accident rates by revising their traffic many trains potential local leaders of the codes, training their traffic police, and future Ukraine at a "political science" doing away with fixing.

Third, comes better street and highway design, to eliminate "accident prone" locations. Many an intersection which was a virtual death trap has been made safe through competent engineering. Every community should start on a long-time that no spurious claims of other forms can program that will gradually do away with this cause of deaths and injuries.

We can have safety-if we want it, and are willing to earn it. This is a universal problem, and its solution depends on the toward that end last year-let's do a great deal more this year.

Other Editors' Comments

OBVIOUSLY

(From Punch) "Who coined the expression, 'We're all in the same boat?" we are asked. Noah, of

KEEP THE NEUTRALITY LAW (Milwaukee Journal)

One of the jobs of the new congress will be to amend or extend the neutrality law, sions on May 1. Already the lines are being drawn.

given conflict so that the law can be among the peasants. applied discriminately, and from those who are interested in one sdide or the other in Spain.

It is no secret that President Roosevelt wants this power of choosing as between sides in a war. The argument is that unless a president has such authority, our neutrality may operate to help the against. There is something to that-the law has worked that way...

But this is a dangerous power to give anyone else could extricate us. It may be sides, the effect is to help one side more will help and the side we will work-

entangle us and draw us into war. Those who advocate a change to help one side or the other in Spain are more "POLITICAL reformers who have never interested in Spain than they are in keepmanaged a business usually take it ing America out of war. That about says for granted that existing firms and em- it all. It is true that the special provision put into the law to apply in cases of civil kindly to good-will imposed upon them by war operated to assist Franco a good deal the crew of a battle wagon.

World Affairs Reviewed

For years Hitler has wanted to harvest the riches of the Ukraine. His victory over Czecho-Slovakia, formerly the big barrier in his path to the Soviet Russian republic, proved he wasn't just dreaming about it. And there have been signs recently that the Ukraine world be the object of Germany's next big drive. The following story discusses possible German strategy.

BY WILLIAM McGAFFÍN AP Feature Service Writer

London-You're going to hear a lot about the Ukraine from now on.

Ukrainians-the 45 million-odd Slavs who comprise the eastern European race -have no nation as yet. But they will have soon, if Adolf Hitler has his way. The German dictator, by all signs, is getting ready to go hunting again.

-AN EYE ON FOUR STATES-This time he is expected to train his sights on four European states-Poland, Rumania, Hungary and Russia-in' which Ukrainians are living. There are Ukrainlans, too, in Czech-Slovakia, but that Don't get the idea that Der Fuehrer is

going to take them all on at once however. There is a subtler-and easier-way of gaining territory, or domination over ter-Czecho-Slovakian affair-the exploitation

Hitler, therefore, say the political proption of Poland, which adjoins the Czecho-Slovak section now in his orbit-with the idea of setting up an autonomous republic. This would provide a powerful starting off point for collecting the remaining sections (Only a small percentage of the Ukrainians live in Rumania, Hungary and Ruthenia, the bulk residing in Poland and

-DODGING A BATTLE-

Poland is reported to have used stern methods to stem agitators among the millions of Ukrainians in east Poland, Hitler might argue that the Polish Ukrain-

Afraid of being made the battleground of any war between Germany and Russia, Poland has courted both countries. Relations with Germany cooled when Poland wanted a strip of Ruthenia to be made into a common frontier with Hungary-and Hitler refused.

Ruthenia, the Ukrainian section down in the southeast tip of Czecho-Slovakia, alna "arbitration board" that mopped up after the Munich conference sounded taps for old Czecho-Slovakia.

Ruthenia was a wonderful catch, for it gave Germany for the first time a geographical link with the rest of Ukrainian territory. And don't think the Nazis aren't making the most of it.

They have set up a 25-man consulate in this mountainous, undeveloped little cor- all literature. ner of Czecho-Slovakia. And while Gerschool in Danzig, the Ruthenian government announces plans for establishing a university in Chust, the "one-horse" capital of Ruthenia.

-CULTURE OR PROPAGANDA?-Observers say it's obvious that a university in a section of a half-million peasants is intended as much for political propaganda as for cultural enlightment.

Poland may be something of a problem. But if it came to an issue of force, its 30 millions wouldn't stand a show cooperation of us all. We made progress against the overwhelming might of Germany's nearly 80 millions.

But Hitler may try to avoid trouble according to some reports, by offering Poland a share in the control of an autono-

mous Ukraine. Russia almost certainly would fight if Hitler made a direct attack on the rich Russia Ukraine.

It is now capable of producing a third of the nation's power and 80 percent of its sugar requirements. Grain and cattle are raised in abundance on its extremely dence. His venture proving very fertile soil which houses in addition mammoth stores of coal and oil.

It's hard to predict, however, what will happen if Hitler tries to achieve his aims not by a direct clash but by undercover prommotion of the Russian Ukrainians' grievances.

One possible barrier to or let it die. It expires by its own provi- scheme is the independence-loving Ukrainian peasant. He doesn't like his Russian rulers any too well, but he doesn't The law is receiving its stiffest opposi- like the Germans, either-supposedly betion from two sources-from those who cause German troops that entered the Ukwant the president to have the power of raine in 1918 tried to reinstate the great deciding which is the aggressor nation in landlords on estates that had been divided

> But Hitler may offer, strategically, an autonomous republic-which would give him access to the rich resources of the area. And that's what Hitler has wanted pares with \$1,450,000,000 for for years.

more than the Loyalists. But that was very side which public senttiment is result of our effort to protect ourselves, not a result of an effort to mix in the Spanish affair. There is a difference, Anyway, to amend the law now would be to any president. He could get us into many change the rules while wars are going on. It is queer how those who make neutrality at all but of trying to decide some

body else's war. What of the law as a whole? It is our impression that, with all its defects, it has served to protect America and should tal mileage of State roads in be extended. We continue it, or we go South Carolina was 5996, of back to the old open seas war trade which which 5612 miles was surfaced. sucked us directly into the World war provision not to keep us out of war but to Better keep on trying to perfect a neutrality law, even though admittedly it is a difficult job, than to turn back to that.

Good will trip of an Italian warship to Montevideo wound up in a fist fight in a saloon. Evidently the natives didn't take long during the day.

Embarrassing Moment



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. Please give the title of perfect short story. V. L.

A. There are many that might included, but in form, scope, Necklace by Guy de Maupassant which time he was in the naval is by many critics regarded as the most remarkable short story in

Q. Did Beethoven compose any peras? E. W. H. A. His only opera is Fidelio

which had its premiere in Vienna in 1805 and in New York in 1839. Q. What is the origin of the vord January? K. S. T.

A. The name (Latin Januarius) is derived from the two-faced Roman god Janus, to whose care the month was dedicated as looking both into the past and the future, and as the deity who was concerned with the beginning of firing followed the flare up. The consecraall enterprises. tion of the month took place by cense, and wine, each of which was new.

Q. Who established the mail order house of Sears, Roebuck and Company? J. S.

A. It was founded by Richard W. Sears, who about 1886, while a railroad agent in a small Minnesota town, began selling watches by mail, securing his customers through personal corresponsuccessful. Sears soon moved to Chicago to secure a more central location. There he joined forces with A. C. Roebuck and organized the Richard W. Sears, Watch Company, which later was sold Not long after they branched out into a more general line, constantly adding merchandise and steadily increasing sales. A corporation was formed under the comprising the eastern end of the name Sears, Roebuck and Company in 1893.

Q. How does the farm income that from dairy and poultry prod- since it is the first time that the

A. Recent official estimates indicate that the farm income from meat animals in 1938 approxi- ued in the United States? W. A mated \$1,900,000,000. This com- W. dairy products, \$575,000,000 for chickens and eggs; \$285,000,000 coupling when Ezra Miller patfor tobacco, \$900,000,000 .for fruits and vegetables, \$71,000,000 1863. By 1870 it was in general for cotton and cottonseed, and \$830,000,000 for grains.

Q. How does the highway mile age of North Carolina compare with that of South Carolina? W.

A. On January 1, 1937, the to al State highway mileage North Carolina was 58,222, which 26,354 miles was surfaced road. As of the same date the to-O. What is the name of the nev

prize red morning glory? J. L. K. A. It is the Scarlett O'Hara which won the gold medal of the All-America Committee. It is a deep carnelian red, blooms profusely, and stays open unusually

railroad car coupling discontin- times.

20 Years Ago

London-A report has just een received of the rescue of two American aviators in the Atlantic by a Liverpool steamer.

A marriage license was issued vesterday to Lieut. Leigh S. Wolfe of San Jose, Calif., and of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Cotton, 622 Michigan avenue.

New York - Col. Theodore surance, it was learned today. The insurance was divided among revue, "Set to Music," starring

four companies. Washington-Action \$27,000,000 rivers and harbors bill was fought tonight in the house when representative Mann. of Illinois, minority leader, to

agree that no vote should be taken until the house reconvenes. Berlin -- German Bolshevik troops made an attack with hand grenades at dawn in an effort to storm the Reichstag building, but the attack was repulsed. Sporadic

The new ice rink on the south shore near the Escanaba Bottling an offering of meal, salt, frankin- Co., will be ready for use next week.

Indianapolis-The Indiana senate today adopted a resolution ratifying the federal prohibition amendment, 41 to 6. The house will probably take up the resolu-

tion tomorrow. Although ice in the bay mea sured 20 inches thick a year ago yesterday, it is only eight inches H. Spindler, weather observer.

Private Fred E. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson of 607 south Fannie street, has arrived at Camp Merritt, N. J., from Tours, France, where he has been stationed with the 51st Engineers. Charles Follo president of the Escanaba airie of Eagles, has years. Besides been honored in being named

deputy grand president for the Order of Eagles in the district peninsula. Premier Lloyd George made his first call at the Murst residence.

His conversation with the presirom meat animals compare with dent is regarded as important, ucts, grain, tobacco, etc.? S. J. D. two statesmen have met privately.

A. Railroads

changing from the pin and link ented his automatic coupler in use in the Middle and Western States and a few years later it use on most of the railroads in the United States. The Pennsylvania Railroad in 1878 made the Janney couples, which was patented by E. H. Janney in 1877 standard equipment for its pas senger cars. In 1887 a recommendation of the Master Car Builders Association for the adop tion of vertical plane couplers discontinued the use of the pin and link couplers on all roads. The Janney coupler was made standard by this association in 1888.

Q. Which of the Cabinet Members broadcast most in 1938? T.

A. Postmaster General Farley with seventeen broadcasts, while Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was second with sixteen, and Sec Q. When was the pin and link retary of State Hull spoke twelve

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-Broadway show men say that this World's Fair jured". year will be the greatest in show business. For that reason, more than two million dollars have already been poured into the sieve Miss Hester L. Cotton, daughter of flesh and blood entertainment. And more shows are on their way.

Thomas Dufour has resumed greatest expectation is George S. Trading With the Enemy Act of 1917. his work in one of the local de- Kaufman's and Moss Hart's "The partment stores after an absence American way," in which a cast Fredric March and his wife, Florence Eldredge. It will be shown at the Center Theater in Radio Roosevelt carried \$85,000 life in- City. And Noel Coward is due here, any day now, with his new

Beatrice Lillie. Much of the money poured into the Broadway sieve has filtered through and into the gutter. The rest was wisely spent and is yielding profit on the original investment. On the whole, the shows of this season have been superior Congress. to the usual run of footlight fare.

Hellzapopped Into a Hit

in advance, tickets to "Hellzapoppin" are as rare as Hope Diamonds.

A savage vaudeville, with no holds barred, it's one of the funniest shows in town-the funniest, some say-and one of the cheapest to put on, too.

For when the veteran buffoons, Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson, put it together, they were running short of funds and relied upon the comedy routines they had piled thick today, according to Harvey up during their 25-year career to

put it over. On opening night, they congratulated each other upon being able to get a few weeks' work out of it. Instead, they got the most terrific smash hit of the season.

There are more musicals running now than in the past five "Hellzapoppin" customers are flocking to "Boys From Syracuse," a tuneful and tasteful takeoff on Shakespeare's

"Comedy of Errors." William Gaxton, Victor Moore Sophie Tucker and the delightful Mary Martin are cavorting in Leave It to Me," which also has laria. more lovely young ladies in it than even the tired, old business

man can rest his eyes upon. Last year's hit musical show ning in high speed, with the exotic Vera Zorina charming the playgoers by her impersonation of a mischievous fairy prodigal,

At the Ethel Barrymore Theater, Walter Huston is singing his ladies," way through "Knickerbocker Holiday." one of the popular musical shows of the season.

The Ladies Garment Workers continue to be a box office success with the endless "Pins and

Quotations

What we need is more citizens and more visitors. -Mayor Watt Gragg of Watauga N. C., offering a \$5000 prize to the first couple in town to have

quintuplets. I want to be regarded simply as a good singer.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, figure in Stanford White case of a genburlesque boards.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-Nazi-U. S. relations are in for more stormy weather when the sensational "Black Tom" case is brought up again next Monday. Charges of a highly embarrassing nature will be made against the present First Secretary of the German Embassy, Dr. Wilhelm Tannenberg.

two most famous cases of German sabotage during the period before the United States entered the World War. One was the Lehigh Valley Railroad terminal at Black Tom, N. J., blown up in 1916. The other was an ammunition assembly plant at Kingsland, N. J., blown up in 1917. The two groups of claims, amounting to

This and the Kingsland claims are the

about \$23,000,000, first were dismissed by the U. S.-German Mix Claims Commission in 1930, partly on the ground that the Kingsland disaster was an "industrial accident", not sabotage by German agents, They are now in the process of appeal. In the new hearing of the case, with

Supreme Court Justice Roberts acting as umpire, Dr. Tannenberg will be accused of having, on behalf of the German Government, paid witnesses for saying it was an industrial accident. The word bribery will be avoided, but the United States will allege that the evidence was bought.

Tannenberg was formerly the German Agent on the Mixed Claims Commission. Desperately in need of evidence to refute the accusation that saboteurs acting for Germany blew up the plants, it is charged that German Agents went to Lyndhurst, N. J., and obtaineed affidavits from Italian workmen that a fire had started in the Kingsland plant from natural causes.

Introduced at the eleventh hour into the 1930 hearings at The Hague, this upset the case of the U. S. Agent, and the Commission dismissed the claim.

Now the U. S. Agent has new evidence purporting to show that Tannenberg promised the Italian workmen substantial rewards if the case were decided in his favor. Investigators attach significance to a cable sent by Hans Dieckhoff, lately German Ambassador but at that time attached to the Foreign Office in Berlin. Addressed to the Embassy here, the cable read: "You are authorized to pay up to \$1900.

This was sent in 1931, not long after the case had been decided in Germany's favor. The U. S. Agent will now contend that the old evidence was "false and per-

Note-The U. S. Treasury has on deposit a sum of about \$27,000,000 for payment of these and other claims when they are finally awarded. This money resulted from the sale of German property At the moment, Broadway's in the United States, seized under the

—HONEST SENATOR— Asked by a youthful constituent for a of about nine months, during of 250 people will be headed by good axiom to follow in life, Senator Henry Ashurst of Arizona replied: "Honesty is the best policy. I've tried both and I

know from experience." -GOVERNMENT HEALTH PROGRAM-Senator Bob Wagner, father of the NRA, Labor Disputes Act and the lowcost housing law, will sponsor another history-making measure at this session. He will introduct the bill for an \$800,000,-000 health program to be outlined by

Roosevelt in a special health message to Such legislation has been a New Deal objective since its earliest days, and the original Social Security plan included a The Rialto's most spectacular health program. But the medical profesand surprising hit is "Hellzapop- sion raised such a storm of protest that pin," of course. Sold out a month the White House limited the measure to unemployment insurance and old-age pen-

> Since then, however, the medicos have got into hot water. They split among themselves over the issue of socialized medicine, and last fall the powerful American Medical Association, which had fought any form of social medicine, was attacked with charges of monopoly by the

Justice Department. Taking advantage of these developments, the White House has again started the ball rolling for a government-backed health program. The bill to be introduced by Wagner will contain the following

major features: 1. A ten-year hospital construction program with an annual expenditure of \$150,-000,000.

2. Large-scale expansion of existing maternal and child health services. 3. Medical, hospital, and dental, care

for those who cannot pay for it. 4. A program for the control and cure of venereal disease, pneumonia, infantile paralysis, tuberculosis, cancer, and ma-

LADIES' SENATOR-Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, was asked why North Carolina's vivacious Senator 'I Married an Angel," still is run- Bob Reynolds was made a member of his

potent committee. "We decided," replied Pittman, "that we needed some new blood and felt that Bob could give us the lowdown on foreign

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue CURATIVE

Did you run afoul of some stony wall? Did you lift your fist and curse? Did you strike in rebellion, only to find The hurt was all the worse?

know life gives us many a twinge, We win, and then we lose, But we'll better our lot with a smile, and

By adding another bruise. A smile is for putting the heart at ease,

A smile is for mellowing grief, When we feel like striking the world in the face

A smile will bring relief. the sensational Harry Thaw- A smile won't put a coat on your back, A smile won't earn you bread,

eration ago, now treading the But a smile WILL keep rebellion out When the way is black ahead.

LEMMER WILL

To Speak at Conference of Upper Peninsula Superintendents

commissioner, announced yester-

The program will include a welcoming talk by W. H. Pearce, Wednesday on a charge of arson. NSTC president, and addresses by Riguel was accused of setting a close with a business meeting and December 11. election of officers from 3:30 to

Does the Financial Set-up Con- Monday morning. tribute to Equalization of Educasuperintendent at Escanaba, chairtrends in larger schools.

Curriculum Practices Discussion of curriculum prac- he may elect. tices and trends in smaller schools

Administrative practices and other information. procedure in smaller schools will be studied by a group with Supt. J. B. Gucky, of Harris, as chair- serve during the January session man. Earl E. Mosier, Lansing, of circuit court here were disdepartment of public instruction, missed at 11 o'clock yesterday Kenneth Schultz, Alpha, and Leo morning after serving only two McDonald, of Gwinn will be speak- and one-half days. The last jury

George Gilbert, Marquette, up- yesterday morning. per peninsula representative of

Following a luncheon at noon Crooker Perry and Ray Perry, there will be discusions and sum- against Edward J. Brunelle, the maries by the four groups, with defendant. Brunelle was ordered J. A. Lemmer, L. K. Cheney, H. A. by the court to pay costs in the Wood and J. B. Gucky reporting. case and a judgment of six cents. Dr. Phillips then will address the The case was the last of four jury

IS ADVOCATED Ship.

Growers Exchange Manager Would Meet Maine Competition

Cadillac, Mich.—Fred P. Hibst. general manager of the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange, appealed to the potato industry on Wednesday to set its house in order so it can embark upon a quality potato merchandising program at the earliest possible date. The manager of Michigan's old-

est co-operative organization said the state's two biggest tuber competitors, Maine and Idaho, literally are forcing Michigan growers and shippers to make plans to do something about advertising their high quality spuds,

Michigan farmers can produce as fine potatoes as can be grown any place, any time," said Hibst. The biggest difficulty with Michigan potatoes is that they continue to reach the market in a poorly graded condition, sometimes in unattractive packages and often are dumped on the market by fly-bynight truckers who have no thought of the potato industry other than to make as much money out of it as possible in the shortest space of time. Raps Inspection Dodgers

'We have no quarrel with the trucker who has his loads federalstate inspected and sells them through legitimate channels at market prices. The trucker, who ducks inspection and then takes his load to market where he cuts the price to make quick disposal, is the object of our criticism.

The first thing we as a potato producing state must do is to see that our potatoes are produced and shipped on a quality basis. In other words, the consumer must receive the best we can produce. Then we are ready for an adver-tising plan that will do justice to the product.

"It would be futile to try to advertise, and sell as a result of this advertising, a poor quality product, poorly graded and pack-Therefore, a good potato must come first and a wide thorough advertising program afterward. Let us start at once a program to bring up the quality of the potatoes we produce and lay our plans for advertising merchandising this fine product.

