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# GO SLOW, HITLER TELLS MUSSOLINI

## **LABOR VIEWS** OF GOVERNOR **ARE APPROVED**

#### RESUME WORK MONDAY

Lansing, Jan. 13 (P)—Governor Fitzgerald said tonight a two-hour conference with A. F. of L. chieftains convinced him his views on labor relations legislation and those of organized labor in Michigan are "not very far apart."

The governor described the conversations with William Frost, president of the Michigan Federa tion of Labor; Frank X. Martel president of the Detroit and Wayne county federations, and others in a press conference that

followed the meeting. The labor group, he said, found he had anticipated several of their objections in directing the drafting of an industrial relations bill for submission to the legislature,

perhaps next week. Fitzgerald had already provid ed for separation of his proposed labor relations board and the pre sent commission of labor and industry, as labor leaders suggested, and planned to require representation on the new board for "two separate unions," rather than "two major unions," so that labor membership would not be restricted to the A. F. of L. and CIO.

No Serious Clashes The delegation contended, how ever, that present picketing laws are adequate and asked that proposed changes, if any, be included in a separate bill together with an anti-injunction clause. Fitzgerald has urged strict regulation of picketing, and the abolition of mass picketing, in strikes.

Fitzgerald said there were no to revision by the legislature.

troduction to give other represenseek it an opportunity to confer ed these last months.

The legislature, which adjourntoday for a week-end recess, will resume its deliberations Monday. Fitzgerald said it would probably be another week, however before he tossed the labor bill in to the legislative hopper.

Harmony Luncheon Tuesday Republican members of the house invited the governor, as they adjourned a half-hour session, to meet with them Tuesday for a "harmony" luncheon, designed to pave the way for designation of a floor leader as desired

by old guard spokesmen. The senate, in as brief a meeting, received a bill to abolish the state library board, appointed by the governor, and establish in its place a commission of five, includ- Solution Reached Over ing the state librarian, the chief justice of the supreme court, the auditor general, the state superintendent of public instruction and the lieutenant governor. In committee of the whole, it considered minor amendments to the gen-

eral tax law.

JAPAN WORRIED Tokyo, Jan. 14 (Saturday) (P) Japan regarded with grave concern the United States naval board's proposal to fortify the Island of Guam.

#### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate to other American citizens. winds, mostly southeast to southwest, occasional snow Saturday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Snow Saturday and probably Sunday; colder Sunday or Sunday night, prob-

ably much colder.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow Saturday and probably Sunday; governments." slightly warmer Saturday in extreme east portion; much colder Sunday or Sunday night.

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## Baseball And Beer King, Col. Jacob Ruppert Dies

ACOB RUPPERT

Opposed By Faction

From Car Plants

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ton, D. C.

southern states.

Don Wilson, a Martin supporter,

the board, could be seen gesticu-

lating vigorously as he talked to

Has Wet Snowfall

(By The Associated Press)

A fresh fall of snow sent resi-

The flakes left only a trace in

some districts but reached a depth

A heavy, wet snow made traffic

hazardous in southern Michigan.

snow in North Dakota, southwest-

ern Wisconsin, northeastern Iowa,

Nebraska, Kansas, Illinois, Indi-

ana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West

Virginia, Kentucky, and Washing-

Drenching rains doused several

Idle Man \$65,000

Friday Luck Brings

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 13 (A)-

Foster, 66, faced loss of his

Today, he said, he received a

BLEEDS TO DEATH

a \$65,000 inheritance.

The weather bureau reported

dents of a dozen northern states

on a hunt for their rubbers Fri-

Southern Michigan

BY SCOTT HERSHEY New York, Jan. 13 (AP)—Colo-nel Jacob Ruppert, the man who hated to lose and who loved to win and who mixed baseball, buildings and beer to his eternal LEGISLATURE WILL delight and profit, died today after a long illness.

Owner of the New York Yankees, one of baseball's really great teams; owner of a big brewery and a leader in the industry, owner of vast, rich real estate-one of the largest property holders in New York—the multimillionaire colonel at 71 was a living exemplification of a winner—and all the world loves a winner.