"Michigan is strategically located at the doorway to one of the largest consuming areas in the country. Let us take advantage of our natural location and 'get in the swim.' If Maine can in the space of a few months gain national recognition through a good product, well advertised and merchandised, then why not Michi-

Beavers were extinct in Illinois and wild turkeys in Wisconsin, so the U.S. Forestry Service enginecred a trade; a truckload of turkevs for a truckfoad of beavers.

MMER WILL Sanity Hearing Ordered For Riguel; Witnesses To be Called on Monday

The fate of Alfred Riguel, con-fessed firebug, may be decided ship. next Monday morning. Judge The upper peninsula conference cuit court yesterday ordered that of school superintendents will be a hearing be held at 10 o'clock ship. Frank A. Bell in Delta county cir-township. held at the Northern State Teach-next Monday to determine whether ers college on February 4, Stanley Riguel is sane at the present time. ship. Williams, Marquette county school The 51 year old Soo Hill man, a former WPA worker, was found first precinct. "not guilty because of insanity"

Dr. E. B. Elliott, state superin-tendent of public instruction, and the Columbus Dieter farm, Flat precinct. Dr. A. J. Phillips, Lansing, execu-Rock, on October 1. Most importive secretary of the Michigan Education association. The meeting own confession of the act, made will open at 9:15 a. m. and will to Sheriff William E. Miron on precinct.

The court order, signed by M. E. Dunn, Vulcan, chairman of the hearing be served on Riguel of the conference, will speak on and that he be produced in person and that he be produced in person the subject: "To What Extent in circuit court at 10 o'clock

tional Opportunities?" He will dered to appear. They are Mrs. be followed by J. A. Lemmer, Josephine Mattson, Riguel's halfsister with whom he has made his man of the group, who will dis- home for the past three years; precinct. cuss curriculum practices and Drs. John J. Walch, A. J. Carlton and William LeMire of Escanaba; ship. Considering this problem will Wallace Kemp, probation officer; be Dr. R. Koopman and Dr. J. C. William J. Miller, prosecuting at-Parker, of Lansing, department of torney, and Alger W. Strom. public instruction, and J. Thomas, Gladstone attorney who defended Wakefield, and G. Malcolm, Sault Riguel in the arson trial. The court order states that Atty. Strom may produce other witnesses as

The three local doctors exam- township. will be under the chairmanship of ined Riguel and testified in court Supt. L. K. Cheney, Grand Marais. that he was a maniac who suffered Administrative practices and pro-cedures in larger schools will be he was unable to control those discussed by Supt. H. A. Wood, of urges. All were emphatic in stating that their testimony was based ann Arbor, Dr. E. B. Elliott and upon Riguel's statements about H. D. Lee, of NSTC, will speak. his own experiences, and not on ship.

Jury Dismissed Members of the jury ordered to case, an ejectment, was completed

A directed verdict was given for the department of public instruc- the plaintiffs in the case, Alice P. tion, will be on hand to contact Alton, Florence P. Green, Margaret P. Taylor, Alice P. Herr, cases to be heard, three of them and William Gudemer of Perkins.

Persons serving during the jury

SAVE

Jeanette Thibault, Masonville

Nick Guemenden, Nahma town-Charles Walker, Wells town-

Augusta J. Beery, Escanaba

Samuel A. Wollen, Escanaba, second precinct. John F. Cory, Escanaba, third Leslie O'Meara, Escanaba, fourth

Charles Bonamer, Escanaba Joseph Feller, Escanaba, sixth

Paul Poquette, Escanaba, seventh precinct. Antoinette Mason, Escanaba

eighth precinct. Lawrence Gross, Gladstone, first precinct. John Holm, Gladstone, second

Edna Ambeau, Gladstone, third precinct.

Gasper Page, Gladstone, fourth Josephine Gereau, Baldwin town-Henry Boyle, Bark River

township.

Magnus Jacobson, Bay de Noc township Raymond De Moss, Brampton township.

Levi Martin, Cornell township Harold F. Gustafson, Ensign Lea F. Sharkey, Escanaba town-

Knute Leivdal, Fairbanks town-Jerry Fenion, Ford River town-

Albert Tatrow, Garden town-L. L. Molloy, Maple Ridge town-

Julia Flinn, Masonville town Jacob Landis, Nahma township Rachel Groos, Wells township.

Fredrica Defnet, Escanaba, first John A. Fisher, Jr., Escanaba, first precinct.

Peter Koster, Escanaba, third precinct Mae Goodman, Escanaba, fourth

precinct. Harold E. Prigge, Escanaba, fifth precinct.

Two persons were naturalized and took the oath of United States citizenship during the term. They are Mrs. Hazel Moberg of Isabella The regular naturalization term Agnes LeMarb, Garden town- in the morning. Persons naturallized during the current term were

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Here's the last word from beach stylists. Last year's suit, which had straps, is held in Marjorie Moore's hand, while this year's number is held in place by the moon's pull on the tides orsomething.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

those who will be unable to tend the June session.

NEW METHODS HELP PUBLIC

Accounting Procedure Designed to Aid **Taxpayers**

Taxpayers of the city of Escahaba have been spared a great deal of inconvenience as the result of reorganization of the city's billing an accounting procedure during the past year. Extensive changes have been

made during the past year, with the idea in mind of eliminating many inconveniences the taxpayers have had to contend with for many years and the reaction, acording to city officials, has been ery favorable.

In June, a new utility billing nachine was added to the city quipment. This has enabled the reasurer's office to place all utilty accounts on one bill, which is temized and totaled for the convenience of the utility customer. t has enabled the city to maintain better utility records and to reduce the overhead cost of handling accounts.

A bookkeeping machine was installed in the comptroller's office in July, making possible more rapid reporting of budget expenditures and giving better control of all city accounts. It has also enabled the city to submit tax bills directly to the taxpayer at the time when they fall due and thus has eliminated the necessity for calling up the freasurer's office by phone to find out what taxes are due and the final day of payment.

Changes in the treasurer's and omptroller's offices have enabled he city to inaugurate a modern system of stock and equipment control without additional over head cost to the city.

MRS. O'HARA ILL

Menominee-The condition of Mrs. John J. O'Hara, 1042 Sheridan road, critically ill for several days, was grave today.

The Trail-Ridge road, which uns through Rocky Mountain National Park, maintains an altitude of more than 11,000 feet for a distance of 11 miles.

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FASHIONS-**ACTIVITIES-**

SOCIETY



Installation of Officers Held By Three Societies

Installation of officers of three lodges, the Morning Star Lodge, No. 2, and North Star Lodge, No. 27, of this city, and Kronan Lodge of Gladstone, were conducted at impressive ceremonies held Wednesday evening at the North Star

The program of the evening which was sponsored by the Morning Star Lodge, was attended by a large representation of the three organizations.

The entertainment of the eve ning included guitar selections by Ralph Schultz, who was accompanied by one of his pupils, Geraldine Waeghe; vocal solos by C. Arthur Anderson, accompanied by his daughter, Evelyn Mae Anderson; tap dancing by Margaret Clouse, who played her own mandolin accompaniment, and a clever comedy character reading, "Mrs. Olson's Tongue Wags," by Mrs. Anna Darrow.

The officers for the new year who took their places at the cere-

Morning Star Lodge President-Gladys Gustafson, Vice President-Olga Logan. Recording Secretary - Tillie

Seward. Assistant Recording Secretary-Evelyn Gustafson. Financial Secretary-Anna An derson.

Treasurer-Lyda Nygaard. Trustee-Dora Thorsen. Marshal-Edith Bohm. Assistant Marshal - Caroline Sundelius.

Chaplain—Joseph Oslund. Inner Guard—Edith Johnson. Outer Guard-Marie Fredrick-

North Star Lodge President—Arthur W. Moberg Vice President-Albert Johnson Recording Secretary - Reynold Gustafson.

Assistant Recording Secretary-Carl G. Rehnquist. Financial Secretary - Henry

Treasurer-Arnold E. Johnson. Trustee-Gust Gustafson. Marshal-Magnus Logan. Assistant Marshal - Hugo Lar-

Chaplain-Werner A. Olson. Inner Guard-Albin Nelson. Outer Guard-Axel Johnson. Kronan Lodge, Gladstone President-Harvey Larson. Vice President-Charles Ander-

Recording Secretary-Theodore

Elquist.

Treasurer-Walter Olson, Trustee-Adolph Johnson. Marshal-Mrs. A. C. Holm. Assistant Marshal-Mrs. Strand. Chaplain - Mrs. Charles Brad-

Inner Guard-John Larson.

Outer Guard-Knute Olson. A delicious lunch was served in the dining room, following the installation and program, with an attractive winter forest scene, the main note of the table decorations.

John A. Lemmer Speaker At Barr

A talk by John A. Lemmer. superintendent of the Escanaba The public is cordially invited to nual reports presented, at the public schools, and an entertainment of musical numbers are on the program of the Barr Parent-Teacher meeting which will be held Tuesday afternoon, January 17, at 4 o'clock, in the school au-

ditorium. Mr. Lemmer's subject has not been announced.

The Barr Glee club, directed by Miss Gertrude Lund, will sing "Angeline," "Beautiful Kahana, and "Frog in Spring." A group of selections will be played by the Junior orchestra, directed by Mrs. Edward Lucas. A short business meeting will

follow the program. The temperature of the Carls-

bad Caverns, N. M., remains at 50 degrees F. the year around.

For Tripping Over the Bounding Main



two-piece dress for going ashore on some warm tropical island and Financial Secretary - Leonard to wear at northern resorts again next summer. Notice how the jacket hugs the top of the figure and the billowing fullness of the skirt. It's made of emerald green, pure tussah with sleeves and back, microphone of WABC-CBS at 8 of the jacket of knit butcher's twine.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Pine Ridge P-T-A of the Pine Ridge Parent-Teacher association will be held this evening at the school. A box social. at which bunco and five hundred will be played, will follow the

meeting. There will be an award for the most attractive lunch box and awards for high scores in the trail avenue. Gladstone. Election games. A lunch will be served tral avenue, Gladstone. Election following the program of games. of officers will be held and anattend. A small fee will be asked. business meeting. A social evening

Altar Guild Meeting

A meeting of the Altar Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will be held in the Guild hall this evening at 8 o'clock. A talk by Mrs. I. W. Smith will feature the date of the League dinner, which program. Attendance of all members of the Guild is urged.

Missionary Society

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Ferguson, 201 South Seventeenth street, with Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Otto Paeske, hostesses.

Priscilla Sewing Circle The Priscilla Sewing Circle

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every

day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count

the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more,

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

number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the measure the letters under the checked figures give you.

the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will hold its annual business meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jensen, 1014 North Eighteenth street. All members The regular business meeting are requested to be present.

Past Matrons' Club A meeting of the Delta County Past Matrons' club will be held this evening, opening with a

will follow. Bridge League Dinner

The board of directors of th Delta Bridge League, at a special meeting, set January 23, as the will be a special event of the winter program. The dinner, which is open to members and guests. will be at the Sherman Hotel.

St. Anne's P.T.A.

The executive board of the St Anne's Parent-Teacher association will meet at the home of Mrs Arthur Barron, 520 South Four teenth street, 8 o'clock this eveare urged to attend.

Wells P-T Plans Scouting Program, Committee Named

An important business session Teacher association, held Wednes- of this week. day evening at the school.

At the business meeting a Boy Scout troop committee was selected Manawa, Wis., accompanying the by the Parent-Teacher unit which body of their infant daughter, is sponsoring organization, con- Carolyn Lee, who died Thursday, sisting of Emil Christensen, Oren there for services and burial. King, Walter Mayer and Gordon Lindsay, and steps were taken to nette is visiting here with her sissecure a large enough class of ter, Mrs. O. W. Gustafson. parents to start a Cub training

at the school January 26.

opened with a reading demonstra- Mrs. Slagel, the former Eva Brown tion by Mrs. Julia Maigetter and of this city, and Mrs. Brandenberg a group of first grade pupils, Phyl- are sisters. lis Bellefeuille, Lawrence Casey, ald and Charles King, Tommy cago on business, and who has Following was a puppet show, progress toward recovery and is "The Billy Goats Gruff," presented by a number of first graders.

visor of the hot lunch project in who have been there with him. the fifth district, and a very interesting talk on juvenile delinquency was given by Attorney William J.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moreau, 122 North 18th street, are the parents of a son, born Wednesday night, January 11, at St. Francis hospital.

Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, Jan. 12-Prize fight broadcasting again Friday night. This time it will be by heavy-

The battle is the scheduled tenround go between Tommy Farr of man of Baltimore. WJZ-CBS will very satisfactory progress toward do the describing with the aid of recovery. he voices of Sam Taub and Bill Stern starting at 9 o'clock.
Orson Welles brings "Mutiny single week.

on the Bounty" to his dramatic o'clock. He will play the role of Captain Bligh.

Dr. Walter Damrosch's Music Appreciation hour on WJZ-NBC at 1 p. m., heard in many a school room throughout the country as well as in thousands of homes, will provide performance of Handel's "Fireworks Music" as an illustration of the classic suite. This is in the fifth concert of Series C. The other half of the program, the Series D Concert, will review the life and works of

Beethoven. It being Friday the 13th, the March of Games, kiddies quiz series, of WABC-CBS at 4:15, will celebrate its 75th broadcast with

a "lucky" anniversary program. Dr. Edward J. McCormick, grand exalted ruler of the Elks. talks at 6:45 for WJZ-NBC on "Americanism." He will speak from WSPD at Toledo, Ohio.

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Personal News

Mrs. Elmira Wilson, who has been receiving treatment at the and an interesting and instructive University hospital, Ann Arbor, is program featured the January expected to return to her home at meeting of the Wells Parent- 404 South Ninth street the end

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Mundinger are leaving this morning for Mrs. C. O. Fillinger of Mari-

Mrs. Leslie Slagel and Mrs. Emmett McColl are arriving Sunday

Plans also were made for a pie morning from Chicago to visit social and card party to be held here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandenberg, at their The program of the evening home, 101 South Second street.

Arthur Fillion, who was taken Joe Bakran, Rose Schwartz, Ron- III with pneumonia while in Chi-Way, Emery Nault, Raymond Jean been confined to the Illinois Ma-DeShambo and Barbara Decent, sonic hospital, is making rapid expected to return to Escanaba her I. Q. either Saturday or Sunday, ac-A discussion of hot lunches was companied by Mrs. Fillion, and led by Miss Rose Schauer, super- her brother, Francis Gustafson,

Mrs. Orville Tupper, who submitted to a major operation at St. Francis hospital, is in a serious condition and absolutely no visitors will be permitted in her room for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gasman and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom are leaving this evening for Chicago where they will attend the Marian Anderson concert on Sunday afternoon.

Gerald J. Cleary left Thursday night on a business trip to Mil-

Albert Strahl of Wells, who has been a surgical patient at the Colonial hospital of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., for the past four months, returned home Thursday morning, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Marion Strahl, who has been with him since early in December. Strahl, whose condition is greatly improved, has entered St. Francis hospital here, for a few days' rest, following the trip from Ro-

chester. Mrs. Charles Chaison, who was dismissed from St. Francis hospital recently, following an attack of pneumonia, is recuperating at her home and is making

Influenza killed more than 1100

148 and 149

food orders.

the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Education has done a lot for women, But it has developed one unfortunate class—the large group of women who are more discriminating about men than their physical attractiveness gives them a right to be.

Take a girl whose looks (from the masculine standpoint) are below par and whose brains are above and give her an education that "takes."

and feeling, and a sense of discrimination that makes her turn up her nose at the kind of man she can get.

Because it seems to be a sad, but true, rule that the kind of man she wants-one who can get the world on Sunday, January 15 any kind of wife-inevitably falls for a girl who is above average in attractiveness-no matter what

So the well-educated girl with no great appeal to the opposite sex sits around waiting for the kind of man her good taste and education could approve.

All too often he never comes along-and the girl turns into a lonely woman who has missed her chance at building a home and starting a family of her own. Without education, she might happily have married the sort of

man she could get, but she feels now that she is much too good There's no perfect solution to her problem. But once in a while, when a girl is able to face her situation in time, she does what

Dora did. She marries a man who hasn't her education or her social assets, a man who is looking for the things he lacks. And she gives those things to him.

She may never turn him into the man of her dreams, but she soon forgets that superior creature anyway. And she feels that companionship and family life are good exchange for the lone way of living she was beginning to dread.

Every girl can't bring herself to make such a compromise, but the ones who can manage it seem to turn into pretty happy wives and

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Carrots: Calif. 71c

Brussel Sprouts:

Music Group To Meet On Monday

The Music Study group of the Escanaba Woman's club Fine Arts department will meet Monday afternoon, promptly at 2 o'clock, in the Carnegie public library hall. The program on the study of the French opera, will be announced in detail later.

Church Events

Cantata at Cornell

The Ladies Chorus of the Central M. E. church will sing the cantata, "The Adoration," at a service to be held in the Cornell Right away you have a young M. E. church this evening at eight woman who has a good, well- o'clock. Members of the chorus trained mind, above average taste are requested to meet at the Central M. E. church at seven o'clock.

> Christian Science Churches "Life" will be the subject of

the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout The Golden Text (Proverbs eousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no death."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (John 17:3): "And might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou has sent.

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 140): "This is life eternal, says Jesus,—is, not shall be; and then he defines everlasting life as a present knowledge of his Father and of himself .-the knowledge of Love, Truth and

Luther League

The Bark River Salem Luther League will meet at 8:15 o'clock this evening at the church. Lunch will be served by the league mem- presenting Professor Kenneth bers. A large attendance is de- Rowe of the University of Michi-

Lucille Gessner In Reading Today, **Program Complete**

The Literary Group of the Escanaba Woman's club, at its meeting at the Carnegie public library hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock, will hear Miss Lucille Gessner in a dramatic reading of Rachel Cro-ther's current play, "Susan and

All club members are invited to attend this meeting.

The program of the group for the remainder of the year will be as follows:

January 27: Mrs. Robert L. Mc-Intyre will review Anne Morrow Lindberg's "North to the Orient," and Mrs. J. J. Walch will review 'Listen, the Wind," Mrs. Lindbergh's latest book.

February 10; Mrs. John Wiegand will give a resume of Mauris Hindus' autobiographical book. 'Green Worlds." While a European looks at America, an American looks at Europe, and "With 12:28) is: "In the way of right- Malice Toward Some," Margaret Halsey's views, will be presented by Mrs. Fred Leighton.

February 24: The novels of Willa Cather, who reduces life to this is life eternal, that they its nobler elements, will be considered. Her stories fall into three classes, those of artists, life in the west, and of the Catholic church. One book from each divi-

sion will be used. March 10: A meeting in the form of a discussion group. The subject will be "The Influence of the Radio on American Life."

March 24: Virginia Woolfesomething of her style and previous work. Also a review of her new book, "Three Guineas." April 14: "A Puritan in Baby-

on," by William Allen White. May 12: Two contemporary plays will be considered. The selection will not be made until after the Woman's club program

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Salmon Steaks, lb. 18c Halibut Steaks, lb. 21c Dressed Perch, lb. 23c Boneless Perch lb. 32c Smoked Chubs, lb. 28c Cheese, Fairmont's American, 2 lb. box 48c

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Robert Frost and Poems Given Wide Recognition

ROBERT FROST

tion of their respect. The justifi-

cation is more sincere in being the

friends. To the student or col-

well-meant advice.

BY EDRIE VAN DORE

Canaan, Conn .- There is a little known story about Robert Frost that the Vermonters around his home village of South Shaftsbury like to tell.

It seemed that Bennigton College would like the pret to read and lecture there, for an honorarfum suitable to his reputation of course, but Mr. Frost had previously made an engagement with the Parent-Teachers' Association at South Shaftsbury, and he didn't feel he could give the time for two lectures within six miles of each other. So he said no, he couldn't go to Bennington. But he would come to the Parent-Teachers.

And on the appointed evening the town hall of South Shaftsbury was opened, and the villagers flocked in with their fifty-cent tickets, and the city people who owned old, remodeled farmhouses for miles around, came driving into the village, and everyone at Bennington who knew the name of Frost and all the college students came flocking.

The town hall was packed and people stood outside as far as the poet's rich voice could reach. He read and spoke to the people he knew-the village carpenter, the storekeeper, the post-mistress, the farmer, the wood-cutter, the ing and birches and blueberries, seen the early letter from the man cede to be inferior to him!). there the things these people knew, but he talked about poetry too, mak- critic, and who advised that he Morley (in the Book-of-the- fine poem "A Letter to Robert ing it a warm and living matter, not a matter of musty books. And taking up any trade but poetry, in ther Range for its membership), he received an ovation given by spite of the gift that even then by Padraic Colum, by John Farcautious Vermonters only to great men. And the Parent-Teachers were overwhelmed by a sell-out himself, that he did not heed that the English have a supremely of a Frost lecture at Harvard as of their tickets and made more money (Mr. Frost declining any fee at all) than they knew what to do with!

Advised Against Poetry This is the Frost which shines from the pages of "Recognition of Thornton and published by Henry Holt, although this particular anecdote is not related there, nor anywhere in print that this reviewer knows of.

To those who already know and love Robert Frost, either in person or in his poetry, or in both, this volume comes as a justifica-

critics at that time were quick sages of mankind." to note Frost's humor, and American editors had for twenty years that Frost is accepted by the refused the very poems published younger, newer schools of poets A Popular Lecturer

The essays are all more devot- in prefaces written for an Enged to the work of Frost than to lish edition of his Selected Poems. the man. The minimum amount of attention and space is given to Paul Engle, are the poets, the his appearance, his family, his first two English, the latter Amerpersonal life - as he himself lcan, and proving it by mentionwould have it. There is only the brief repetition of the well- Will Rogers. known facts that the poet works late into the night and sleeps until, if he wants to see the sun lecture, watch it rise over a tion of the Peleg Cole house expressive speaking voice.

To save space many of the es-Gorham B. Munson, Ludwig Lewi- which he helped to establish; and en and learn." sohn, all are condensed. It is in- new, late portraits. There is a evitable that some of their ma- chronological table which will terial would overlap more or less, and the surprising fact is that one long list of honors. There are work of critics as well as of

so much that it is not repetitious. den Room" by Wilfrid Gibson; the people, in this great quantity and in a moderately slow oven. Unten by Edward Thomas, Edward Shine" by Edward Thomas who for poetry by an American, then creamy sauce to which one cup of lector of Frostiana there is little. Garnett, Lascelles Abercrombie, was himself brought to writing we have nothing to fear for poealmost nothing that is new, since and William Dean Howells, (in poetry by Frost and who wrote try in our times. the book consists of essays and re- which it is a little amusing to find so little of it because he was viewers of his work already pub- the younger Frost graciously comblacksmith. He read about hay- lished. Few of us, however, have pared with writers we now con- rhymed review of James Stephkilled in the World War; and a who was probably Frost's first are later reviews by Christopher included also Robert Hillyer's of the finest in a fine book. keep his heart from breaking by Month Club which chose "A Fur- Frost" which was published year or so ago in the Atlantic was obviously great. Fortunate rar. As might be expected from for us, and now indeed for Frost their early championship of him, high estimate of Frost, but so too the Norton professor of poetry. Nor have many of the younger have Continental Europeans. After detailing the size of an augeneration seen, unless they have Frenchman observes that "his dience which came out on a rainy

purposely sought it out, that fa- poetry attains human universal- night to sit or stand anywhere it mous review by Amy Lowell of ity more easily and more com- could to hear the poet, he says "North of Boston" which greeted pletely than some intellectualized "he had such an ovation as one Frost when he returned from Eng- compositions on broader themes. dreams of in the ideal state, Robert Frost," edited by Richard land. Miss Lowell, we note, made In 'Blueberries', for example, we where poets and prophets are the fatal mistake of dubbing can recognize the mushroom properly honored by the people. Frost's poetry "without humor" hunters of our own French for- It touched Mr. Frost himself very and of saying that his publication ests, with their moral code, their deeply; there was no doubt that pan which has been fitted with pan is used bake for one hour. in England cast no reflection up- tricks, their secret fraternity, so the audience was not only friend- waxed paper, Bake for 25 minutes (350 degrees is about right.) on this country as he was residing abroad. She was wrong in vary with climate." A German and understanding, and I think to bars and roll in brown sugar

Monthly.

It is heartening to read the

vivid description by John Holmes

It is important and significant as one of themselves. The high regard they give him is reflected W. H. Auden, C. Day Lewis, and ing Frost in the same breath with

Undoubtedly the most informal piece in the book is that written kindly, simple figure of a man . by Frost's Vermont neighbor, Dor- The people, as they poured in, rise he must, as he once put it in othy Canfield Fisher, in descriphigh barn on an eastern hilltop; where the poet lived first in South that any event could call forth that Mrs. Frost's beauty is no less Shaftsbury. It was later taken in this part of the country. Every over by his son Carroll when the element of the best of Boston sohimself has a classic head that road was paved and trafficked, ciety was there, and I do not mean and a quieter home was found at all what non-New Englanders away from the village. There are think I mean . . . There were photographs of these and Frost's probably more people in this audisays have been sharply cut. Thus homes at Derry and Franconia, ence who at other times in the Sidney Cox's "Original Ordinary N. H., and his present Victorian week carry on important activi-Man" is pared to only a few ex- House at Amherst. There are alcerpts from that well-packed lit- so interesting photographs of one good sort and another than the book. Likewise the chapters Frost at 17; an informal pose at in any other audience anywhere. five minutes. Add parsley and

surprise even his friends by its man can have written about him tributes in verse—the lovely "Gol-Robert Frost. If these are the minutes in a pan of hot water spending the holidays here at the Besides the early reviews, writ- touching "The Sun Used to of this quality, who really care mold carefully and surround with and Mrs. John Zimmerman. To this reviewer, who knows

Robert Frost in person and in ens. We should have liked to see the essay by John Holmes is one deed, who knows his poetry too,

Raisin Sticks

4 egg yolks, beaten 11/2 cups dark brown sugar Wa cups flour

2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup raisins 1/2 cup chopped citron

16 cup nuts 14 teaspoon grated lemon rind 4 egg whites, beaten

Beat yolks. Add sugar and mix both particulars. His English calls him "one of the natural I may say with love for a great, mixed with a little cinnamon,

Ham Souffle 4 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons minced onions

teaspoon chopped parsley tablespoons flour 2 cups milk 21/2 cups chopped cooked ham

3 egg yolks 1/4 teaspoon paprika cup soft bread crumbs teaspoon celery salt teaspoon salt

3 egg whites, beaten

Melt butter in a frying pan. from books by Alfred Kreymborg, Bread-Loaf during the Middle-But there, and with Robert Frost flour and when blended pour in Joyce Lemirande of Gladstone, milk. Cook slowly and stir constantly until a creamy sauce forms. "The quality of this audience Add ham and yolks. Beat thorwas and is a heartening thing for oughly. Fold in rest of ingredients poetry itself, at the same time mixing lightly. Pour into a butter-

> cooked corn has been added. Garnish with cress or parsley and

Date Bread (Great for the Bachelor Girl) 2 cups chopped dates 1 1/4 teaspoons soda 2 cups boiling water 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar 2/3 teaspoon salt

2 eggs, beaten 1 teaspoon vanilla 3 cups flour 11/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 cup nuts (optional)

Mix dates, soda and water in a bowl. After ten minutes add rest of ingredients. Mix thoroughly and half-fill two small loaf pans or one large pan. Let rise ten minwell, Add rest of ingredients and utes and bake for 50 minutes in a mix lightly, Pour into a shallow moderately slow oven. If one large

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Nahma News

Schools Reopen Nahma, Mich .- The schools of the Nahma township opened on Monday, January 9, after a two weeks holiday vacation. Members of the teaching staff resumed their duties after spending the season holidays at their homes.

Personals Miss Madleyn Eggert returned to her home on Friday after visiting in Milwaukee, with her sister

remainder of the winter months of the teaching staff of the Northand are at the Nahma Hotel. Miss Florence Johnson returned to Evanston, Ill., after visiting a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson and son Edwin were called to Marquette, Mich., on Friday acwho is a patient at St. Luke's hospital, in that city. The child is over a low heat. Add and brown resting favorably blood transfusions.

home of her uncle and aunt, Mr.

Miss Clara Hominger left Friday for Detroit where she will resume her studies at the Del

Mar Beauty School. Gordon O'Brien of Escanaba visited at the Charles Ward home

here on Sunday as guest of Miss Henreitta Ward. Ralph Frasher returned to his home in Escanaba after visiting at

the home of his brother and sixter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frasher.

Mrs. Charles Ward left on Sunday to visit in Manistique at the home of Mrs. Laura Davenport. Lewellyn Bramer left on Sunday for Northland, after a two Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brophy week's vacation with his parents, have closed their home for the to resume his duties as a member

land High School. Sausage Stuffing

(Twelve Pound Fowl) pound sausage tablespoons minced onions tablespoons diced celery 2 tablespoons minced paraley 6 cups crumbled bread

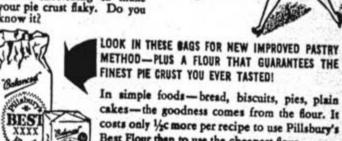
1 teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon paprika 1/2 teaspoon white pepper Cook sausage for ten minutes onions and celery. Add rest of in-

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gredients and mix thoroughly with

a fork. Cool and stuff fowl.





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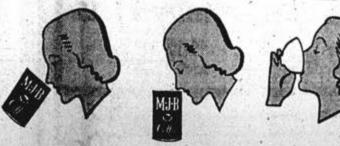
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Pincapple Pie Supreme (In a graham cracker shell) Line a nine-inch ple plate with graham cracker crust (see crumb crust variations) using the lemon rind. Bake in (350 degrees F.). moderate oven for 15 minutes.

Prepare the filling-Soak 1 tablespoon plain gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Combine 2 egg yolks, 16 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, grated rind of 1/2 lemon (2 tablespoons) and ¼ teaspoon salt, adding % cup hot pineapple syrup. drained from crushed pineapple. Cook over hot water until slightly thickened. Add softened gelatin. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Then add 1 tablespoon butter, 2 cups crushed pineapple (drained), 2 teaspoons vanilla. Cool. When mixture begins to stiffen, fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites to which has been added 14 cup sugar. Pour into crumb crust. Sprinkle top with a few tablespoons of graham cracker crumbs, if desired. Chill in refrigerator at least three

Hula Moon Pie (Glamorous as the Islands) Combine and cook in double boiler until thick and transparent 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch or 4 tablespoons flour, 14 teaspoon salt, % cup pineapple syrup from can of crushed pineapple, I tablespoon lemon juice. Stir in 1 large banana thoroughly mashed, combined with yolks of 2 eggs, well beaten, 1 1-3 cups drained crushed pineapple, add 1 tablespoon butter. Cook for five or six minutes. Turn into uncooked graham cracker shell. Cover with meringue made by whipping the whites of the two eggs until stiff and folding in 2 slightly rounded tablespoons sugar. Sprinkle with a few graham cracker crumbs, if desired. Bake in a slightly under moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for about 20 minutes. Serve cold.

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Nadeau News

Nadeau, Mich .- Mr. and Mss. Fred LeBeau have announced the coming marriage of their oldest daughter, Olive, to Earl Vorbau, in the near future.

Catechism classes will be resumed again next Sunday. The children have had a vacation from their studies since Dec. 18.

The Catholic Youth's organization held a social meeting at the Parish hall Tuesday evening. Roller skating was enjoyed by those attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vescolani returned home Sunday after spending the holiday vacation at Green Bay with Mr. and Mrs. F. Boulett. Milton Laurin brought Dave Sharkey home from work at Iron River Saturday evening. Mr. Sharkey is ill with pneumonia at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. Mer-

A bit of spring-robins have been seen by Frank Chandler and Jule Charles.

The Nadeau Catholic Youth's organization senior and junior bowling teams bowled at the Her-

mansville alleys Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sundquist and son of Bark River spent the week-end at the Antone Weber

Mrs. C. R. Lahay of Bark River visited relatives Saturday. Her mother Mrs. Ed Trombley accompanied her home where she will visit several days.

Walter Piche of Iron River spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Piche. Mr. and Mrs. R. Pintler and

children of Chicago visited at the Clifford Dishneau home. Miss Adele Pineau of Schaffor

and William Constantieau of Perhome Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Forgette, Bob and Art Forgette and Regina

Kregelka attended a show at Escanaba Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Veccolini. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bichel, Isabel Glaser and Thomas Perras attended a show at Escanaba Satur-

day evening. Miss Frieda Getzfoff of Harris is spending the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. Trombley. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver LaFonde of New York are visiting at the

Alex Dantine home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams returned home from Chicago after spending the week-end there. Miss Schauer, supervisor of the WPA hot lunch club visited at the

Nadeau school Tuesday. Mr. John Carlson and James Urban of Iron Mountain called at the G. W. Schenk home Sunday. Robert Zeller of Baltimore, Maryland, a nephew of Miss Mary

Sperlien is visiting here for some Mrs. Abe Houle of Escanaba left for Menominee Saturday after visiting with Mrs. Olive Nadeau

the past week. Otis Olson and daughter Betty of Iron Mountain visited at the Clarence Dugre home Monday, Betty will remain here to finish the school term.

Rayne LaMarshe and Walter Van went to Menominee Saturday to visit Mrs. Van who is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital.

RELIEF LOAD GAINS Lansing, Jan. 11 (AP)-Michigan's total relief case load continued its steady increase last week, the state emergency relief commission said, jumping to 75 .-806, compared to 74,840 for the



Avocado Salad

large avocado cup grapefruit wedges 14 cup French dressing Salad green

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Cooks News

Cooks, Mich. - Miss Imogene Blosser returned to Battle Creek Monday after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blosser.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Janes spent the weekend in Escanaba. Miss Dorothy Gray of Steuben has spent a few days at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. Gray.
Miss Esther Neilis called at the John Tanguay home Sunday. Mrs. John Wallin called on Mrs. Henry Waterhaus Monday. Evelyn Strasler spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Gordon Wolfe. Miss Stella Neadow, who is em-Mrs. John Neadow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tanguay motored to Manistique Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carley their daughter, Mrs. Lewis Whet- and thickness of a pencil. stone of Soo Hill.

guay Saturday

nett home in Nahma. Rose, Wilbert, Mildred and Edward Tanguay, Walter and Howard Peterson, Doris and Bill Mc-

his family here.

Ernest Miller had his appendix removed at the Shaw Hospital in Manistique Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Demars

and children of Manistique spent the weekend at the Naius Popour Barbara and Marcia Gray spent

Wednesday night at the John Roberts' home. Endive And Celery-Cabbage Salad

Two stalks Belgian endive, 1-2 head celery cabbage. 2 carrots grated, French dressing. Wash endive and celery-cabbage. Remove outer leaves. Sep-

arate endive leaves and arrange on plate. Shred celery-cabbage and arrange on top. Cover with caggage. Serve with French dressing.



Nut Lace Cookles One cup shortening, 1-3 cup sugar, 2-3 cup finely chopped powder and salt. Stir in oatmeal Brazil nuts, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 and nuts. Add brown sugar to 2-3 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon egg, then molasses and melted cinnamon, 1 cup granulated su-shortening Gradually stir in

ployed in Nahma, spent the past shortening and gradually add su- balls and bake on a greased week with her parents, Mr. and gar. Cream well. Add chopped cookie sheet in a moderate oven ture. Work in flour. Chill thor- This recipe is especially nice beoughly, Pinch off pieces of dough cause the cookies keep their ball and 'roll on a slightly floured shape and do not flatten out. and family spent Sunday with board into rolls about the size

Form into crescents and bake Miles Bouchard and Edward on an ungreased cookie sheet Savage visited with Wilbert Tan- about 12 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) When Mrs. Naius Popour spent a few done, remove from oven and days last week at the Walter Ben- while still warm roll in a mixture hot milk. of cinnamon and sugar.

Nut Ontmeel Nougats Kinney were visitors at the John spoon phosphate baking powder, mash, season, add butter, devilled Peterson home Sunday evening. 11-2 teaspoon salt, 2 cups rolled ham and hot milk. Beat until Naius Popour, who is employed oats, 1 cup chopped Brazil nuts, fluffy. Pile into potato shells.

lasses, 1-2 cup shortening melted. Sift and measure flour, baking flour, oatmeal and nut mixture. Sift and measure flour, Cream Chill slightly. Roll into small nuts and salt to the creamy mix- (375 degrees F.) for 15 minutes.

> Devilled Stuffed Potatoes (4 servings)

Four large potatoes, salt and pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 small can devilled ham, 1-4 cup

Scrub potatoes. Bake on rack in hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 40 to 50 minutes or until tender. One cup sifted flour, 1 tea- Slice off tops. Scoop out potatoes, in Nahma, spent the weekend with 1-4 cup firmly packed brown su- Brown lightly in hot oven (450 gar, 1 egg beaten, 1-4 cup mo- degrees F.).



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Gingerbread Family 1-2 cup fat, melted

2-3 cup dark brown sugar 1-2 cup molasses 1 teaspoon ginger

teaspoon cinnamon. 1-2 teaspoon cloves

1-4 teaspoon salt 2 1-2 cups flour

1 teaspoon soda 1-2 teaspoon baking powder Mix together the fat, sugar, nolasses, spices and saft, Add egg and beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Chill dough

a floured board, Cut out gingerbread family. Use raisins or nuts for features. Bake in moderate

Vegetable Medley Savory 1-2 cup cooked carrots 1-2 cup cooked lima beans 1-2 cup cooked turnips

2 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons catsup Let ingredients simmer togeth- Glenn Johnson,

two hours or longer, Roll out on Buy and Sell the Classified Way. Chernick, Edward Green, Kenneth Waltz", "Twilight Fancies" and in the recipe above.

Ford River News

Kasten School Ford River, Mich .- The honor Louise Terens.

roll and perfect attendance of the Kasten School for the month of December is as follows: Nancy Dittrich Marilyn Fenlon,

er for te nminutes over a low heat | Lucelle Lehmann, Marcella Leisin a covered pan. Stir several ner, Ella Mae Pepin, Alice Louise Terens.

Leisner, Irving Matthews, Ella Mae Pepin, Agnes Pepin, Alice

Music Program A program of music was given Scholarship - Olga Chernick, der the direction of Charles Johnson, WPA recreational leader, at oil. Erlaine Legg, the last meeting. The class was organized in March, 1938, with an paprika with the vinegar first, enrollment of 22 members, Num- | Then stir in the olive oil, mixing bers played by the orchestra were: well. Many epicures, however,

Green, Esther Klein, Virginia Lar-son, Erlaine Legg. Lucelle Leh-mann, Joyce Lehmann, Marcella John Pilon.

French Dressing One-half teaspoon salt, 1-4 to spoon pepper, 1-2 tenspoon English mustard powder, dash of by the Ford River music class un- paprika, I tablespoon wine or cider vinegar, 2 tablespoons olive

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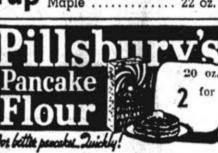
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By Al Capp

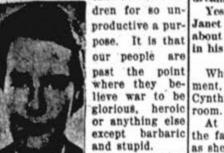
On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

SOME THOUGHTS ON ARMA-

MENT The thought that we must begin to spend hundreds of millions for armaments is not in the least attractive to the American So did

It is not only that we object to that of our chil- dreamer was



through on e

we have no illusions about it. It ding is this?"

left us with infinitely more probed. Our conception of patriotism tell you until after the marriage; is not related to national glory. but I suppose there'll be no peace civilization in this country.

ventions by which we can preserve smaller apartment next month.' freedom and make a more reasonably organized social order and in the old lady's voice, and the of course! All we have to do is ficiently the various components glance she cast toward her grandof our society-business, labor, daughter arrested Janet's attengovernment and voluntary group tion.