"You and I are going to see the opening game of the season," said Babe Ruth as he stood beside the Colonel's bedside last night. Babe knew the Colonel wouldn't be there. Perhaps the Colonel knew, too, for he reached out, squeezed Ruth's hand and

said faintly: "Babe." The big fellow left the Colonel's room in tears. The Colonel, in all their years of association, had never called him "Babe" before;

it was always Ruth. Colonel Ruppert's vigorous life was curtailed last April when he was stricken with an attack of phlebitis (inflamation of the veins), a painful affliction which he endured with his customary cheerfulness and good nature.

. It nearly broke his old sporting heart, though, when he was unable to see his beloved Yanks win their third consecutive world series last fall. He had to take his baseball second-hand via radio.

The Colonel's condition became grave early this week and the last rites of the Roman Catholic church were administered. But he smilingly forecast his speedy re-

For two hours last night he was in an oxygen tent. He managed a weak "good morning" today to Albert Brennan, his confidential "serious" clashes of opinion, and and --cutive secretary for the pointed out that his labor Fala-past 27 years. The doctor came at "must" bill, but would be subject Colonel's family that the end was He said he would defer its in-oduction to give other represen-ly, those at his bedside said, with no hint of the pain he had endur-

> A high requiem mass will be celebrated at 11 a, m. Monday in St. Ignatius Loyola church on upper Park avenue. Interment will be private in the Ruppert family

> vault at Kenisco cemetery. The Ruppert fortune has been estimated at between \$70,000,000 and \$100,000,000. Colonel Ruppert was a bachelor and gave himself the prideful title of "the best housekeeper in New York."

## TENSION EASED WITH GERMANY

#### Nazi Treatment of American Jews

Washington, Jan. 13 (A)—Germany and the United States. though completely at odds on Germany's "right" to discriminate against American Jews in Germany, appeared today to have -Rear Admiral Masso Kanazawa reached a practical solution for a navy spokesman, said today that controversy that has added tension to the disturbed relations be-

> tween them. An exchange of notes between the two governments released this day. afternoon by the state department

disclosed: of three or four inches in others. 1-The United States again declined to recognize Germany's right to apply to American Jews in Germany treatment not applied

2-Germany declared there was nothing in international law to prevent her from doing so. 8-Germany, however, agreed to "respect rights to which Amer-

ican citizens were entitled by virtue of treatles between the two 4-The United States expressed istlf as "gratified" at this and

agreed to submit to the German At . Low Last foreign office, for its examination 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours cases of alleged discrimination against American Jews. Hitherto 13th luck was good—to the tune ver area to a line at Hospitalet on such cases were taken up with of \$65,000.

ocal authorities. 5—The German foreign office job as a ferryboat worker when ing troops and civilians. stated that, "if such cases should trains began running across the be brought to its attention by the bay bridge Sunday. American embassy, the German government for its part is pre- telegram from an attornew at Liv- and more than half way between pared to examine and settle them erpool stating his English aunt, Tortosa and the important port of on the basis of prevailing treaty Mrs. A. A. Saayres, had left him

BOYS RESCUED ON ICE

St. Clair Shores, (AP)-Four Duluth \_\_\_\_ 10 Phoenix \_\_\_\_ 32 boys who drifted into Lake St. report that Jack Wiggins, 77, counteroffensive in the Brunete Edmonton \_\_ 20 Pittsburgh \_\_ 24 Clair on a piece of ice that broke had not been seen about his area west of Madrid in an effort Galveston \_ 46 Qu'appelle \_ 16 it were reported none the worse Friday and found his body at the Gr. Rapids \_ 26 Salt Lake \_ 20 Friday from their experience. The foot of a stairway in his home.

Green Bay \_ 18 Frisco \_ \_ 42 boys, Gordon Bovic, 16; Daley Deputy Sheriff Harold Cole and incomplete a stairway in his home. away while they were playing on home for some time, investigated to counteract the insurgents' east Green Bay 18 Frisco ---- 42 boys, Gordon Bovic, 16; Daley Jacksonville, 56 Soo, Mich. -- 0 Foster, 13; Walter Jasuemothe, Harding Suffered a log fracture and a ruptured blood vessel in Kamisops -- 30 Winnipeg -- 3 rescued a half-mile off shore by a fall down the stairway, and Kamis City 32 Yellowstone. 3 police in a bost.