All this is a hard enough task asked. for our generation and the one that will follow it. By itself it lon." will demand much sacrifice.

What we are trying to do all lously. the democratic countries are trying to do, and because of this all she cried. "But, Aunt Mary, you democratic countries have been couldn't stand being penned up reluctant to increase their arma-

Great Britain and of France and ger-bready joint." of the Scandinavian countries and Switzerland.

The democratic countries as a reason why they should have. They already own and control the larger part of the globe. They you and Lance might find room own destiny." own nearly half of the surface of for some of the larger pieces until the earth, command all of its you have time to look around for oceans, govern more than half of just what you want . . . And in with exaggerated care. When the world's population, control any event," Aunt Mary finished she had finished, she continued to more than half of all essential tartly, "there are such institutions stoop there, her slim hands tightly raw materials, own practically all as storage vaults." of the gold and conduct more than

areas in Africa capable of supporting white men where neither been put to use.

Elsewhere in the world, notably in South America, are whole areas capable of supporting enormously augmented populations.

. . . And in Europe are Germany and Italy, with a population between them of 130 millions, highly industrialized, virile, dynamic peoples with limited areas in which to expand their energies. And in Asia is Japan.

These countries have made up their minds that the distribution of wealth and power in the world is disproportionate and unjust. I which is not a peace of Carthage. believe that no matter what gov- The democratic world must arm in ernments should happen to be rul- order to prevent a worse world ing these countries they would, if peace than Brest-Litovsk or Verthey were strong governments. have the same feeling.

No one who knows Germany could possibly believe that, whether democratic or Nazi, or for that matter Communist, she would ever settle down to the kind of restricted life designed for her by power.

the Treaty of Versailles. The German capacity for organization-above all the capacity of the ordinary German for workcould not be artificially confined. nor should the world wish to see sources and money, not only could granddaughter. Germany artificially hemmed in. not stand up to Hitler but, more The German qualities are quali- important, could not even sit ties which the world can use. Love down with Hitler. of work and pride in work, imagination, the infinite capacity for penetration of South and Central you." taking pains over small things, America is proceeding with amaztechnical efficiency, robustness ing swiftness and there is absoeverybody's admiration. They some foreseeable time we will not

country due to come into its own. And certainly none of us can this, answering, called from the We must admit that the demo- believe that terms dictated to a hall, "Mr Bryant wants to speak cratic nations had for twenty world by Germany. Italy and Ja-, to you, Jan.' years complete world power. And pan under their present regimes they failed to use it to even ap- would assure greater justice than Janet's father, was the attorney proach a solution of the world's those dictated at Versailles twenty who had managed her modest forgreatest question-and that is years ago. how to use the resources, raw mahow to use the resources, raw materials. The terms will be infinitely "Oh, Mr. Bryant," Janet said, terials, money and labor of the worse, and the world which "I was practically on my way to world reasonably and justly with emerges will be infinitely worse, call you. I'm afraid I'll have to a view to the prosperity of every- and the settlement of the real is- have a little extra money this body.

and even for our lack of ideas.

We are paying because these to change the distribution of economic and political power. In ef- does not. fecting that change they are preery possible instrument, of ag-ollection of the last war and That's what husbands are forgrandizement, including propaand monetary warfare, and, final- do baffles the miagination. ly, overwhelming force of arms. This is made possible by a new cially, economically, socially, morally, and militarily.

The question is not whether no reasonable peace can be made ment she would have to hurry the these countries are going to have unless there is equality of bar- dressmaker, skip the hairdresser than they had a decade ago .

. SERIAL STORY

NO TIME TO MARRY COPYRIGHT, 1839. BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

CAST OF CHARACTERS JANET DWIGHT, heroine. She her keeping it from you.' was engaged to handsome young architect

CYNTHIA CANTRELL, orphan- dends. She can't afford this

ed granddaughter of great-aunt place any longer." spending either our own money or Mary Cantrell. Still another

in his tone she senses a new fear. have more than enough-CHAPTER V

When Janet entered the apartment, she found Aunt Mary and for both of us." lieve war to be Cynthia together in the living

At something conspiratorial in has gone the polished floor, she laughed. "What skulduggery are you two

war, and since up to now?" she demanded. the side that we "Something else I'm not supposed were on won it to know? After all, whose wed-

"Not at all," said the old lady lems than we had when we start- briskly. "I didn't really intend to We would like to make a decent now until you find out. Since we shan't be needing so much room We are seeking new social in- after you're gone, I'm taking s

Something speciously cheerful integrate more intimately and ef- hint of warning in the swift

"Where are you going?" she

"I've been considering the Ava

Janet paused in the act of re moving her coat to turn incredu-"One of those chicken coops?

there! And what would you do with all your beautiful things? This was particularly true of They'd never fit in with that gin-

hogany.

two-thirds of the world's total far, Aunt Mary. It will be years before Lauce and I could find any- finished almost as if to herself, The territories which they hold thing as beautiful as some of your "to waste time thinking . are by no means fully exploited. heirlooms. But you might as well Maybe I'll actually do something The British Empire has huge put yourself in storage, too, as about it this time. try to live in one of those two-byfour cells at the Avalon. You've the fire that made her seem sudthe land nor the things in it have always said you couldn't breathe denly paler, so that the rouge bein small rooms.

Cynthia spoke up sharply. "You might as well know the truth now as ever, Jan," she said.

er they ought to have a larger share of world power.

The question is whether they beyond. are to have it on terms under which the rest of the world can alone tonight? . . . Well, you live and retain the institutions dear to it.

It is a paradox, but I think it is true: The democratic world must arm in order to make a peace sailles-a peace, that is to say, which can only lead to another

I norder to make world peace with economic justice there must be some equality of bargaining

prolonged era of world war.

There was no equality of bargaining power at Munich. The fact stood out at Munich that the the stage." British Empire. with all her farflung possessions and all her re-

it well and because I believed prepared as democratic Europe many.

for twenty years that it was a was last September.

The German people do not want war any more than any other peo- Mr. Bryant had cheerfully arrangcountries have started out totally ple. Certainly the generation ed advances for her. which went through the last war

form of state—the perpetually trade and money policies with all this time." mobilized nation, mobilized finan- industrially developed nations.

Such a peace cannot be made little impatiently. without the United States. And a larger share of world power gaining power-unless every na- and perhaps be unpardonably late tion knows what not making peace for a luncheon given in her honor. The question is not even wheth- is going to cost.

"I told Grams you wouldn't like

"Cynthia," old Mary Cantrel' snapped, "I forbade you!" LANCE BARSTOW, hero, Lance . "Nonsense! . . . The bottom had great dreams for the future. has fallen out of Gram's trust company, Jan. They've cut divi-

"It was a moment before Janet entirely understood. Then she Yesterday: As Barney drops cried, "I don't care if she can't. Janet off at her home, he asks her You're not going to move one pose. It is that about her stock and at something inch, Aunt Mary. Not while I

She had started to say, "Not while I have more than enough

Then she remembered. If she were to assume the payments on the house, she was not at all sure except barbaric the faces they turned toward her that she would have enough left as she went in, her sopping shoes even to make up the difference in Our generation making little squishy noises on Aunt Mary's rent. It had developed into such a very costly house -much too costly for two young people just starting out in life. But Lance had felt that they must have something in keeping with the dignity of a rising young ar-

chitect. As Janet broke off, she was miserably aware of Cynthia's speculative glance. There was something uncannily intuitive about Cynthia.

"Well, at any rate," Janet finished desperately, 'you're not going to do a thing until-but why. to make a few very simple changes in the plans for our house, and you can have a separate apartment there for yourself, Aunt Mary." "Not while I'm able to keep a

tent over my head," said Aunt Mary grimly, "do I go to live in any other woman's house-not even yours, Janet . . . And how, may I ask, do you suggest that I dispose of your cousin?'

"Why-" Janet faltered; then she rushed on with reckless abandon, "why, Cyn would come, too, of course.

"After making a few more 'very simple changes' in Lance's precious blueprint, I suppose?" Cynthia's eyes were wicked. "And She looked about the charming wouldn't Lance just love setting room, with its high ceiling, its up his married life as proprietor whole have no ambitions beyond dignified vistas, its deep, rich of a three-way harem? No, my their own territories. There is no rugs ,its books and gleaming ma- dear little cousin. The time seems to have come for Cynthia to give "It had occurred to me that some thought to carving out her

> She knelt to poke the wood fire clasped over one bent knee, her "You'd better not tempt me too graceful dark head bent.

"Rather stupid though," she

Perhaps it was the flaring up of neath her high cheekbones stood out in vivid triangles, and her eyes in their deep shadows were strangely bright . . . She got up and strolled quite casually out of the room; and a moment later Janet heard her lazy voice laughing from the telephone in the hall

"Still against eating dinner win after all. Yes. I've changed my mind . . . Wasn't it clever of you to know that I would? And how nice of me to allow you to be right for once! . . . Oh, no! I'm not admitting yet that you were right about-and rest of it, too Well, later, then."

"Aunt Mary," Janet said in a low tone, "what do you suppose she meant? You know-about

"Probably," said Aunt Mary, 'just about as much as Cynthia ever means when she is in one of her exalted moods and feeling a bit dramatic. With her flair for exits and entrances I'm surprised she's never had leanings toward

Which was as near as Aunt Mary often came to criticizing her

"By the way," Mrs. Cantrell went on, "the mail just came. The fact is that the German There's a young mountain for

Janet went to the table and shuffled through the heap . . and tenacity—these are worthy of lutely no guarantee that within Parcels more gifts, of course . . Notes . . . And an appallhave commanded mine always. I have a few Czecho-Slovakias on ing number of bills. She had nevspeak of Germany because I know this hemisphere-and be as un- er dreamed there would be so

The telephone rang, and Cyn-

Mr. Bryant, an old frient of tune for her these last years.

"Oh, Mr. Bryant," Janet said, sue, which is how we can all live month if I'm to go to the altar an Now we are paying for our together, will again be postponed honest woman. I haven't opened smugness, our lack of imagination into an even more distant future. my bills yet, but I know they're terrifying."

On one or two other occasions

"Why, I think it can be managed," he said after a barely per-It is, therefore, extremely im- ceptible pause. "I suppose getting pared to overthrow every exist- portant that we should make married is an expensive business. ing political or cultural institu- peace before that generation is And hereafter you can let your tion, and they have mobilized ev- dead, for what youth with no rec- husband worry about the bills. brought up in a glorification of ha! ha. . . . What I wanted to ganda on a war-time basis, trade war as a normal way of life may ask you is if you can find time to run down to see me tomorrow We can only make peace by morning. There are some matters coming to terms on resources, I think we ought to go into at

Janet promised and hung up In order to keep the appoint-

Lil' Abner

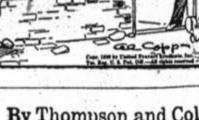


Myra North, Special Nurse









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Boots and Her Buddies









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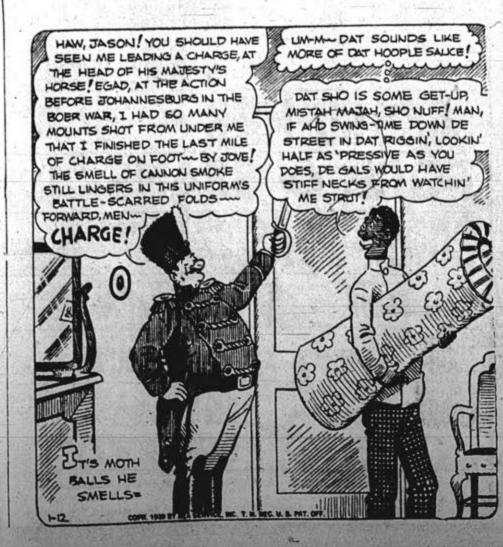


Out Our Way

By Williams | Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople





Wright Committed To County Jail On **Charge Of Officer**

Clayton Wright of Rapid River began serving a 90 day term in Delta county jail yesterday on a charge of resisting arrest by Charles O'Neil, conservation officer. He was placed under arrest by Officer O'Neil for carrying a shotgun in a game area during closed season without a permit from the conservation depart-ment, and was charged with attacking and beating the officer as he resisted arrest.

He was sentenced in Justice Alger W. Strom's court at Gladstone several months ago, but appealed to circuit court at the October term. Judge Frank A. Bell ordered Strom to enforce the sentence made in justice court, and Wright began serving it yes-

William Ramspeck Has Eye Injury

William Ramspeck, Escanaba Route One, suffered an injury to his left eye while employed in repairing the No. 5 ore dock of the Chicago and North Western railway Wednesday.

Ramspeck was helping to remove a piling from the dock. In hitting the timber with a sledge,

OBITUARY

ELSIE SHEPHERD

Funeral services for Elsie Shep- Reports For 1938 herd, 15, daughter of Mrs. Jacob McCollough of Harris, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church at Hannahville, Major Fritz Nelson of the Salvation Army officiating at the rites. Burial will be made in Hannahville cemetery.

U. P. Briefs

CANNOT DECIDE CASE Marquette-A municipal court jury yesterday afternoon was unable to reach a verdict in the case against E. S. Murphy, of Marquette, charged with killing Ernest Libby, district conserva-

peming, and the five-man jury, of the church defense.

All witnesses introduced Prosecutor John Voelker, of Ishpeming, testified that they had seen the defendant on the L. S. & I. tracks near Birch on the afternoon of November 16 and that he admitted killing the buck

UNION ORGANIZED

Federal Chemical Workers' union, the membership of which was at Manistique — Harold Bjornreported to represent about 70 stad. Alternate-Elmer Johnson. per cent of the employes in the Cliffs Dow Chemical company's plant here, was effected last night at a meeting in the A. F. of L. hall in the Nester building. The Chemical Workers' union

is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and its charlast night, after which the following officers were installed: President-William Vasseau.

Vice-president-Harold Nelson. Financial secretary - Frank Recording secretary-Anthony

Pompo. Sergeant-at-arms-Peter Roose.

Trustees - Thomas Vennard, Arthur Elonen, Bertil Kjellander and Walter Benson.

Hold Everything!

Elected Yacht Club Commodore



Charles W. Stoll, shown above at the wheel of his schooner a chip was dislodged and struck Minedmoya, was elected commodore of the Escanaba Yacht club at Ramspeck in the eye. He left for the organization's annual meeting Wednesday night. He succeeds O Chicago last night to consult a V. Thatcher, who headed the local yachting organization during 1938.

Munising News -:-

On Eden Lutheran

Munising, Jan. 12. - The an-

nual meeting of the Eden Lutheran church was held on Monday evening in the church and reports for the 1938 year were given by Grove vault until spring. Pallbearthe various organizations in the church. The reports given showed that all of the local obligations were met as well as the obligation to conference and synodical home and foreign missions, higher education and charities. The church parlors have been decorated and the Ladies' Aid has begun a fund an illegal buck on November 16. jum. A new rug for the chancel It disagreed after deliberating 45 of the church has been purchased by the Luther league. Seventeen tion chief, said that it was prob- children have been received into Five witnesses testified for the conservation department before Judge William St. John, of Ish-and 86 children that are members

> Officers elected at the meeting for the 1939 year were: Deacons-Mike Elavsky and Henry Strand.

Trustees-Frank Rader, Gunnard Mattson and Henry Nelson. Treasurer-John Baij. Financial secretary - Frank

Delegate to the conference meeting at Escanaba - Edwin Marquette-Formal organiza- Lindquist. Alternates - A. L. tion of Local No. 21876, of the Brandfors and Adolph Bjornstad. Delegate to the district meeting

> Janitor-Rudolph Peterson. Sunday school superintendent-Herman Anderson. Assistant superintendent--Ernest Schultz. Auditors-A. L. Branfors, El-

mer Carlson, Gunnard Bjork, One service is held every Sunday, alternating morning and eveter was presented and accepted ning service with the Messiah Lutheran church at Newberry The future of the Munising congregations seem bright as next year this parish will be self-supporting. The Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist is pastor.

DAN BECKER

Munising, Jan. 12. - Funeral known Alger county resident, will

afternoon from the home of his son, Harry, 211 East Chocolay street. Mr. Becker died at his farm residence near Munising on Wed-Church Are Given nesday morning after a year's illness. The Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate at the services on Friday afternoon. The body will be placed in the Maple ers will be Mr. Becker's sons.

Mr. Becker was born on April 11, 1873 in Petersburg, Ontario, Canada. He went first to Kingsley, Mich., and then came to Munising. He spent 43 years in this district. For the past 33 years he operated a farm east of the city. He also managed the Mc Dougall farm for two years and

was employed in the McDougall store for several years. Surviving are his wife, seven sons, Guy, Mark, Merle, Jay, Harry and Donald of Munising and Claude of Escanaba and 14 grand-

The body was taken to the C. F. Beaulieu funeral home and to the residence of his son, Harry, this administered afternoon, and services will be held from there tomorrow after-

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS Munising, Jan. 12. - Among the new books recently added to

the shelves at the Munising township library are the following: Growth of a Man, by Mazo de la Roche. Gracie Allen Murder Case, by Van Dine.

New Etiquette, by Margery Wil-Midshipman Davy Jones, by Toner, USNR. Sou'wester Goes North, by

Ballads in G-Minor, by Boileau

Baldwin. House by the Sea, by Swift,

We Didn't Mean To Go To Sea by Ransome.

Michigan In Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Thrilling are these first days of a new year and a new job for jured in an automobile accident. services for Dan Becker, well- Attorney-General Frank Murphy, but they are also difficult and be held at 2 o'clock on Friday filled with possible pitfalls to be rounded ceiling, the long rose-red

but his outside activities - the Capitol. ones which get in the papers-are hazardous.

Probably his first press conference was the worst ordeal, although that will fade before his probable appearance before a Senate Committe for hearings incident to his confirmation.

On the day when everyone's attention was engrossed by one subject-the President's message he slipped over to the Supreme Court to be admitted to practice before that high tribunal. It was remarkable that he, as a lawyer question of importance, quite apof sufficient magnitude to be made Attorney-General, had never tried an important case before the Supreme Court. It was so timed that it made but a paragraph in the papers.

The newspaper men and women at his press conference, in general responded favorably to him. which was a triumph after he kept that cynical group waiting for him a full 15 minutes. The President seldom allows that to happen.

Apparently the always-late habit of Murphy's is not to be President Roosevelt give his adbroken. He was 10 minutes late dress in that historic setting, the for his appointment with the President when he was sworn into office. He rushed in late at the White House for the Judiciary Re- gan State Board of Tax Adminisception, and just made the line tration, earned his trip to Washof cabinet officials. His office or rather his offices for he has Cranbrook School. He sat with a very fine one in the Depart- Congressman John Dingell of Dement of Justice and another, even troit. Tom almost was, and may finer, in the Supreme Court building, are somethin'. The one where gressman, for his father is conhe greeted the press is large, mod-ern and magnificent. The wood-trict as a good man to represent panelled walls, the softly-lighted, them in Congress.

District Kiwanis Convention To Be

for transportation of Wisconsin freshments will be served. delegates to the 1939 Kiwanis district convention in Marquette, July 30, 31 and August 1, Wil- tice will be held for the Knights chairman of the convention com- at 7 o'clock at the clubrooms. mittee, anounced yesterday.

With Charles B. Madden, ,new district lieutenant governor, C. Nelson Brodrick and Mrs. Sense, held at 1321 First avenue north the Marquette chairman returned at 7:30 this evening. Ballots will from the annual mid-winter conference of Kiwanis club and Kiwanis officers in the Wiscon-upper Michigan district held in Mil-

"Arrangements for chartering Hall, of Milwaukee, district chair- vited. man of the 'On to Marquette' committee," Sense said. "This boat would leave Milwaukee Saturday morning, July 29, and after stops at Manitowoc and Green Bay, it will arrive in Marquette Sunday morning.

"The boat would leave here Tuesday noon, August 1, arriving in Milwaukee by Wednesday morning."

Patrick Collins Dies At Engadine

Engadine, Mich .- Patrick Colheart attack.

ence, Lloyd, Alvin, Alfred and and Lundgaard was not held. Phillip, Engadine.

The body was taken to the Beaulieu undertaking parlors at Mrs. Alfred Sjodin Newberry to be prepared for burial and was returned to the family home in Engadine in the evening. Funeral services will be held 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Our Lady of Lourdes church. Burial will be in the Engadine

Smoke Victim Is

The condition of Fred St. Ours, 25 Washington avenue, who was by firemen after he had become proved. He is confined to St. Schoolcraft; also a Francis hospital. Firemen found St. Ours lying

on a davenport in his home, the derson funeral home, and ar interior of which was enveloped rangements for the last rites will in flames and thick, heavy smoke. be completed today. administered.

The interior of the house was badly damaged by the flames, origin of which is unknown.

Mundinger Infant Claimed By Death

Carolyn Lee, month old daughter and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Mundinger, 425 South Ninth street, died at 2:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon at St. Francis hospital. The baby, born December 9, had been ill for the past

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home where services will be held this morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. William Lutz of the Salem Evangelical Lutheran church officiating.

The body will be taken, following the rites here, to the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Mundinger, Manawa, Wis., where services will be held and burial made.

STRANGE SOUVENIR Minneapolis - Larry Buhler Minnesota fullback, is keeping as a souvenir the crowbar which was used to pry him out of the wreckage when he was seriously in-

heavy draperies picking up the Within the Department of Jus- same color from the thick rug. tice it is easy to mark time un- add up to a beauty sufficient to til he becomes fully acquainted help him forget his old dingy with the routine and personnel, executive offices in the Lansing These are some remarks made

by the newspaper folk after the conference: "his spiritual quality"-"quiet, almost shy" "made an effort to please" -"look intelligent"-"I like the man"-"His eyebrows are not as menacing as those of John L. Lewis"-"Why does he prate so much about 'finding an opportunity to serve.'

It was evident that Murphy came to his first press conference determined not to answer any propriately reserving comments until after he is confirmed. He did, however, say he would welcome a chance to tell his story of the sit-down strikes to the Senate Committee, Graciously, he

also gave some "off the record" material to the reporters on the subject of the sit-down, about which they want to hear him talk.

One Michigan boy-"Tom" Allen of Birmingham—sat right with the Congressmen and heard House of Representatives. Tom, who is the son of Draper Allen, Democratic member of the Michiington by making honor grades at some day be, the son of a con-

BRIEFLY TOLD

D. A. V. Meeting—L. A. Paige, commander of the Disabled Amer-Held In Marquette ican Veterans of the World War, special meeting of the organiza-Marquette, Mich. - Tentative tion at Les Farrell's cottage, Ford arrangements have been made to River road, Sunday, Jan. 15. All charter a boat out of Milwaukee members are urged to attend. Re-

K. C. Chorus Practice - Prac liam C. Sense, of Marquette, of Columbus chorus this evening Workers Alliance - A meeting

of the Workers Alliance will be be cast for officers. Benefit for Scouts-Corn games

will be staged at the Wells community building tonight, beginning at 7:30, for the benefit of the Legion Sons Meet-The Esca-

7:30. All members are urged to be present. Case Continued - The case of been continued until Wednesday,

with possession of illegal deer.

Both Legs Broken-Ed Nord of this city was taken to St. Francis lins, old-time resident of En- hospital early yesterday suffering gadine, died at his home 4 o'clock from fractured ankles as the re-Thursday morning following a sult of being struck by a car driven by Louis Lundgaard of Cor-Mr. Collins is survived by his nell on Stephenson avenue. Powidow, one daughter and eight lice, who arrived at the scene a sons: Mary, Newberry; Francis, few seconds after the accident, Lansing: Henry, Lawrence, Clar-said the accident was unavoidable

Dies At Pinecrest

Mrs. Rhoda Blair Sjodin, 31.
wife of Alfred Sjodin, Route 1.
Gladstone, died at 1:50 p. m.
Thursday at Pinecrest, where she had been a patient for nine weeks. She had been ill for 1½ years.
Mrs. Sjodin was born at FreMrs. Sjodin was born at Fre-Mrs. Rhoda Blair Sjodin, 31 Mrs. Sjodin was born at Fre-

sons. Alfred Jr., age 9, and David and to loosen and expel germ-Albert, age 9 months; her father, removed from his burning home Edwin Blair, Northland; two sisters, Mrs. Calvin Loper, Northovercome by smoke, is greatly im- land, and Mrs. Kenneth Barnes, George, at Northland.

The body was taken to the An

ARE PLANNED a short trip would use the road SUPER-ROADS

Congressmen In Dispute be so expensive to hire enough Over Committee Assignment

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Disputes among congressmen on the super-highway subject era not ondary roads feeding into it, Wolall about which states should be on the route. Almost as many are arising on the question of which House committee shall have

Naturally, every congressman is eager to have his state served by the first American "autobahn." There are votes in roads.

Just as naturally, the House Roads Committee is firm in its opinion that highway matters belong under its jurisdiction. the boat are being made by A. C. Boy Scout troop. Everyone is in- the Banking and Currency Committee maintains that the necessary legislation is a financial matter rather than a highway matter. naba Sons of the American Legion The Steagall bill proposes to set will hold a meeting tonight at up an authority and a method of Legion headquarters, starting at financing the vast undertaking.

In such cases the Speaker of the House must decide which committee shall consider the legislation, and so far Speaker Bank-Isadore Casey of Wells and Emer- head has given it to the Banking son Hogan of this city, which was and Currency Committee. Conto have been held at Gwinn, has gressman Steagall, Chairman of this Committee, is the author of January 18. The two are charged the highway bill. He is also from Bankhead's home state of Ala-

> If the proposed legislation is switched to the Roads Committee it will make no difference to Michigan Congressman Jesse P. Wolcott, who is ranking minority member of both rival committees The Port Huron Republican, who thinks the time has come at

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Automobile Plates Move Slowly, Reports Johnston

Only about seven hundred automobile owners have purchased 1939 license plates to date, Charles Johnston, 711 Ludington street, license agent of the secretary of state's office reports. Mr. Johnston will remain in

charge of license sale until the state auditors arrive to make a check-up before turning over the agency to William Ranguette, recent appointee. Delta county, it is estimated.

has more than six thousand motor vehicles. The deadline for using 1938 licenses is March 1.

A piece of paper, placed upon the large end of a funnel, cannot be blown of by blowing air into tional Road Builders Association. the small end.

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they were willing to pay, it would

collectors that all the tolls paid

in would be consumed in main-

tenance costs. Wolcott favors a

free road, if possiblee, Maybe the

super-highway will have to be

elevated to keep it clear of sec-

The Bureau of Public Roads is

considering several proposed

routes. One would connect Detroit

and Chicago, entering Michigan

on the east at the new interna-

tional Blue Water Bridge at Port

To be certain that the highway

interests of Michigan are not over-

first United States super-highway,

Murray D. Van Wagoner, State Highway Commissioner, is in Washington this week. Van Wag-

oner is also President of the Na-

looked in the consideration of the

Huron, the home town of

gressman Wolcott.

cott says.

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Vegetables Fill Important Need In Children's Diets

BY DR. E. J. BRENNER The consumption of vegetables this week. in the United States has trebled al dietary is reflected in the food be habits of the pre-school child. A amateurs, survey of the Iowa State College ceiving a wide variety of vegeta- the high school auditorium. bles from the family table, and further studies reveal several interesting things about the likes Plichta, George Morton, William and dislikes of children in this re- Barker, William L. Norton, and spect. It still is an unsettled Ken Gunderman. question as to the age when child can best utilize such a va- Wilson Lapine, 69, riety of foods, but the modern mother begins the use of strained vegetables of several kinds at six months, and when the teeth are cut, the child is taking banana of Manistique for years, passed and a surprisingly large list of away Wednesday morning at the vegetables with apparent relish. Heinz Lumber company camp at For instance, in 1913, mothers Parkington. Death was caused were advised not to give children by internal hemorrhage. He had between three and seven years been in ill health for some time. such things as carrots, parsnips, squash, tomatoes, turnips, cabbage, cauliflower and celery. Most, funeral establishment, but funerof these now are common foods in al arrangements are incomplete the child's diet and mothers pride pending the arrival of relatives themselves both upon the variety from Kalamazto. of vegetables used and the early age at which they are given. The daughter, school teachers at Kalasurvey showed that between three mazoo; two brothers, Frank and and five years, 42 children were Theodore, Gould City; and taking more than two of a list of brother-in-law, Vern Dixon, 17 vegetables per day not includ- Manistique. ing potatoes. Lettuce, carrots, and tomatoes were most commonly used, with peas and snap beans scurvy. Provides Iron

Groups of representative nur sery school children were selected and their diet studied to determine what contribution vegetables make to the diet, especially in minerals. It was found that constituted ones seventh of the total mass of food, milk three-sevenths, and all other foods three-sevenths. The results emphasized the value of combining vegetables with milk because milk furnished only 10 per cent of the iron, while vegetables provided 17 per cent of this important element. On the other hand, milk gave the child 65 per cent of his calcium while the vegetables furnished only six per cent.

The vegetables furnished 10 per cent of the total fuel for these children and they served as a means of adding more butter and cream to the diet. Likewise, the vegetables provided most of the vitamin needs, especially that BEER - WINE - LIQUOR which protects the child against

Plans Being Laid For Amateur Show

Plans are being made for the taging of the Lions club second annual amateur show, it was announced yesterday. Plans for the tee named by the club president

A call for candidates for the during the last 10 years and this contest will be made shortly, it remarkable revision of the nation- has been indicated. Prizes, will awarded to outstanding

Last year the amateur show shows that the child between was an outstanding success, and three and five years of age is re- was viewed by a capacity crowd at Members of the committee ar

Underwood, Chas. E.

Claimed By Death

Wilson LaPine, 69, a resident The body was prepared for burial at Kefauver and Jackson

He is survived by his wife and

This disease may easily occur in children who do not receive vege tables at an early age, and besides these foods supplement the mill that provide extra minerals for the child's future growth. The child during the pre-school age must have milk, but a liberal quantity of vegetables also is needed, and these two food groups combine to furnish energy, minerals and vitamins.

Dance Tonight and Saturday MERO'S

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DROP SHOWN IN FIRE LOSS HERE

show are being laid by a commit- Annual Report Given; 61 Calls Answered In 1938

> The annual report of the Manistique fire department for the year 1938, submitted this week by Fire Chief Charles E. Underwood, reveals that the department responded to 61 fire calls during the year, a decrease of 33

from the preceding year. Damage to buildings was estimated at \$2,058.98 and damage to contents was \$1,524.51, a total loss for the year of \$3,583.49.

Fire causes were recorded as follows: furnaces and stoves, 15; chimneys 14; sparks on roofs 6; automobiles 6; grass and brush ; rubbish 4; cause unknown 4; gasoline 2; tar 2; false alarms 2; electric wires 1.

Game Case Delayed Until January 27

The case of four defendants, John Ring, Bruce Stewart, Joe Gonyan and George Walker, Jr., charged with attempting to obstruct an officer in performance of his duty, which was scheduled for trial today, has been postponed to January 27 by mutual consent of the prosecuting attorney and defense counsel, it was anounced yesterday.

Complainant in the case is Harold Peters, conservation officer.

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Blue Rose Rice,	19c
June Peas, 3 cans	23¢
Seedless Raisins, 4 lb. pkg.	29c
Green Beans, 6 cans	49c
Sauerkraut, 31 oz. can	9c
Chocolate Drops,	9 c
Kidney Beans, 3 16 oz. cans	19c
Corned Beef, 12 oz. can	19c
Navy Beans, 5 lbs.	19c
White Sweet Corn, 4 No. 2 cans	29¢
Rutabeggas or Carrots, 10 lbs	19c
Fresh Juicy Lemons, doz	27c

Juicy Colifornia or Texas

Texas Pink Grape- 27

Fancy Ripe Toma- 29

Ring Blood or Liver 25c Sausage, 2 lbs.

14c

Oranges,

fruit, 6 for _.

Sliced Bacon,

1/2 lb. pkg. ____

Bacon Squares

(plain), lb. __

Pork Shoulder

Pork Liver or Veal Hearts, lb.

Sirloin Steaks

(best), lb.

Roast, lb.

Lud-Wisconsin Eggs 2	ball
BUTTER-2 pound limit	. 27c
SUGAR-Cloth 10 lb KING MIDAS FLOUR- 98 lbs. S	5. 51c
KING MIDAS FLOUR-	3 15
49 lbs \$1.60 24½ lbs	80c
49 lbs. \$1.60 24½ lbs Milk, Frontenac, 6 tall tins 37c Fish, 6 7-oz. cans	Tuna _ 95c
Libby's Get Acquainted Off	er
2 14-oz. bottles Catsup 28c 2 No. 2½ size cans 32c Sweet Potatoes 32c 2 No. 2 size cans	43c Peaches 39c 42c
SOAP SALES Rinso or Oxydol, 43c P&G White Naptha 2 lrg. pkgs. 43c 12 bars Fels Naptha Soap, 47c 5 lbs. Clean Quick	45c 31c
- MEAT VALUES	
Pork Butt Roast, lb. Pork Steak, lb. Pork Chops End, lb.	20c 21c
STEAK-Fancy Steer T-Bone Steak, lb.	310
Economy Bacon Squares Ib. 16c Sliced Bacon, full pound 23c Peacock, Tender half or who Cudahy's Tenderized Hams, Picnic, Ib.	Hams,
Fruits and Vegetables	230

Small Juice Oranges _____ 2 doz. 49c

Spanish Onions 4 lbs. 25c

Johnsons Glo Coat Floor Pol- Campbell's Tomato Juice, 6 14-oz. cans 41c

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Oranges, Navels, juicy 35c | Nice Large Caulli-

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Special Friday and Saturday, Jan. 13 and 14

BRIEFLY TOLD

the First National Bank and stockholders of the State Savings Bank were held here Tuesday aft-

Union Auxiliary Meeting - The moved from the Schoolcraft coun-Inion Auxiliary will hold their ty jail Wednesday and transregular meeting this evening at ferred to the state branch prison 7:30 in the Labor hall N. Hough- at Marquette.

Zion Lutheran Brotherhood -There will be a regular meeting of Cafe, and Krouse will serve three the Zion Lutheran Brotherhood to four years for felonious assault this evening at the Ellerson home. Election of officers will take sentence in each case is two years place at this meeting.

Bridge Tournament-The Elk adies Bridge tournament will

2 p. m. at the Elks temple. Ladies eligible are invited to enter. Call Mrs. W. F. Kefauver, 161 W or Mrs. A. W. Heitman 120 for entry arrangements.

Choir Practice—The St. Francis de Sales choir will practice this evening at 7:30 in the school

Annual Meetings—The annual Two Prisoners Are meetings of the stockholders of Taken To Marquette

Louis Krouse and Clarence Tifernoon. Officers and directors of er, who received sentences of both banking institutions were prison terms at Marquette from Judge Herbert Runnels in circuit court this week, were re-

Tifer will serve two to four years for throwing a brick through the window at Jahn's upon his wife. for Tifer and four years for Krouse.

They were transferred to the Marquette prison by Sheriff John begin play Monday Jan. 16, at Hewitt and Deputy Glenn Beal.

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6 for 25c GAKUNI 7 oz. pkg.

ር for 27n White Cream Corn, No. 2 size Tomatoes, 5 cans 39c Sweet Early June Peas, Your choice -

Fork and Beans, 3 lrg. No. 3 cans 33c | Saur Kraut, No. 3 size cans, 3 for ___ BEANS-Cut Green

Pears, Fancy in Heavy Syrup, No. 3 size cans, 476 Fig Cookies, or Ginger Snaps, 3 lbs. ... 31c 3 for ______ 4 / Pork and Beans, Phillips, Choice Cranberries, while 11 oz. cans, they last, 25c they last, 2 lbs. ____

Chicken, Fancy, Our Own Fatted, Fresh Killed, Springers or Yearlings

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Sugar Cured Moneys 19c Bologna, Liver or Blood Sugar Cured Boneless Hams, 5 to 6 lbs. each, 271c Home Made Pork lb. Sausage, 2 lbs. Pot Roast, Beef 18c, 16c, 14c Chuck Roast or Round Bone ____ 22c, 20c, 18c

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Krimmer, Formerly \$350, Now\$279.50 American Mink, Sides & Chevrons, Formerly \$395, Now. \$299.50 Persian Lamb, Formerly \$350, Now \$269.50 Jap Mink, Formerly \$525, Now\$389.50

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Manistique News

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\$15,000 Monthly Payroll Stimulates Trade In Manistique

Since the start of WPA in the Ernest Ekland, sponsored three proposals in the age structures and surfacing of A delicious lunch was served by county roads-county wide. The the hostess Mrs. Powers. The first was in the amount of \$250,- next meeting will be held at the 000.00, the second amounting to home of Mrs. Rev. C. W. South-\$37,000.00, and the one now in worth. progress amounts to \$155,000.00 in round figures. The monthly payroll at the present time runs and furnishes employment to of Mrs. Henry Jahn, Twelve memaround 345 men and 12 trucks, bers were present. Five hundred

roads being improved and several at the home of Audelia Richards. of which are due to be an asset to the county. At the present time there is no road to Lake Michi-

which will skirt the East shore of Mrs. William and Roy Roberts. of Indian Lake and in time circle the Lake. The road South from Thompson across the Bursaw Creek is under a widening den and Fayette.

This improvement of the Farmthe plowing program of the County Road Commission more efficient and an asset to both School Districts and Rural Mail Routes, which in the end, is an asset to the City of Manistique, Michigan.

Goudreau Chairman Of Road Commission

chairman of the Schoolcraft coun- gave a review of the ty road commission, at the organization meeting held Monday eve-

to serve as a member of the commission. The third road commissioner is Edward Walker.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schubring. Maple Street, visited with friends

he St. Francis hospital in Escaously ill for the past two weeks. Mrs. Julius Roe, N. Cedar, riends and relatives in Sault ste. Marie.

Want Ads will get you results.

DANCE BROWN'S

Sat., Jan. 14th Music By

210 CEDAR ST.

Beans, Mich. Hand

Picked, 6 lbs. .

Milk, Evaporated,

Chocolate,

2 lbs. ---

Bantam.

Amber Cup Coffee,

4 tall cans ____ 25c

3 lbs. _____ 45C Sandwich Cookies, Vanilla or

nut Butter 2 lb. far 28c

Dill Pickles, Peter Piper

Corn, Golden Dawn Golden

Porit and Beans, Armours

quart jar _____

3 No. 2 cans _.

2 29-ounce

Norwood Toilet

Bacon Squares,

Tissue, 7 rolls

Heinz Chili Sauce,

12 oz. bottle ___

Lard, Wilson's Pure

Fresh Ground Beef,

Mutton Stew, lb. ...

Salt Pork, 2 to 3 lb. 10c

Oleo, fresh churned, 25c

Mutton Chops, lb. 15c |

bulk, 4 lbs. _.

The Northern Lights CURTIS, MICH.

SOCIAL

St. Albins Guild The St. Albins Guild met at the home of Mrs. H. H. Powers Wednesday afternoon. About fourteen members were present at this meeting. Election of officers was held the following officers were elected for the ensuing year Mrs. George Cook, president, Mrs. Fall of 1935, the Schoolcraft Mrs. Howard Holland, treasurer, County Road Commission has and Mrs. James Fyvie, secretary. Plans were made for a Musical grading, ditching, placing drain- Tea to be held at a later date.