Barcelona was quickly becoming a city of women tonight as every available man made ready to leave for the front.

Offices, stores, factories and even government buildings were

## HOUSE SLICES **RELIEF FUNDS** 150 MILLIONS

#### COALITION SHOWS POWER AGAINST NEW DEAL

Washington, Jan. 13 (A)-The house, rebelling against President Roosevelt's spending policies, tonight passed a \$725,000,000 emergency relief appropriation-\$150,000,000 less than recommended by the chief executive, Speaker Bankhead announced

that the vote was 397 to 16. Republicans, their ranks augmented by the November election, voted with conservative Democrats in an effective coalition to slash the fund before the final vote was reached. The vote on the

slash was 226 to 137.

Pay Rates Uniform The chamber inserted restrictions aimed at the elimination of politics from relief and, contrary to the wishes of the administration, it adopted a r amendment to provide that pay rates for similar work should not vary by more than 25 per cent throughout the country. Southern Restrictions On Martin Democrats were solidly behind

the amendment. The day's developments brought partial fulfillment of predictions made by political observers since the elections of last Detroit, Jan. 13 (A)-Hundreds of automobile workers protesting fall that the session would see restriction of Homer Martin's the emergence of a coalition of residential powers jammed their conservatives of both parties sufway today into the United Auto- ficiently numerous to balk the mobile Workers' international President on many points of his headquarters where the CIO program.

union's executive board, hostile to The Issue of appropriate union's executive board, hostile to \$725,000.000 instead of \$875,-Some of them gained an audi- was presented under parliamenence with the board. Before they tary circumstances which predeparted nearly 100 members of a vented a roll call vote on the faction opposing Martin crowded size of the appropriation.

This fact was a source of deep A detail of police watched the disappointment to many members demonstration, apprehensive of a who supported the president's possible clash. There was no dis-jestimates. Some of them, notably order, although the men shouted Representative Cannon (D-Mo.), and milled about the narrow cor- who led the movement for the larger appropriation, charged Many came from the Packard that unusual procedure had been Motor Car plant, which was forced invoked to keep some members to close its small car division after from "being put on the spot" on union leaders said 2,000 UAW the issue.

members walked out. Men from Opposition Dwindles Plymouth and Ford locals joined "I am not interested in putthe group driving through a heavy ting anyone on the spot, on either side of the aisle," said Representative Woodrum, (D-Va), said the rank and file "wants all chairman of the sub-committee in restrictions on Martin's power re- charge of the bill. "I am interested in getting something construc-Denied use of elevators, hun-

tive done on this bill." dreds of the demonstrators walked Interest in the day's activities up ten flights to the eleventh floor, entered upon the result of the where UAW offices are located, fight over the size of the approand unhinged a door blocking priation. With that fixed, the Republicans and Conservatives. The board invited a delegation who repeatedly said they had no into its meeting, and they crowded desire to cut off relief, were about the board room, in heated ready to suport the bill. Consediscussion with board members. quently the roll call on final Richard T. Frankensteen, UAW passage showed only a small vice-president and a leader of the handful of opposing votes. dominant anti-Martin group on

Two amendments affecting the touchy question of politics in re-

(Continued On Page Three.)

#### Oscar Was Right About Friday, 13

Atlanta, Jan. 13 (A)-Said Oscar Sams, 11: today, it's Friday the 13th."

"I don't want to go to school Said Mama and Papa Sams: "Don't be silly."

Oscar went, slipped down an embankment, broke a leg. Said Oscar: "I told you so."