W. B. A. Meeting

The Women's Benefit Associain the neighborhood of \$15,000.00 tion met Wednesday at the home The above figures do not include was played following the business county-owned equipment and la- meeting. Mrs. William Gentz high or such as crusher, shovel and and Mrs. Bertha Robertson low. trucks furnished by the sponsor. A tasty lunch was served after the There are at present seven games. The next meeting will be

Woodmen's Circle The Woodmen's circle met at gan shore line between Manis- the home of Mrs. Geo. Wilson tique and Seul Choix Point, but Wednesday evening for a short two of the projects will furnish business meeting. Fourteen memoutlets to the Lake Shore at bers were present. Delicious re-Snyder Creek and South of Gulli- freshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next Also a road is being started Woodmen's tea will be held Wed-South from Copenhagen resort nesday, January 25, at the home

Presbyterian Yomen's Society

The Presbyterian Women's society met Wednesday afternoon in and relocating project, and in the church parlors. About forty time will open up the shore line members attended the meeting. South of Thompson toward Gar- Mrs. Mary Holbien as Missionary leader conducted a "Candle lighting Service" followed by dismusto-Market roads is also making sion by various members. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Huenink, Mrs. Harry Eriksen, and Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook.

Presbyterian Guild

The Presbyterian Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Van Eyck, 320 Lake street, Wednesday evening. Eighteen members attend the meeting. Mrs John Goudreau was elected Jack Williams, devotional leader, "Famous Churches of the World". Three new members, Mrs. E. R. Munroe. ning. He succeeds W. L. Middle- Miss Katharine Jenkins and Mrs. brook as chairman of the com- Clarence Chase, were admitted to the guild at this meeting. Guests Mr. Middlebrook will continue of the guild were Miss Ruth Richman and Miss Margaret Lewis. tessess Mrs. Van Eyck and Mrs. | berg. lauritz Carlson.

Boy Scout Meeting

Carl Olsen and Clarence Chase of the Rotary club were visitors at the weekly meeting of the Boy Scout troop No. 61 Wednesday and relatives in Munising Thurs- evening. Mr. Olsen held uniform and insignia inspection of the Mrs. Lewis Rubick, N. Cedar fifteen boys from this troop who treet, is a surgical patient at are attending the Scout Leader's conference at Escanaba Saturday, naba. Mrs. Rubick has been ser- Jan. 14. Mr. Chase lead a discussion on the Conservation Merit Badge, and presented the troop pent Thursday visiting with with sixteen pamphlets on Forestry, wild life and conservation which will be turned over to the district Scout Library and acted as expert judge for the spelldown contest on Trees, Fish and Anim-

Seven boys, Jack Finch, Erwin Casey, James Holm, Eugene Mc-Masters, Jack Curley, Paul Perry and Donald Weber completed the requirments for their second class rank this week by cooking their supper, consisting of steak and baked potatoes, out of doors, without cooking utinsils, and over

toom or House For Rent? Use the Classified page for results.

Cracker Jacks, 3 for 10c

Pullet Eggs, strictly 26c

Seedless, 6 for ___ 25c

chuck full of juice, 32c

Hubbardsons, 6 lbs. 25c

Bagas, Solid, 19c 10 lbs. _____ 19c Carrots, Calif. Green 13c

Beef Steak, Round or 25c

Pork Chops, lb. _ 25c

Pork Steak, lb. ___ 19c

Veal Chops, lb. __ 19c

Veal Stew, lb. 121/2c

Oranges, California Navels,

sweet and julcy;

2 doz. -----

Top, 2 for _____

Hubbard Squash,

Beef Chuck Roast,

Roast, lb. ____

Beef Boiling or

Florida Tangerines, easy to

Lemons, Large California,

peel, sweet juicy,

Grapefruit, Texas

Apples, Wagners,

Bagas, Solid,

MEAT VALUES

Chocolate Bars and

Cliff's Cash Market

NEWBERRY WINS LOCAL DEBATE

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

Gladstone Forensic Trio Fails to Enter Second Round Arguments

The final debate of the season saw the Gladstone high school trio lose to the Newberry debaters at the high school here on Thursday afternoon. Prof. Gunther C Meyland of Northern State Teachers' college, Marquette, was the lone critic judge.

Members of the winning team, coached by James W. Green of the Newberry high school faculty were Nadine Foley, Helen Ward and Robert Lone. Richard Thackham is the team alternate. On the local team the speakers were: Alice Dehlin, Paul Cowen and Samuel Cassidy with Eileen Thivierge as alternate.

The Newberry debate closes a successful than those enjoyed by local teams during the past several years. Opening with a victory over Ishpeming, the team then lost to Kingsford, Manistique and Newberry, in order. This year will be the first time in over five years that the locals failed to enter the second round of debates.

Welfare Club Will Give Bridge-Lunch Saturday Afternoon

A bridge luncheon will be given by the Child's Welfare club at 1:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon at the Eagles' hall.

Announcement was made yesterday that persons desiring to attend who have not as yet been approached may call Mrs. G. E. Dehlin or other members of the com

BRIEFLY TOLD

Confirmation Class-The con firmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon for instruction.

Kipling News

Kipling, Mich .- L'ttle Nancy A tasty lunch yas served at the at the home of her uncle and Erickson of Escanaba is visiting close of the meeting the hos- sunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Holm-

Ted Minor and Mrs. Hampton of Osier were Saturday at the Charles

Duane Miller and guest returned to Kalamazoo after a vacation visit at the home of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elder Miller.

Miss Rose Raspar of Escanaba visited Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ras-

Leonard Saborian and Miss Lil lian Strom visited Tuesday eve ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Morin. Mrs. Henry Lucier of Glad

stone, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Dab ney and Miss Ellen Minor of Esca naba were guests at the home o Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck of Sunday evening.

Grade School Cage Schedule Announced

The basketball schedule for the fires which they made themselves Grade School league under the without the use of more than two supervision of Dayl Croskery, fol-

Lakeside vs. Central at Lakeside, Monday, Jan. 16 Lincoln vs. Riverside at Lin coln, Wednesday, Jan. 18 Riverside vs. St. Francis incoln, Friday, Jan. 20 Lincoln vs. Central at Central

Ionday, Jan. 23 Lakeside vs. St. Francis at akeside, Wednesday, Jan. 25 Lincoln vs. Lakeside at Lake side, Monday, Jan. 30 Central vs. St. Francis at Cen tral, Wednesday, Feb. 1 Central vs. Riverside at coln, Friday, Feb. 3

Lincoln vs. St. Francis at Lincoln, Monday, Feb. 6 Lakeside bs. Riverside at Lin coln, Wednesday, Feb. 8 Lincoln vs, Central at Lincoln Monday, Feb. 13

Riverside vs. St. Francis at akeside, Tuesday Feb. 14 Lincoln vs. Lakeside at Lin coln, Thursday, Feb. 16 Central vs. Riverside at Cenral, Monday, Feb. 20 St. Francis vs. Lakeside Lakeside, Wednesday, Feb 22 Riverside vs. Lakeside at Lake-

side, Monday, Feb. 27. St. Francis vs. Central at Cen tral, Wednesday, March 1 Lincoln vs. St. Francis Lakeside-Friday, March 3 Riverside vs. Lincoln at Lin coln, Monday, March 6 Lakeside vs. Central at Central,

Wednesday, March 8. In Instances of severe weather school functions conflicting with the above schedule, principals should call Mr. Croskery at the Lincoln school before 2:30 o the day the game is to be played otherwise the team falling to put n appearance as scheduled will

forfeit the game. Principals are requested to be present when home games are played. Home games for Riverside are those played at Lincoln school on the regular Riverside practice

GLADSTONE

SOCIAL

Entertains Club Mrs. Louis Burm entertained members of her bridge club this week at her home on Minnesota avenue. In the contests, Mrs. Sylvia Goodman received first honors and Mrs. Burm second. Tasty refreshments were served

by the hostess at the close of play Past Matrons

A 6:30 o'clock dinner and meeting of Delta county Past Matrons will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Ethel Tray ser, Central avenue. Officers wil be elected and reports presented following which a social hour will be enjoyed.

cason which is somewhat less Raymond Stevens. Blaney, Will Be Principal Speaker

> Raymond F. Stevens, manager of the Blaney Park resort, will speak at a regular meeting of the City club next Tuesday evening at the Legion hall. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Stevens will present ideas which may be used by a community in development of recreation facili The matter of a membership

drive will form a topic for discussion during the business session. Ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran church Aid society will serve the

Committees Named For Senior Ball

Committees for the Senior Ball to be held Friday. Feb. 3, were announced this week. A winter scene will form the motif for the decorations. Music for the event will be furnished by Ivan Kobasic and his

orchestra. The committees: Music -- Mary Mae Quinn, chairman; Shirley Quistorf and death of my beloved uncle, Alfred Marie Shandonay. Decorations -

Martin Rose, chairman; William Marquette, Gene Kee, Ruth Knutson, Ellen Marble and Louis De-Yonke. Furniture - Paul Cargo, vices or who by word or deed aschairman; Ray Long, Kee, Mc- sisted in lightening my grief. Donald and Morris Riley. Punch -Miss Marble, chairman; Eileen trand. Program and Tickets Mable Stella D'Amour, chairman; Eileen callers | Weber, Lillian Brodene and Helen Beck Lee Alguire. Clean-up-McDonald, chairman; Elmer Vanderberg. Kee, Miss Quinn and Eileen Tou-

> Mingay's Grocery

signant. Check booth-DeYonke,

chairman, and Vern Bonno.

(Formerly Erickson's) 1402 Wis. Ave. Special Today & Saturday

Pork Chops, small, 21 lean, lb. _____ Sugar. 10 lbs. -----Frankfurters, Grapefruit, 36 for -----Pork Sausage,

P & G Soap, 6 bars _____ 3 cans

Softasilk Cake Flour, pkg. ----Oranges, doz., 21c and _____29c

FREE DELIVERY

Matches, 6 box carton -----1st Choice, 49 lb. sack ____\$1.5 1st Choice, 24 1/2 lb. sack _____ 83c Fresh, doz. -----Jay-Tee, . . 49 lb. sack ---lb. ave., whole or Jay-Tee. half, per lb. -----24 1/2 lb. sack ____ Coffee, Monarch, Vacuum Pack. Spare Ribs, per lb. _____ Corned Beef, per lb. _____ No. 214 cans, 4 for __ 27 Sauerkraut, Oranges, Large Size, Sugar. 10 lb. bag ----per doz. -----Head Lettuce, Extra Olco. Large, each _____ 2 lbs. ----Tomatoes. No. 216 cans, each ___ each _____ Navy Beans,

SCOUT COUNCIL **GIVING BANQUET**

Leaders and Wives To Be Entertained On Jan. 19

The Red Buck Council, Boy Scouts of America, is sponsoring its first annual banquet on the evening of Thursday, Jan. 19, at the Methodist Episcopal church. Serving will begin at 6:30 o'clock. The event is for Scoutleaders their wives or friends.

A program for the event is now being arranged. On it will be musical selections and brief addresses by several of the older Tickets were placed on sale yes

terday. Henry Cassidy is chairman o

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Henry Sullivan and son Paddy have returned from Chicago following a several days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Gagner and sons Jimmy and Jerry visited the early part of the week at the William Besner home at Man-

istique. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vanderberg are the parents of a daughter, Jeanette Theresa, born Tues-

day night at the family home at 1406 Montana avenue. O. J. DeShambeau, Mashek, visited yesterday at the William Bouchard home, Montana avenue Mr. DeShambeau is a brother of Mrs. Bouchard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Anderson Marinette, are spending the week end visiting here with friends.

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CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of his sister, Mrs. C. R. Jackson, and brother, S. S. Delosh, I wish to express my sincere thanks for the kindness and sym pathy extended at the time of my recent bereavement, the sudden

Delosh Especially am I grateful to al who sent floral or spiritual offer ings, loaned autos for the ser-

Mrs. J. A. Reynolds.

We Deliver Phone No. 5 FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Cudahy Puritan Ham, Tenderized, Whole or Half, lb. _____25c Bacon Squares, Lean, Sugar Cured, 2 lb. ave., 15c

Bacon Ends, Fancy Sugar Cured, 2 lb. ave., Veal Shoulder Roast, Fancy Milk Fed, Veal Leg Roast, Fancy Milk Fed, lb., 23c and ______28c Milk Fed, Pork Boston Butt 19c

Pork Loin Roast, Rib Cudahy's "Fancy" STEER BEEF "The Taste Tells"

Short Ribs, lb. _____ 16c Chuck Roast, lb. ____ 24c Rolled Rib Roast, lb. __ 29c Eggs, Strictly Fresh, 26c

Butter, Fresh Churned, 28c Shop Where Quality Is The First Consideration

NETTIE'S GROCERY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Eggs, Large Strictly 25c Hams, Sugar Cured, 10 to 12 Picnic Hams, 5 to 7 lb. ave., per lb. ____ 18c Grapefruit, Seedless, 37c 29c 10c 10c Celery, Large 10c

Gladstone To Have Its Own Greenhouse

Gladstone now is to have its wn greenhouse and nursery. A modern greenhouse has been constructed by Russell Hetrick. formerly of Iron Mountain, on Lake Shore Drive between 15th and 16th streets, and Mr. Hetrick expects to be open for business sometime in February.

The Greenhouse is of late design and construction with a new style hip roof.

Hetrick will raise and handle potted plants and cut flowers. Nursery stock will consist of shrubs, vines, fruit and decorative

Hetrick is a graduate of the Forestry School at Michigan State college. He also took post graduate work at the University of Wisconsin upon his return to the United States from France where he served with the American Expeditionary Force during the World War.

Mr. and Mrs. Hetrick resided for 13 years at Iron Mountain where he was employed as a foreman in the wood treating department of the Ford Motor Co. Hetrick for a time also worked with the Minnesota Forestry Department as a landscape supervisor in the Lake of the Woods dis-

Brynolf's Cash Store Where Your Food Dollar

Goes Farthest"

Phone 216 We Deliver Pure Lard, 19c bulk, 2 lbs. Salted or Plain

Salted or Plain Crackers, 2 lb. box 15c Heinz Ketchup, 19c 14 oz. bottle ___

Heinz Assorted Soups, 2 cans Heinz Rice Flakes, 2 pkgs. Fargo Pork &

Beans, 3 tall cans Macaroni or Spaghetti, 5 lb. pkg. Sweet Pickles, plain 27c

Flour, 49 lbs. _ SKILLET FREE Celery, Lettuce,

Gold Medal

2 large heads

Candy Bars,





9:45 p. m MOTION PICTURES ARE TRUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT HIT NO. 2 * * * *





Shown at 8:10 p. m. ONL

COURSE DIZZY

Alaska Juneau Alleghany Corp Al Chem & Dye Allis Ch Mfg Amai Leather ... STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Am Can A Fdy
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Am Locomotive Pf
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ment shares, spotlighted by Presi- Arm III Pr Pf ... dent Roosevelt's defense message. Atm Ill Pf set a dirry course for the stock Au Refining market today and emerged from Auturn Auto erratic travels at somewhat lower Bald Loco Ct Balt & Ohio The market swung up in the

forenoon before the publication of the president's arms proposals, Bohn Al & Brass then sold off sharply with the 'war babies" and recovered partially again before the finish. The net result was only a small loss Budd Wheel for most stocks and a few managed to come out with gains.

The recommended \$300,000,000 Callahan Z-Lead

Borg Warner -

Briggs Mfg Brunswick-Balke

Congoleum-Nairn

Container Corp

Cont Can Cont Motors ...

Cudahy Pack

Curtisa-Wright

Detroit Edison

Goodrich (Bf) Goodyear T&R

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Nat Pow & Lt .

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Schulte Ret Stores Pf.

Southern Ry Pf

St Joseph Lead ...

Sti-San Fran

Sou Cal -Edison

Sperry Corp

Stewart-Warn .. Studebaker Corp Sutherland Pap

Skelly Oil

Southern

Penn RR

Pullman

Motor Products

Nash-Kelvinator ...

Midland Stl Prod

int Hydro-Elec A int Nick Can

laterst Dept Stores.

Kelsey-Hayes Wh A.

Kroger Grocery
Lehigh Val Coal Pf...
Libby O F Glass

id Carbonic ...

Granby Con Min

increase in outlay for aviation Calumet & Hec ...
equipment suggested to Wall
Street a lot of more orders for the busy aircraft manufacturing in-dustry. But the defense figures Checker Cab

were well below some forecasts.

Illustrating the gyrations in the Ches & Ohio Chi & N West Chi Grt West Chi Grt West Chi Grt West Chi Mark Stop & P. Pf ...

the forenoon rally to 71½. It Chi Rk is & Pac Chi Mark I Chi M finished at 73 3-8, down 7-8, after Collins & Aik Collins & Aik Collins & Aik Douglas Aircraft dropped from 72 Colum G & El Colum Fict Vtc Colum Carbon

Closing about a point to more than 2 lower were U. S. Steel, American Can, Westinghouse, Anaconda, Owens-Illinois Glass, Glenn Martin and U. S. Rubber. Santa Fe and New York Central were among the gainers.

The Associated Press composite price of 60 stocks was off .5 of a point at 50.6. Transactions in-creased to 1,362,830 shares from Eastman Kodak \$15,690 in the preceding session. El Auto Lite

15,690 in the preceding session. El Power & Lt Corporate bonds mostly slipped El Storage Bat with stocks. Major commodities held to a limited price zone. Cotton futures ended 25 to 40 cents Fed Screw Works a bale higher. Chicago wheat was Folianabee Bros. 3-8 cent a bushel improved to 1/4 Freeport Sulph lower. Corn was unchanged to 1/4

down.

Leading European currencies
also held to a fairly even route as
markets waited the outcome of the markets waited the outcome of the Chamberlain-Mussolini talks.

In the curb Lockheed dropped Graham-Paige Mot point and smaller losses were shown by Aviation & Transport. Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct.... United Gas and Lake Shore. Bel. Gt Northern Ry Pf.... lanca and Niagara Hudson Power Holland Furn had small gains. Turnover of Houd-Hershey B 224,000 shares compared with Howe Sound 166,000 Wednesday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Jan. 12 (AP)-Stocks: Weak; arms shares lead list down.

Bonds: Uneven; some rails fall back.

Curb: Lower; aircrafts retreat Foreign Exchange: Steady sterling, franc narrow. Cotton: Higher; trade and spec-

ulative buying. Sugar: Uneven; trade support: Cuban selling.

Coffee: Quiet; European selling. Chicago: Wheat: Unsettled; weak stocks. Corn: Easy with wheat.

Cattle: Mainly steady. Hogs: Mostly 15 to 25 down.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) Thurs. Wed. Declines _____ 541 Unchanged _____ 175

Total issues ____ 836 CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Jan. 12 (49)—The butter market CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Jan. 12 (P)-Eggs 5,875, steady prices unchanged.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Jan. 12 (A)-Closing prices TREASURY

314s, 45-48, 610.2. 3½x, 46-44, 110.5. 2 3-4s, 47-45, 107.11. 3 3-4s, 56-46, 118.20. 3s, 48-46, 109. 3 1-8s. 49-46, 109.18. 4%4, 82-47, 119.8. TREASURY BONDS 2144, 48, 105,12 2 1/4, 58-49, 102.27. 2 1/4, 58-59, 102.26. 2 8-48, 54-51, 104.11. 2 7-86, 60-55, 104.23. 2 3-44, 65-60, 102,27,

2 3-44, 63-58, 101 FEDERAL FARM MTG. 47-42, 106.8. 2 8-4s, 47-42, 105.4. HOME OWNERS LOAN

214s, 44-42, 104.13. 8s, 52-44, 107.4.

BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, Jan. 12 (P)-Closing prices

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Jan. 12 (P)—Wheat, cash.
No. 1 heavy dark northern, 77 1-8 to 78 1-8; Stand Oil I.
No. 1 red durum, 60 5-8.
Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb.
Stewart-Warr
cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged,
5.30 to 5.50; standard patents, unchanged,
5.30 to 5.50; standard patents, unchanged,
5.30 to 4.30. Shipments 25,025.

Bran, 18.00 to 18.50.