## Barcelona Sends Her Men To Halt Rebels

BY ROBERT OKIN

Barcelona, Jan. 13 (A)-The Spanish government announced Albert L. Foster's Friday the tonight evacuation of the Ebro rithe Mediterranean to prevent the advancing insurgent from isolat-

Hospitalet is 24 miles north of Tortosa (whose fall was announced by insurgents this morning) Tarragona, which is 50 miles

southwest of Barcelona. It was announced a few hours after informed sources said the Holly (A)-Police, hearing a government had launched a new counteroffensive in the Brunete

even government buildings were gether.

more deserted than ever as men and boys raced to complete the last formalities of enlisting.

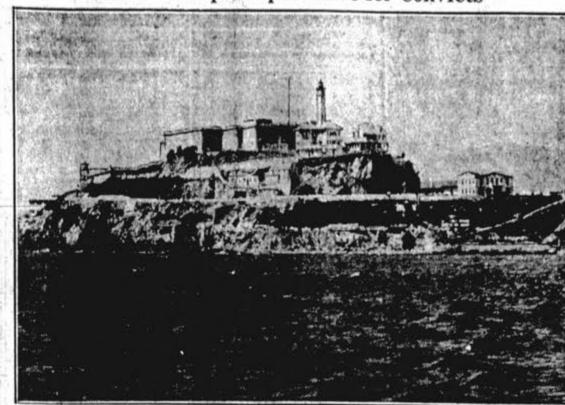
The women-mothers, sisters and sweethearts of recruits-went shopping. They bought their menfolk warm stockings or shirts, many with the last few pesetas

they had. They couldn't buy shoes. Barcelona has had none on sale for a long time.

Some women, taken unaware by the fevered rush of the insurgent offensive against northeastern Spain, reached their sons and husbands just as they marched out of the city. They tagged along with a horse-drawn cart he was driv- Sheriff Miron, Jos. Rademacher the lines as far as they could, saying.

ing goodbye. The men were dressed in whatever uniforms they could lay man identified by authorities from Nordquist, searched the bay ice. hands on. Some wore civilian jac- papers as Emilio Peter Alba, 32, using lights in an effort to trace kets. Others had only rope-soled of Detroit, was killed and his com- Peterson by skate marks. The parwalking shoes. They marched out panion, M. E. Marks. 39, also of ty reported on returning last night of Barcelona without any band music. The insurgents hadn't left two-sutomobile collision on snow- an inch thick, dangerous to travel Offices, stores, factories and them time to get musicians to-

**Driftwood Keeps Hopes Alive for Convicts** 



ALCATRAZ

Five convicts who sawed their way out of Alcatraz, 'escape-proof' federal prison, were stopped by gun-fire before they started their swim to the California mainland, a mile and a half away, but the attempt revealed one secret that has been keeping alive the hopes of convicts who are looking for a chance to make a getaway. The one hope is driftwood, which is always floating past the prison island, and the prisoners regard the wood as possible lifesavers for the long swim in the treacherous bay

## CHICAGO DOCTOR Guns Halt Alcatraz Escapers KILLER GUARDED

#### Confessed Slaver Says Dr. Mordoff Broke Sister's Heart

Chicago, Jan. 13. (A)—A spe-traz early today and lost his life. empty cells and saw the severed cial guard was posted today at the Shot in the head and through hars. In a moment the entire 12. cell slayer of his brother-in-law, Dr. Gordon E. Mordoff.

and necktie were removed as a hospital, precaution against any attempt at suicide after he detailed the nored a guard's order to halt, Guards along the island's rim understood to have made the reshooting and his motive in a had joined fellow felons in saw-finally sighted the prisoners flee mark as a generality without retorney Leslie Curtis.

was quoted as saying. "She died life term for the Edward G. from a broken heart caused by Bremer kidnaping. worry and disappointment. He took her life so I snuffed out his the rock prison island had exife. Of course, I don't feel good but I do feel satisfied."

Dr. Mordoff, who figured prominently in the news in 1936 when he lost a stirring court fight for BABIES DROWN; Dr. Mordoff, who figured promthe custody of tiny "Sonny Boy," was shot to death in his office building in suburban 'Wilmette late yesterday.

Mrs. Mordoff died in February. 1936. Miss Margaret Mann then claimed the child. She testified the baby was born to her out of wedlock and boarded in the Mordoff home. The doctor contended his wife was the true mother of the youngster. Circuit Judge Rudolph Desort ended the litigation by awarding the lad-then three and a half-to Miss Mann.

## Sales Tax Chief

Lansing, Jan. 13 (A)-Forty employes of the state board of tax administration, which administers the sales tax, were dismissed today "for the good of the serv-

Orville E. Atwood, new managing director of the board, said the dismissed employes would not He

be replaced immediately. said most of them were clerks and field men.

Among those dismissed were John Kladzyk, manager of the Flint branch office, and Ray Green, acting manager of the Traverse City branch, formerly of

was in a cottage Friday night un- the 13th. The pieces were small der a physician's care.

them into the water. Panic-stricken, the young skat-

The victims were the only chil-

fear that Russell Peterson, 27 Coroner Simeon Le Roy and

#### Traffic Toll

from injuries suffered Wednes- sheriff was notified. day when an automobile struck A searching party composed of Sr., Jos. Rademacher Jr., Wm.

## After Five Saw Out Of Cells

er when ordered to surrender.

"There is driftwood all the

AT FORD RIVER

Return From Trip On

Green Bay Ice

After about four hours search-

ing on Green Bay in darkness last

night. Sheriff Miron expressed a

Peterson left his home at about

9:30 o'clock yesterday morning to

skate out on the bay to watch

Clarence Nordquist and Clifford

Flath, Wm. Pratt, Louis Goulet,

the search in daylight.

Prisoner Martin's luck

of escape.

San Francisco, Jan. 13 (P) perienced since it became the ter Arthur (Doc) Barker, 40, gang- ror of federal convicts in 1934, land terrorist and kidnaper, par- the five prisoners slipped quietly ticipated with four other convicts through the bars they had severed the development of Fascist claims in an amazing attempt to break and out into the darkness. away from "escape proof" Alca-At 4 a. m. a guard noticed the

Shot in the head and through bars. In a moment the entire 12of John Quinn, confessed the legs by guards as he made acre island was aglow with light. ready for a desperate swim into But even powerful searchlights fog-shrouded San Francisco Bay, did not penetrate far into the The 63-year-old prisoner's belt Barker died tonight in the prison fog, which Warden James A. Johnston was "like a mass Barker, who was shot as he ig- wool."

statement to Assistant State's At- ing their way out of a steel cell ing toward water of San Francis- ferring directly to France. block in the island federal penti- co Bay. "He killed my sister," Quinn tentiary in which he was serving a

During one of the thickest fogs

#### William Martin, 25, negro, postoffice robber. FATHER SAVED

#### Three Break Through Ice Watching Skaters Near **Grand Rapids**

Grand Rapids, Jan. 13 (A)-Two small children drowned and by day the "escape minded" pristheir father was in a serious con- oners among Alcatraz's 300 to dition from cold and exposure Fri- 400 convicts see logs, boxes, old day night after the three fell masts and other flotsam drifting through the ice of Little Crooked past, offering potential life-savers Cuts Staff By 40 Lake in Plainfield township, Kent to anyone who would attempt to county, early Friday evening.

swim the 11/4 miles of treacher-The children were Charles ous bay current to the mainland. Henry Campbell, 5, and his sister, Catherine Joan, 2. The father, time," said Johnson. "Sometimes ence. Those who entered the room Edmund L. Campbell, 35, of there are large pieces, at other at the end of the private audience Grand Rapids, is a pressman for times only small bits, and there found the pontiff seated at a writthe Grand Rapids Herald. He are prisoners who spend all their was pulled from the water after time thinking about escape. cold and exhaustion made futile his efforts to save his children and driftwood ran to form for Friday

Campbell and the children had walked out a short distance on the walked out a short distance on the skater MISSING iff's deputies said, when without warning, the ice broke, plunging

ers summoned Chase Wiseman from a nearby cottage. Before he could reach the father, the children had slipped from Campbell's weakening grasp. Wiseman pulled Campbell from the water and John Rickling, 22, who also lived nearby, found the bodies of the children. All efforts to revive them failed.

dren of Campbell and his wife, Marion.