Temple Meads Station at Bristol. England, is the largest covered freight depotein the world.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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(Closing Quotations)	
insworth	7.80
lum Co Am	118.00
m Cyan B m A Fyn P War m Gas & El m Light & T m Sup Power	25,50
m Gas A El	33.25
m Light A T	17.12
m Sup Power	.75
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Phat Gas A	3.12
MOC G A El A	1.00
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Woodley Pet	
Woodley Pet	7.5
Woodley Pet Cities Service (new).	7.8
Woodley Pet Cities Service (new)	224,00
Other a Ind Woodley Pet Cities Service (new) Tot stock sales Tot stock Sales yr ago Tot bond sales	224,00 227,28
Woodley Pet Cities Service (new) Fot stock sales yr ago Fot bond sales = \$1.	224.00

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Jan. 12 (A)—Lard, tierces. nom.; loose, 6.30 nom.; bellies, 9.75.

21.37 CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Jan. 12 (A?)—Potatoes 76, on track 245, total U. S. shipments 854; Idaho russets, good quality firm, slightly stronger tendency, demand moderate, fair quality about steady, demand light; northern cob-blers and round whites firm, demand light triumphs about steady, demand slow; sup plies moderate; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, mostly 1.65 to 1.75, occasional outstanding higher Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks, 2.00 to 2.10, burlap sacks, 1.90 to sacks, 2.00 to 2.10, buriap sacks, 1.90 to 2.12½; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. commercials, few sales, 1.25; North Dakota bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.87½; cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.40 to 1.42½; early Ohios, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.85; Minnesota Red river section cobblers, 85 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.85. New stock, street sales bushel crates Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.85; U. S. No. 1, size B, 1.40.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Jan. 12 (A)-hogs 24,000; un even; mostly 15 to 25 lower than Wednes day's average; top 7.50; good and choice 160 to 210 lts., 7.25 to 7.50; 220 to 260 lb. averages, 6.85 to 7.25; 270 to 320 lb. butch ers, 6.60 to 6.85; good medlumweight and heavy packing sows, 6.00 to 6.35; ligh butcher kinds to 6,50; shippers took 4,000;

estimated holdover 2,000. Cattle 5,000, calves 1,200, fed ateers and yearings steady to strong; prime kinds absent; best topped at 12.65; mostly 9.00 to 11.00 market; trade now about 25 lower than weeks high time; with choice and prime kinds steady; best verifiers 12.00; than week's high time; with choice and prime kinds steady; best yearlings 12.00; ed to Anna Maria Hansen, or some other order buyers looking for long fed steers suitable person. all weights; heifers steady; best around 10.25; but 11.85 paid Wednesday on strictly choice weighty heifers; common and medium heifers yery active at 6.75 to 8.00; cows weak to 25 lower; cutters 5.50 down; bulls fully steady at 7.25 down; few out-8.00; shipper kinds 10.00 to 11.00, mostly 10.50; not enough stock cattle here to make a market.

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CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Jan. 12 (A)-The wheat market fluctuated today within a range of 5-8 cent to close unsettled. July and September 22.12 Speculative interest was at a low ebb.

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29.25 atms actions of the winter wheat belt ac26.00 counted partly for liquidation of new crop

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Wheat closed 3-8 higher to ¼ lower compared with yesterday, May and July 69¼ to 68 3-8; corn unchanged to ¼ off. May 52 7-8 to 82 3-4. July 53 7-8; cats unchanged to 1-8 down; rys ¼ to ½ higher; lard unchanged to 5 lower.

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The ½ to 7-8 higher close at Liverpool following sale of two Australian flour carges to China imparted strength to wheat Corn price fluctuations were confined to

CARRIERS LEAD BOND DESCENT

BOND MARKET AVERAGES Rails Ind'ls Ut's Foreign Net change... D.7 00.0 Thursday 59.9 98.8 Previous day 60.6 98.8 Month ago ... 59.1 98.5 Year ago 69.2 98.0 1938-39 high 70.5 100.3 91.8 92.2 95.1 85.8 102.8 90.3 64.6 1938-39 low ... 46.2 93.0 85.8 1937 high ... 99.0 104.4 102.8 1937 low ... 70.3 95.5 90.3 1932 low ... 45.8 40.0 64.6 1928 high ... 101.1 98.9 102.9 Thursday Previous day Month ago ... Year ago 1938-39 high 1938-39 low 1937 high 1937 low ... 1928 high

New York, Jan. 12 (AP)-Most bonds, excepting the low yield division, coasted downhill with the stock market today.

Rails led the descent just as they spearheaded the Decemberearly January broad advance. There was a difference of opinon in trading circles as to how

deeply the market was affected by the president's message recommending large spending for arma-With the selloff in stocks, however, after the message was re-

eased, there was a considerable increase in offerings in loans of speculative character, resulting in wide list of losses ranging up to 2 or more points.

Some of the sharpest dips were registered by Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s which closed at 60. Great Northern "G" 4s of '46 at 98 1-8, International Telephone 5s at 65 3-8, American & Foreign Power 5s at 51 1/2. Southern Railway 4s at 56 1/4, and Kansas City Fort Scott & Memphis 4s at 34. Scarcity of bids in the face of small offerings caused wide breaks in Lehigh Valley Coal 5s and Vir-

ginia Iron, Coal & Coke 5s.

1-32 to 3-32 higher. Action of Italian loans in the foreign list was watched for clues of probable results of the Chamberlain-Mussolini parley in Rome. Generally their swings were narrow. Milan 6 1/2 s improved a little while Italian Public Utility 7s yielded a point. Japanese issues

were heavy Transactions totalled \$7,405, 300, face value, against \$6,494, 000 Wednesday.

a 3-8 range. Some buying was attributed to exporters but no further business was confirmed. Increase of 7 percent in the number of cattle on feed in the corn belt compared with a year ago was a steadying quiet, the latter being strengthened by th

early action of wheat.

Lard declines reflected weakness of hogs which sold near the lowest level in four

LEGALS

January 13, 1939 January 27, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba. in said County, on the eleventh day of January, A. D. 1939.

Frank J. Mileski, Judge

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge In the Matter of the Estate of Andres

Louis Reinger, devisee and legatee named in the last will and testament of said de-ceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be

admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Joseph DeLaruelle, or some other suitable

hearing said petition.

It Is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy bereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said County. FRANK J. MILESKI. Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS.

January 13, 1939 January 27, 193 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County At a seasion of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the tenth day of January, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge

of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Hans Hansen, Deceased.
. Anna Maria Hansen, widow and execu-

trix named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her petition, suitable person.
It Is Ordered. That the sixth day of Feb

ruary, A. D. 1939, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It Is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. FRANK J. MILESKI,

MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

January 6, 1939 January 20, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

Delta.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1938. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles
J. Anderson, Deceased.
Rudolph W. Anderson, administrator of
said estate, having filed in said Court his
final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof
and for the assignment and distribution

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Personal

Hans Gefner & Sons—stachine and Black smith Works. Electric Welding. 632 N 20th St. Phone 1669. C6 ARE YOUR OVERSHOES RIPPED 7 Send them to George at Manning & Sullivan and have them patched. START NOW for the LIFE history in pic-tures of your youngster. Phone 128 TODAY for the 1989 portrait. Selkirk

DELFT THEATER ticket at the Presoffice for Estelle Mossier, Sheridan Rd. When you value your FURNITURE, do you include Kitchen Utensils, Linens, Sport-ing Goods and CLOTHING? Our Policy Does! "Do It Now". See— DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY.

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Real Estate

HOUSE AT 1101 South 8rd Ave. Cheap Reasonable terms. Inquire Escanaba Na tional Bank. C-385-tf LOCAL HOSPITAL for sale, will sell very

reasonable. 1109 Seventh Ave. S. Phone 890. January 20, 1935 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fourth day of January, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon, Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Emely Magnuson, Deceased. Ruth Vannberg, executrix named in the last will and testament of said deceased

having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted It is Ordered. That the twentieth day of it is Ordered. That the twentieth day of March. A. D. 1989, at ten A. M., at said of said deceased and that administration of Probate Office, is hereby appointed for said cetate be granted to Ruth Vannberg. or some other suitable person.
It is Ordered, That the thirtieth day of January, A. D. 1939, at ten a. m., at said

Probate Office is hereby appointed for hear-ing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspape printed and circulated in said County. FRANK J. MILESKI

MARIE D. PETERS.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of Delta: Joseph H. Shipman and

Augustus W. Wolfe, John W. NOTICE SALE Watson, Myrtle Watson, Charles | Larson, Minnie Larson, George | F. Bourke and Lucia Bourke, | Defendants.

In pursuance of the Decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, In Chancery, made and entered on the 6th day of July, made and entered on the sth day of July.

A. D. 1938, in the above entitled cause, I the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner of the County of Delta, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, in said County of Delta, on the 28th day of January. A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock a. m., C. S. T., of that day, all those certain lands and premises situated in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, and State of Michigan, and described

Delta, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot One (1) of Block Eighteen (18) of the Original Plat of the Village, now City, of Escanaba, and including that part of Dauman Avenue, now South Fourth Street, vacated and added to said Lot when said Original Plat was amended by a Decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1866.

J. C. McGONAGLE,

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Delta County,
Michigan.

Attorneys for Plaintiffs. Business Address: 6586-348-6 Fri. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

forenoon. at said Procate
is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.

Register of Probate.

Belgium, 18.89; Czechoslovakus, 3.28; Prance, 2.35; Erance, 2.35; Greece, 8614; Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.2614; Jugoslavia, 2.34; Netherlands, 54.38; Norway, 23.48; Poland, 18.95; Portugal, 4.247-8; Rumania, .75; Spain, unquoted; Sweden, 24.06; Switzerland, 22.60; Argentine, 31.13n; Brazil (free) 22.90n; Mexico City, 20.10n; Japan, 27.25; Hong-kong, 29.19; Shanghai, 16.43.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

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Automobiles QUALITY USED CARS "IT IS EASY TO DEAL WITH BRACKETT" RADIATOR TROUBLE? Quick, perma nent repairs made hers. Ressonable E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Postoffice. C-21

RIALTO THEATER ticket at the Glads Press office for Jos. La Pointe.

Friday the 13th

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Radio, Spot Light and Heater equipped 1933 CHEVROLET COACH. 1935 PLYMOUTH TOUR FORDOR. Heater and Radio equipped.

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GLADSTONE

1936 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Long Wheelbase Truck, \$450; 1934 Ford Deluxe Tudor, \$200. CLARK MOTORS. C-8

LOST-Small white Spits dog. Answers to the name of "Pluff". Finder return to 1115 Third Ave. S. or call 1230-W. Reward.

LEGALS

January 13, 1939 January 27, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the sixth day of January, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary inyder, Deceased.

Ella Todd, daughter and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in asid court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the sixth day of February, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escansba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

FRANK J. MILESKI,

Judge of Probate.

Belta. In the Matter of the Estate of Stanley Hojnacki, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-ninth day of December, A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escansba, in said county, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the eighth day of May, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated December 29, A. D. 1938.

FRANK J. MILESKI,

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary

January 13, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in assid County, on the eleventh day of January. A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar Larson, Deceased.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, In Chancery, on the 25th day of November, A. D. 1938.

It appearing to this Court, from the affidavit on file, that said defendant. Paul Wesivalo, is not a resident of this state, and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country the defendant resides, and that his last known postoffice address was

suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the twentieth day of required by law in the Escanaba Daily required by March, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forencom, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice postoffice address, as required by law.

M. ROBERT DEO. thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said

ounty. FRANK J. MILESKI, MARIE D. PETERS.

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In loving memory of my darling daughter Beverley Aho, who passes ago today, January 18th.

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January 6, 1939 January 20, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County In the Matter of the Estate of Stanley

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Circuit Court for the County of Delta:
In Chancery:

January 27, 1989 Paul Wesivalo,
Defendant. PUBLICATION

Larson, Deceased.

Gerald J. Cleary, The Public Administrator, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Gerald J. Cleary, The Public Administrator, or to some other Public Administrator, or to some other suitable person. postoffice address, as required by law.

M. ROBERT DEO.

Circuit Court Commissions in and for Delta County, Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address: 815 Ludington Street,

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For the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved daughter and sister, Valverda, particularly to those friends and neighbors who donated or drove cars, sent flowers or cards, or messages of condolence or in any other way helped to assist us or to lighten our

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR WEBERG. 6802-13-1t

anuary 13, 1939 January 27, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba. in said County, on the ninth day of January, A. D. 1939.

A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Colbert, Deceased.

James Addis Colbert, son and devisee named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition. praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to William J. Schmit, or some other suitable person.

suitable person.

It Is Ordered, That the sixth day of February, A. D. 1939, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It Is Further Ordered, That public notices thereof thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI,

Judge of Probate.

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Maroons Play Eskymos; St. Joseph At Gladstone

Reserves of Two Schools Meet In Preliminary Game at 7:15

Seeking their third consecutive victory and fourth of the season. Escanaba high school cagers will swing into action this evening at the junior high school gymnastum, meeting their old rivals, Menominee, in their second basketball game of the week. In a preliminary, the reserve teams of both schools will meet at 7:15 o'clock.

After a none too impressive start during which time they lost two of their first three games, the Escanaba boys have staged a comeback which has brought them consecutive victories over Ishpeming and Gladstone. Their play was of high calibre against Ishpeming and, although ragged against Gladstone, power was evident. The boys are eager to get back into smooth sailing against the Maroons tonight. Defeats by Gravereat high of Marquette and Iron Mountain mark the locals'

By virtue of their work against ladstone Tuesday night, Bob Anderson and Sammy Schram, two Juniors, are expected to see considerable action against the Maroons. Schram, although only five feet eight inches in height, is a clever ball handler and good feeder. He uses a bounce pass in close quarters effectively. Anderson was the only Eskymo who showed much inclination to recover offensive rebounds, a department in which the locals were

It is likely that Nordberg will start Swanson and Barron at forwards, Bennett center and Olson and Hansen guards. Others likely to see action in addition to Anderson and Schram will be Mounier and Pepin.

The Menominee crew has been unsuccessful thus far this season, losing a majority of the games. have shown evidences of power, however, in several instan-Against Kingsford, they with a rush but fell two baskets short. Coach Barney McCann undoubtedly will start Scanlan and Hansen forwards Cadieu center and Baumler and Bushey guards. Jurgens and Zeloski are likely to get into the Hiney and Rudness of Negaunee

Col. Jacob Ruppert

Bitsy Grant Thinks U. S.

Has Chance to Keep

Davis Cup

BY KENNETH GREGORY

Atlanta, Jan. 12 (A)-Byran M.

(Bitsy) Grant, "Mighty Atom" of

vis cup-providing Wayne Sabin

A veteran of big time tennis at

28 years but prepared to carry on

as long as his legs last, Grant

agreed the loss of Don Budge was

a blow, yet insisted the U.S. has

our side right now, who, I believe,

could team together and retain

pound gazelle of the courts. "One

is Bobby Riggs and-this will be

a surprise to a lot of people—the

bin is the 'key man'." he contin-

and in my opinion is the best dou-

The Atlanta ace has paired with

making a very foolish mistake,"

Association Picks

5 Detroit Skaters

Detroit, Jan. 12 (A)-The Mich

"You can say for me that Sa-

other is Wayne Sabin.

"We have two fine players on

a "wonderful" opportunity.

isn't overlooked.

will officiate the game.

SOPH LEADS SCORERS Jan. 12-Coach Menominee.

sernard H. McCann called for scrimmages today in an effort to bolster his Maroon lineup as they prepare for their new game with the Eskymos at Escanaba Friday Four down in the record books

thus far, and still without a victory, the Maroons are hard at work this week after losing to the United States has a better Kingsford and Marquette in successive games last Friday and Sa-

Checking his scoring records Coach McCann found that Harold Hansen, sophomore forward, is leading his regulars in scoring with a total of 16 points in four games or an average of two field goals per game.

The record for Hansen is good. but the total points scored is not enough to bring victories. Other the cup unaided," said the 120leading scorers include Pat Scanlan and Art Jurgens with 13 each, Robert Cadieu with 12, and Dave Baumier with 10.

Negaunee Is Next Munising Opponent probably second only to Riggs.

Munising, Jan. 12 (AP)—Mather bles player in the game today. I think he could pair with either their squad against one of the Riggs or Gene Mako and win easstrongest fives of the Upper Penin- ily.' sula when the Munising-Negaunee basketball game is played here Sabin, unranked in the national Friday night on the Mather high list for 1938 performance, in two school floor. Although Coach Vil- tournaments this year. Each time lemure has been putting the Mu- they lost in the finals to Mako and nising squad through stiff drills Jack Tidball, Los Angeles vetern preparation for the Negaunee ans. encounter, the tilt will probably be a close one.

Last Friday evening while the I think the committee will be Mathers were defeating Gwinn, 42-13, the Miners were bowing to Grant said emphatically. strong Ishpeming quintet by a 16 to 12 score.

in shape after the holiday season when they appeared in last Friday's encounter and Coach Villemure hopes that the local five will reach near perfection in time for the stiff encounters which they Joe Hunt and either himself or will meet during the remainder of Frankie Parker. their season.

will start at 8:15 o'clock.

five Detroit speed skaters tonight in a lengthy professional tennis to compete in the Upper Peninsula picked as favorites on a basis of match tonight, 6-3, 0-6, 13-11, and went one up on his opponent in their touring series. intermediate, and Henry Ges-

it was just reversed in the secon such even terms that it lasted 24 games before Budge won. Forty - five hundred persons

watched the competition. Common laborers constitute

LOCALS SEEKING Col. Jake Ruppert And Babe Ruth FOURTH VICTORY Col. Jake Ruppert And Babe Ruth Built Baseball's Greatest Empire ON COMERA

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor New York, Jan. 12-Col. Jacob Ruppert guarded against the sale of the New York Yankees by seeing to it that a trusteeship was

The trusteeship will appoint a board of control, which will include the owner's brother, George Ruppert; Ed G. Barrow, long business manager of the far-flung Yankee baseball empire ,and executors of the estate.

George Ruppert knows little of baseball, so Ed Barrow at 70 will become an even greater figure in the organization's operations than he has been in the past.

The Yankee baseball chain was estimated to be worth \$10,000,000 when last appraised in 1933, and has since taken on other properties, the Kansas City franchise among them.

It would have been a task to find a buyer for such tremendous holdings even had Colonel Ruppert chosen to dispose of his in-

Colonel Ruppert frequently said that he must have been looney to have invested \$225,000 in the New York American League franchise in 1915. That represented half of the purchase price. Capt. Til Huston, whom the brewer met for the first time at dinner the night before, put up an equal

RUPPERT AND RUTH BUILD GAME'S GREATEST EMPIRE The Yankees had no park, con-

cessions, nor players. They were at the mercy of Naional League clubs as well as hose of their own circuit.

Four years after making what he suspected was a foolish invest- the colonel. ment, Ruppert, the baseball gambler, spent \$125,000 . . . a record figure at the time . . . for Babe Ruth, and once more had an

idea that he was being trimmed. By a strange coincidence, Babe Ruth was taken to French Hospital for observation following a mild heart attack the day that Colonel Ruppert's condition became critical.

Between them, they built baseball's greatest empire.

Colonel Ruppert is variously estimated to be worth anywhere from \$10,000,000 to \$100,000 -000. He has vast real estate holdand baseball chain.

kee farms, only the other day, ed on talking of the game he lov-COLONEL A PERFECT OWNER;

HAD MONEY, UNDERSTOOD Weiss explained that he pro-American tennis, concluded today than even chance to retain the Daassigned to the Binghamton club. ler.