South Ford River resident, had broken through thin ice and drowned. Seach for the young Sheriff Hugh Blacklock were inman will be resumed this mornvestigating the tragedy.

Blowers lift nets. He did not join the fishermen on the ice and when Flint, Mich., Jan. 13 (A)— he failed to return to his home at Frank Thompson, 46, died today 5:30 o'clock in the evening the he failed to return to his home at

Elkhart, Ind., Jan. 13 (A)-A Harlan Peterson Jr., and Clarence Detroit, injured seriously in a that in many places the ice is but covered U. S. road 20 five miles and plans were made to continue

#### BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK Rome, Jan. 13 (A)-Prime Minter Chamberlain's diplomatic 'draw" with Premier Mussolini was thrust into the background momentarily today by reliable reports Adolf Hitler advised Il Duce to avoid war during 1939 in seeking to achieve Italy's "natural as-

pirations" for colonies. The visiting British prime minster meanwhile paid a cordial visit to the Vatican, canvassing hopes for peace and the thorny refugee problem with Pope Plus

Italy Wants Colonies Hitler's views were said by ersons close to Germans to have been conveyed to his axis partner, Mussolini, through the German ambassador to Rome, Hans-Georg

Viktor von Mackensen. Von Mackensen conferred today with Foreign Minister Count Galezzo Ciano for the second time since Chamberlain arrived Wednesday. It was Ciano who used the phrase "natural aspirations" in a chamber of deputies address Nov. 30, touching off Fascist clamor against France for colonial con-

essions. Many who have been watching on France expressed belief Mussolini wanted to keep out of war. Some Italians have said their differences with France could be set-

tled without it. Awaits Spanish Victory British indicated Mussolini told Chamberlain he desired peace without making any commitments

Il Duce's insistence on "peace with justice" was interpreted to Barker was shot through the head and legs as he ignored a mean he expected France to meet guard's order to halt. Dale Fascist demands for wider sway Stamphill, 27, Oklahoma kidnap- in the Mediterranean in some ul-

er, was shot through both legs. timate negotiations, The other three fugitives sur-Diplomats believed Mussolini rendered. They were William had decided he must wait, at least McCain, 36, a kidnaper; Henri for the added strength he could Young, 28, bank robber, and get from an insurgent victory in Spain, before he could safely press Mediterranean claims to the Martin was bruised and cut as point of threatening the democrahe slid down the rocky northwest cles with war. Mussolini was repside of the island toward the waresented as confident Generalissiter. Warden Johnston said the mo Francisco Franco would win

convict was collecting pieces of driftwood and tying them togeth-On the other hand Il Duce perhaps was amenable to Hitler's Incidentally, Alcatraz gave up wish for a year's peace since, acone of its secrets-one of the cording to the British version, and things that keeps alive the hope contrary to diplomatic expectations, Chamberlain gave Musso-The secret was driftwood. Day lini a convincing demonstration of Anglo-French solidarity in their

> Pontiff Pleased Chamberlain smiled broadly as he left the Vatican indicating enjoyment of his visit with the pope. The pope spoke in English and French during most of the audi-

Chamberlain and Halifax sitting close by talking to him. The pope rose and came forward to greet each of the others in the prime minister's party. An authoritative source said the pope read a strong "humanitar-

ing table in the small library with

an" document at the outset of the

#### (Continued Os Page Three.) In the Headlines

Russell Peterson Fails to From Washington (By The Associated Press) The house rejected President Roosevelt's request for a

> vide \$725,000,000. A senate judiciary subcom mittee, after hearing Frank Murphy explain his handling of Michigan sit-down strikes, reaffirmed its unanimous en-

\$875,000,000 relief fund and

passed a bill, 399 to 16, to pro-

dorsement of Murphy's nomination for attorney general. Confirmation of nomination

of Harry L. Hopkins for Secretary of commerce was put off at least until next week. Secretary Hull, a witness before a senate committee, was invited to draft legislation to

investigate "tariff lobbyists"

he said were swarming in Washington. He accepted. The United States, in a note,

declined to recognize Germany's right to treat American Jews in Germany differently from other American citizens; Germany declared there was no international law to prevent

## State Officers of American Legion and Auxiliary Here Tonight

## 1939 MEETING TO BE PLANNED

Dinner Will Be Held 'At Sherman Hotel At 6:30 O'clock

Plans for the state convention to be held in Escanaba in August will be discussed at the dinner meeting to be held at the Sherman hotel 6:30 o'clock this evening in honor of visiting state and district officers of the American Legion and Auxiliary. The officials of the two organizations are now making a tour of the Upper Peninsula.

The official part from the state departments of the Legion and auxiliary include: W. B. Waldrip, Detroit, depart-

ment commander; Mrs. Ellen B. Swanson, Ironwood, state president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Alice Ducharme, Detroit, auxiliary department child welfare case worker; A. C. Puttbrase, Flint, department vice commander; Addison Alguire, U. P. adjutant and troit, department adjutant; partment vice commander; Mrs. Lottie Weber, Manistique, 11th district auxiliary chairman; and William Green, 11th district com-

the Escanaba Chamber of Com- state commander at the Battle percentage, .767, with 23 games merce, will serve as toastmaster at the dinner, which is being held under the auspices of Cloverland





W. BEA WALDRIP Department Commander



MRS. ELLEN B. SWANSON Auxiliary President

Post No. 82 of the American Le gion.

Commander Waldrip was born Nov. 2, 1895 at Oxford, Ind. He part-time welfare officer; Horace attended the West Lafayette, Ind., Parrish, Detroit, department field high school and the Central Busi- Wyatt, the big right handed hurlservice officer; Don Glasscoff, De- ness College at Colorado Springs, Colo. He moved to Detroit in kee last season and will perform George Beaudoin, Stephenson, de- 1916, remaining there until his for Brooklyn's Dodgers in 1939, enlistment in the Marine Corps in did a No. 1 job of winning pitch-December, 1917, and was assigned ing honors in the American Assoto the Sixth Machine Gun Batta- ciation's 1955 season. lion, which saw active service at

> Creek convention last year. Mrs. Swanson also was elected president of the Legion Battle Creek auxiliary at the meeting. She has been a member of the auxiliary for 20 years, and has been active in its affairs at Ironwood. She also served Twelfth district committeewoman and department vice president. She has attended four national conventions of the organization as delegate from Michigan.

> A celestial year lasts for approximately 200,000,000 of our own solar years. The Milky Way galaxy, of which we are a part, makes one rotation cycle in that

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#### **High Mound Honors** Awarded To Wyatt

Chicago, Jan. 13 (AP)-Whitlow

Wyatt, former Detroit Tiger

## RIVERVIEW

SATURDAY NIGHT U. P. RANGERS SUNDAY NIGHT STEEDE BROTHERS Recording Vitaphone Free Admission

Menominee County Lions club which will be held at Taylor's Inn Harris News at Spalding, Tuesday evening, January 17, at 7 o'clock, Senior Ball

Semester Examinations Harris, Mich .- The Harris high The Harris high school semesschool seniors are sponsoring a ter examination schedule has been ball which will be held at the announced as follows: Bark River Community hall, Sat-Wednesday, Jan. 18: 9:30-11, urday evening, January 14, at 9

3. English 10, chemistry, biology. band will furnish the music. Thursday, Jan. 19: 9:30-11, The members of the senior class English 11, music; 1:30-3, Amerire: Thomas Bartoszek, James can history, algebra, bookkeeping. Blahnik, Richard Blahnik, Joanne Friday, Jan. 20: 9:30-11, world Bloniarz, Raymond Ciesla, Evelyn Cota, Helain Dahlberg, Thomas vocational civics, typing; 1:2:15. on the limb music; 2:15-3:30, home care. DeLoughary, Guy Fisk, Reynold Houle, Leona Kuharski, Evelyn LaBelle, Isabel LaBelle, Madeline The tracks of a grizzly bear LaCount, Viola Marsicek, Josephine Mazur, Lillian Mild, Doro- in length, not counting the claws.