Babe Ruth

"Are you sure he can play first play base and can't pitch?" inquired

Colonel Ruppert has spent \$6,000,000 for players since he uled to work the independent tilt. purchased the Yankees. The colonel told the late Chas

A. Stoneham that he would build a park unless the Yankee were Brunelle has put the offensive given a more equitable rental at the Polo Grounds.

pert was bluffing, but up went stone this evening. Yankee Stadium right across the

build the game's greatest empire. slightly more than 10 points per over in a large way after it was unlikelyhood of winning many ings in Fifth Avenue and else- made possible by the original fi- games with such a low scoring where, in addition to his brewery nancing of Charley Somers and record, Brunelle is out to get his Byron Bancroft Johnson's daring highest scoring combination possi-A bedside visit with Barrow and aggressiveness and ability as an ble. Defensively, the St. Joe boys

well illustrates Colonel Ruppert's base as a youngster. He knew strength will be sacrificed in the keen interest in baseball. The ball players . . . realized the search for scoring power. colonel was gravely ill, but insist- true value of each of his hirelings . . . personally scouted the great starting lineup but it will be se-Joe Di Maggio.

. . other tremendously wealthy men in baseball, but none combinposed making a first baseman of ed all the qualities that made

There have been

Parochials Need Offense to Win; Upbays Have Won and Lost Two

Gladstone, Mich. - Gladstone high school cagers will make an effort to get back into the win column tonight when St. Joseph Parochials of Escanaba come here for their annual tilt. It will be the second game of the week for each team, and the main game of a tripleheader.

Reserve quints of the two schools will clash in a preliminary which is scheduled to open at 6:40 p. m. The main game will start immediately following, probably around 8 o'clock, and Empson's local WPA league pace-setters, will clash with the Hansen and Jensen quint of Escanaba, leaders of the county-seat loop, in the third and final game of the eve

Coach Eldon Keil rested h charges Wednesday evening, but last night put them through a session designed to eliminate some of the weaknesses apparent in the Escanaba battle.

strength this season. Gladstone won from Rapid River, as did St. Joseph, and Manistique and then dropped games to Rock and Escanaba. With their average even the locals will be out to get on the black side of the ledger.

Zervic will be back at center Knutson and Dahl at forward and Petrovich and Kee at guard when the game starts tonight. This is the combination that worked to advantage in pre-holiday

Oscar Wassberg of Manistique will handle the high school games while Clarence Erickson is sched-I show thir ability before Escanaba sented with six of the seven point

SEEKING OFFENSE

In the short time between Tues day and Friday games, Coach Leo pressure on St. Joseph cagers in an effort to be able to present a Stoneman believed Colonel Rup- more potent attack against Glad-In checking over the records

thus far, the Parochial mentor Colonel Ruppert did more than found the team average only He put the American League game. Realizing, of course, the have been fairly good but it i Ruppert played plenty of second likely that some defensive

> Brunelle has not indicated his lected from the following boys: O'Donnell, Berbe, Hirn, Trottier, Ashland, Gray, Perron, Langenfeld and Klotz.

a young pitcher named Collins, Colonel Roppert the perfect own- London, Ont., Hockey Fights Investigated

Detroit, Jan. 12. (A)-President Fred Haner today called a meeting of the governors of the Michigan - Ontario amateur hockey league here Monday night to receive statements and possibly take action on the second riot in the London (Ot.) arena in six weeks.

During the excitement last night a spectator, Charles Speran, London furniture dealer, died from a heart attack.

Windsor defeated London 3-1 and the losers have protested. The writes: game was rough and a free-for-all when Dent, Windsor defenseman, accusing him of hitting a fan in a highsticking attack along the boards with Dune Galbraith, London for-

Dr. J. A. MacLennan, Windsor member of the board of governors, gave a different version of the episode. He said a spectator a convenient spot on the ropes and grabbed Dent's stick and Dent swung at him in trying to regain MacLennan said about two hun-

dred persons swarmed onto the der and the game proceeded.

HOCKEY SCORES

National League

At New York: New York Rangrs6; Chicago Blackhawks 0. At Montreal: Toronto 9: Monreal 4.

Northern Michigan Wisconsin At Marquette: Marquette Buccaneers 4; Calumet-Laurium Chevrolets 2.

At Houghton: Eagle River (Wis.) Falcons 5; Painesdale V-

Refuses Million

New York, Jan. 12 (A)-Samuel D. Riddle, owner of Man have been hailed as a 'superman' ball O'War, today revealed at the an- of the ring. Money would have knocked down, at two, and fig- Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Mendes the nual meeting of the Jockey club been showered my way by the referee's count at two, and fig- Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Mendes the nual meeting of the Jockey club been showered my way by the referee's count at two, and figstrongest in the school's history he had turned down an offer last bucketful. Clamor of the public ured out his campaign of defense week of \$1,000,000 cash for his and press would have guaranteed and attack while waiting for the Program twice each week during soon her great racer and sire, according to \$3,000,000 for another Tunney- count of nine. the New York Herald Tribune.

The Wolverines dethroned the

Indoor Skating Rink to Open Soon



Warm winter sports costumes will come into use at the Upper Peninsula state fairgrounds soon, in contrast to shirtsleeves and straw hats usually seen there during fair week as shown above. The exhibition building, in the background, will house an indoor ice skating rink which will be opened to the public within the next few days. The building has been leased by the city department of parks and recreation, and is being made ready for its new use by city crews.

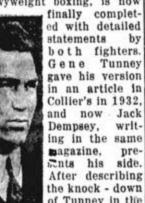
Secanaba battle. Neither team has shown much 58 Visiting Skaters **Entered Local Meet**

Bay, Petoskey and Detroit swelled the distance prohibited her attend- to travel. the total to 58 outlisde skaters who ance at the meet but Anita Burr had entered the second annual of Madison who was defeated by Bay De Noc open up to last night. only ten points will be here. Records are not available for the Lower Michigan skaters but of the eight point winners in the made up exclusively of the weighthe Wisconsin entry list is very Wisconsin meet have entered the ty warriors, the heavies. Attractimpressing. Six of the nine state Bay De Noc open. The intermechampions from Wisconsin will diate boys' division is also repre- cal appearance of Patrick Edward

skate enthusiasts. Of the three winners. Over half of all the fighter with a reputation for a other divisions, Delbert Lamb and Wisconsin point winners have en-Madeline Horn have other plans tered. but their class is represented by the second place winner in each

Gives Official Version of "Long Count"

New York, Jan. 12 .- The full story of the famous "long count" in the second Dempsey-Tunney fight, the most controversial sin clubs all affiliated with the point in the whole history of modern heavyweight boxing, is now finally complet-



of Tunney in the seventh round Jack Dempsey and the delay in the count because he failed to go to a neutral corner, Dempsey

"When you have given your all and thought only of rest. More than anything else in the world I wanted to stand still for an instant and relax long enough to take a deep breath in safety. The motion pictures show that I did just that. I leaned back against draped my arms over the top strand to enjoy the most welcome moment of relaxation a fighter

ever knew. "Tunney has said that he kept ice but police finally restored or his wits during those fleeting seconds. If he actually did, he is more of a ring fighter than his record shows, because few people can be staggered against the ropes lege 38. with a heavy right and, five seconds later, spilled to the deck with five more rights and lefts, and still be cagey enough to remember that the other guy must go to a neutral corner before the counting begins.

Admits "Shellacking" "It was a sickening sight to all fighters. Tunney had perfectme to see Tunney grab that rope, ed a defense and a counter-attack pick up the belated count and pull for the only fighting style I knew. himself to an upright position. I felt like the unluckiest guy on stop fighting. The reasoning beearth at that moment.

feel that I was most fortunate of after giving it and taking it for all the world's able-bodied citi- more than a third of its 32 years, zens. For, if Gene Tunney had could not be subjected to further remained on the canvas, the whole punishment without risking and course of my life would have been suffering permanent damage. Too changed, and for the worse, I am certain. Had Tunney remained this cruel fact." on the floor in Chicago, I would Dempsey battle.

"And nine months later I would describes the Tunney fights as most studious and determined of going into the ring."

manner, wants another crack at the champion and doesn't care who knows it. He hopes for a victory over Burman to start him on the way, but since Max Baer, Jim Braddock and Lou Nova also have beaten him on this side of the Entries from Madison, Green champion was from LaCrosse and ocean, he may have a long road Promoter Mike Jacobs has made the card a big boys' night all the way. The three ten-round-In the senior men's division, six ers and three four-rounders are

> ing most interest is the second lo-Comiskey, an 18-year-old Jersey knockout punch. He takes on Marty Leiberman of Newark, N. J. Chuck Crowell of Los Angeles

Four Associations Listed The total entry list represents vs. Buddy Knox, Dayton, Ohio, case. The Wisconsin junior girls four separate associations. De- and Roscoe Toles of Detroit vs. troit representing the Michigan, Petoskey the Northern Michigan, the program for ten-rounders.

HOUSING NEEDED Due to the unexpectedly large

number of outside skaters who have accepted the invitation to race in the Bay De Noc open meet, the club is desperately in need of housing accommodations. Anyone who will provide food and lodging, or either, is requested to contact Bevier Butts at 1976.

Upper Peninsula of Michigan Skating association, and the Wiscon-Wisconsin State association.

Seven of the Wisconsin skaters to enter the meet broke the all-snatch victory. time state records at the 1939 meet held in Milwaukee early this from West Allis, 220 yards; Betty toast in the glass. Burr, skating in Class B, from Madison, 220 yards, 440 yards (breaks records set by Doris Tetzlaff in 1938); Chester Seroka, Kenosha, junior boys, 220 yards; Ed Dobratz, Oconomowoc, junior boys, 440 yards; Don Chase of Madison, intermediate boys, 440 yards; Harley Herbrechtsmeler, Kenosha, senior men, five mile.

Of the five Detroit skaters entered, little is known except that all were place winners in the last state meet and two of them are or were state champions. Green in a sports competition you have Bay, relatively new in speed skatof rest. I did the human thing champions representing three divisions.

Basketball Scores

U. P. High School L'Anse 18; Houghton 17 (over-

College Scores Marshall 43: Ohio Wesleyan 28

DeSales 50; Lawrence Tech (Detroit) 35. Jordan College (Menominee) 47: Northern State Teachers Col-

Central State Teachers, Stevens

Point, Wis., 33; Oshkosh State Teachers 30. To Rent or Sell use the Classified

"Defeated, I believed it wise to

hind this decision was simple. I "Today, eleven years later, I was firmly convinced that a body, many fighters refuse to realize

> In Tunney's story of the long count he stated that after he was knocked down, he picked up the

"Whether twenty-nine second or nine seconds had elapsed when have been in the ring taking a the referee said 'nine'," he wrote third straight beating (Dempsey "would have made no difference to me. My signal to get off the the only real "shellackings" he ground was the count-nine. No ever took) a million dollar beat- boxer that I have ever known has right leg in a hunting accident on the bay and smoothed out night in a match that may be a ana in the Midwest A. A. U. meet ing win or lose; for, being the carried a stop-watch on his wrist p13 Ladington

STYMIES FARR

Tonypandy Will Battle Dempsey's Hope at Garden Tonight

New York, Jan. 12 (P)here'll be heavyweights by the ton in the Madison Square Garden ring tomorrow night in a six-bout card headed by a ten-round gettogether between Tonypandy Tommy Farr and Jack Dempsey's hopeful Red Burman.

Somehow it seems proper that Tonypandy Tommy should be picking Friday the 13th to take a whack at his American jinx. Tommy has come to bat four times in this country-and to date his record shows "no runs, no hits." No. may be different. At least the betting boys along Bash boulevard think so, for they've installed him as favorite.

The fight itself doesn't figure to shatter any standings among the heavyweights, since neither Tonypandy Tommy nor Burman are likely to threaten Joe Louis' reign soon. Tommy, however, in his usual modest and retiring

Gus Dorazio, Philadelphia, are on

Manistique Cagers Play At St. Ignace

Manistique - The Manistique high school basketball team will travel to St. Ignace tonight to meet the Saints in the second game of a home and home series. St. Ignace defeated the Emeralds in the opener at Manistique

tique has shown a vast improvement in their play and the Emer-Escanaba and Iron Mountain the alds are eager to turn the tables on the Saints. Last Friday the Emeralds lost

a hair raiser to Newberry, 21 to 20, the Indians scoring, in the last ten seconds of the game to

Drinking toasts originated in month. The record breakers are: the belief that the wine's flavor Bernice Melewski, juvenile girl was heightened by a piece of



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"If they don't put Sabin in there with either Make or Riggs,

Mako-Tidball team is good, that lineup couldn't stack up The Mather squad seemed to be against one with Sabin in there.' own chances, but admitted he was up." He thinks the squad will be made up of Mako, Riggs, Sabin,

The game on Friday evening

Victory Puts Budge One Up Over Vines Detroit, Jan. 12. (A)—Don Budge conquered Elisworth Vines

Budge has won four and Vines

three contests. quiere, junior. Vines started slowly in the first et and Budge had little trouble n commanding the situation, but ond. In the final set they fought

White Sox Roster

roster, of active players, an- Skippers report that the ice is in nounced today, included Pitcher fine shape for racing, as the thaw Monty Stratton who lost his and rains last week melted snow and Indiana meet here tomorrow but placed a poor second to Indialmost two months ago.

SPILLING > the DOPE BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

of 15 years ago, once won fights in as many nights . . . Elmer Tarbox, Texas Tech's best halfback, has traveled 38,102

Ice Boats To Race Saturday Morning Off Yacht Harbor

Skippers of Escanaba ice boats will compete in an ice regatta to be held next Saturday morning under the auspices of the Esca naba Yacht club, O. V. Thatcher, publicity chairman, announced yesterday. The regatta will be run off in heats, beginning at 10 Grant had little to say of his o'clock Saturday morning, and will be completed before the Bay "gonna try to slip into the line- de Noc open speed skating tourna-

ment Saturday afternoon. Sheldon Cobb has been appointed chairman of the ice boat regatta committee, and will be assisted by Dale Vinette and Ralph Benson. Judges in the contest will be John Mitchell, John Erickson and Dr. R. H. Banks. Four entries in the contest have

For Escanaba Meet already been received. They are Charles W. Stoll, recently elected commodore of the yacht club, Art igan Skating association named Aronson, John Coan and E. J. championships at Escanaba Satur- past performances, as they battled eral All-American teams . . son, the winner, fouled him on team is said to be one of a turn as his boat jibed and sprayed icy water into the cockpit

of his opponent's boat. Includes Stratton The speedy craft will race on Big Ten Grapple a triangular course marked of Big Ten Grapple Chicago, Jan. 12 (P)—The Chicago White Sox 1939 baseball shore, with three one-mile legs.

Harry Greb, star middleweight foot ball teams in two and a half six years. . . . George Salvadore, the Coast boxer who killed his opponent in a recent bout, can see with only one eye . . . Born blind in fight broke out in the third pemiles with his school's track and other . . . Al Wolff was Santa riod. Spectators attacked Jack only one thought and it's usually ing competition, is sending city Clara's "all-American" Michigan State was played but San Francisco experts say he wasn't even Santa Clara's best player . . . Anahu, end, was . . . It ward. looked that way in the U. of D.

> Bobby Doerr, Red Sox rookie, figured in more double plays than any other American League infielder during 1938. Christian, played two and onehalf seasons without scoring a point, then in the last half of the 1938 season rolled up enough to lead the Southwestern Conference. . . . Southern California has permanently retired the numbers worn by Morley Drury, Cotton Warburton, Gaius Shaver, Ernie Pinckert, Ernie Smith, Johnny Baker, Tay Brown and Francis Tapaan. Ed Franco, one of Fordham's "Seven Blocks of Granite" in 1987, coached his new Jersey high school to an undefeated,

jumping around on the bench. . . over Cafego, of Tennessee, on sev-. . Averages 6 feet, 1 inch.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 12 (A) -Wrestling teams of Michigan Hoosiers as titleholders last year, preview of the Big Ten cham- recently at Chicago.

. . . Johnny Hall, of Texas

untied season last fall. -0-Curley Lambeau, coach of the Green Bay Packers, lost 17 pounds during the foot ball season by Tennessee resents the fact that Vinette. Stoll and Aronson are Hall, of Mississippi, was selected Man O' War Owner day and Sunday. They are Jim for first place in last year's ice When Tennessee defeated Mis-Thomson, John Tobias and Dick regatta. The race was held with sissippi, Hall gained four yards Russell, senior men; Al Dimmer, several inches of water on the and Cafego gained 109. . . . Northice, and Stoll charged that Aron- western's freshman basket ball O'War, today revealed at the an- of the ring. Money would have

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This was the statement made Conference at the Palmer House.

In the meeting, held under the auspices of the Chicago Association of Commerce and the River and Harbor Development Association of Cleveland, Barrett anaof view,

Boats Increase Registry of boats in the United States showed a marked increase last year over previous years. Barrett declared, in explaining

the country. "With an increase of seventeen. per cent in the registry of boats In the United States last year-an increase of twenty-eight per cent on the eastern seaboard, an increase of twenty-three per cent in the Great Lakes area-it is obvious that the growing interest in the back to the water movement. for transportation and pleasure, part of our people," he said.

Leisure time, he pointed out, has made a valuable contribution to the popularity of boating. The shorter working day, as well as tion secretary, who was in Martechnocracy, with its mechanized quette on a business trip. reduction of the necessity of labor, has also made its appeal in "Here on the Great Lakes,

other agencies, we have attempted for small boats where they might Marquette meeting."

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seek safety when in stress, and have made a recommendation that there be established a safe port at a maximum of every fifty miles," Barrett said. "Many cities on the Great Lakes have made application for harbors, but the tendency. of our group has been to disregard local conditions and think only in a broader scope, that of having a safe harbor every fifty

miles, or less." Facilities Needed

Barrett pointed out that northern Wisconsin and Michigan do twenty-five per cent in the regis- not obtain the great boat traffic try of boats on the Great Lakes from the larger cities on Lake last year, we have a very substan- Erie and other sections of the tial evidence of tremendous in Great Lakes because they do not have the necessary harbor facilities. A tremendous portion of commercial purposes, recreation this travel goes to the Thousand Islands district of Canada. For instance, most of the boats sailing north from Lake Erie through the Wednesday by J. Lee Barrett of north from Lake Eric through the Detroit, secretary of the Yachtsmen's Association of America, in sail along the Canadian shore of an address before the Great Lakes Lake Huron for the reason that River and Harbor Development adequate facilities are lacking on the American shore, he said.

"With seven cities on the Great Lakes comprising almost 10,000,-000 in population, and with eight states touching on the Great Lakes, with a combined populalyzed channel and harbor mainte- tion of fifty million persons," Barnance from the yachtsmen's point rett declared, "the possibilities of the wider use of our waterways systems and the necessity of more harbor facilities from the standpoint of safety and convenience

are very evident." He also pointed out that proper that there is now under way a and sufficient harbor facilities are "back to the water" movement in needed in view of the fact that they become very important in

planning an adequate defense. "The fact remains," Barrett said, "that an adequate navy will constitute one of the best defensive measures of our nation.

DAIRYMEN TO MEET

Marquette-The Upper Peninsula Dairy Manufacturers' assois being taken seriously on the clation will hold its annual convention at the Northland hotel February 24 and 25, it was announced yesterday by William A. Asselin, of Norway, associa-

"Further details of the convention will be announced later," Asthe back to the water movement, selin said. "The meeting is held annually to discuss problems conthrough the Power Squadron and cerning the industry and to study means of developing the industry. to advocate a system of harbors Officers will be elected at the

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Ole Nelson of Ensign is a surgical patient. James Keshick, Harris, was ad-

mitted as a medical patient. Route One, was admitted.

Patients dismissed include Mrs. baby, Mrs. Steve Kowalski 'and liam Tripton, Mrs. Herbert Sevall, it to the River Wandle, where it baby, Mrs. Peter Jodocy, Ernest W. A. Schirathin.

Anderson, Arleen Degeneffe, Mrs. Mrs. Ben Nelson, Escanaba, Fred Costell and baby, Mrs. A. D. LaBranche and baby, George An- crashing into a garage roof and derson, Martha Kobiak, Lorian damaging it, a swan was taken Harry Menard and baby, John Sundelius, Mrs. George Milkovich away by a policeman and given Vorron, Mrs. Albert LaFave and and baby, C. E. Rolfe, Mrs. Wil-first aid. Later a police van took

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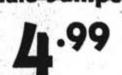


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