o'clock. Ivan Kobasic and his

Lloyd Peterson, Francis Rousseau

To Visit Schools

George Gilbert, regional super-

visor of the department of public

instruction with offices at Mar-

quette, will visit and confer with

the Harris township school offi-

cials Tuesday afternoon, January

Library Books Received

Approximately one hundred

books have been purchased and

added to the school libraries which

are maintained at Wilson, Perron-

ville and Harris. The total num-

ber of books in the township li-

Gilbert to Speak to Lions Club

George Gilbert, regional super-

risor of the department of instruc-

tion, will be the guest speaker at

DANCE

TONIGHT

**ARGONNE** 

GARDENS

brary is 1,061.

Donald VanEnkevort.

Mildred Salvage, Rose Wrubel and

sometimes measure twelve inches thy Myrvall, Arnold Palmgren,

## Pennant Forecast

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 13 (A)-Heinle Manush joined the throng batting slump last season," he out on the limb today with a said. prediction the 1939 National League pennant fight would be between the Pittsburgh Pirates Spanish, English 9, typing; 1:30- and the no-longer lowly Cincinnati Reds.

And he also said it would be "the Yanks again" in the American, a forecast a big portion of the baseball world no longer conhistory, geometry, commercial and siders qualification for a place

Manush listed three reasons shy the Pirates should be better this year: Rizzo, Handley and Paul Waner.

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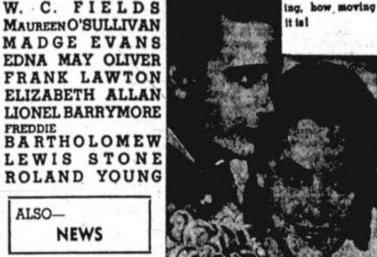
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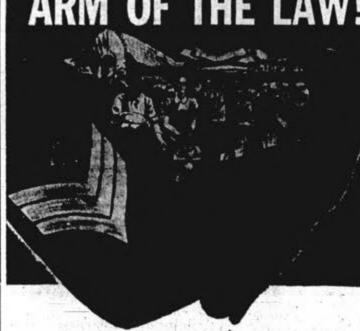
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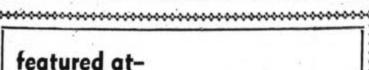
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## **GREAT LAKES VITAL SEAWAY**

#### Transportation of Grain and Ore Dependant On Use of Waters

Through the facilitation of the movement of ore and grain alone, the transportation facilities of the Great Lakes are of almost incalculable importance to the existence of the United States.

This statement was made by Herbert E. Dougall, associate professor of finance and transportation, School of Commerce, Northwestern university, in an address on "The Economics of Great Lakes Transportation" before the Great Lakes River and Harbor Development conference at the Palmer House. The meeting was called jointly by the Chicago Association of Commerce and the River and Harbor Improvement association of Cleveland to focus public attentio non the necessity for continued maintenance and improvement of Great Lakes River and Harbor facilities as factors vital to national economy and national security.

Professor Dougall, speaking before representatives of many social and economic interests in the Great Lakes area, pointed out that the great body of Lake Superior ore-eighty-three percent of the ore mined in the United Statesproduces thirty-two percent of the world's supply move to the East and one remained to be sentenced. reached. at extremely low rates by special

Regulations Are Few fessor Dougall said, "in the fact 5 years at Marquette. that it is possible to move vast Clifford LaFond a speed.'

federal activity in the field of marine compass from the boat. water transportation, he stated that, aside from the regulation of common carriers, there is little regulation except in matters of equipment, navigation and safety. However, he declared, the extent of federal investment is a second to serve 1 to 5 witnesses in the sanity hearing of MRS. ALFRED SJODIN

Services for Mrs. Alfred Sjodin, who was found not guilty by reason of insanity when tried on an aroon charge early this week. Thursday, will be held this afterof federal investment in domestic waterways in general and in lake of this city. harbors and channels in particular including maintenance expenseis an indication of the govern- Atty. T. E. Strom of Escanaba. | ger W. Strom. The hearing is view cemetery. ment's interest in promoting waterways development.

allocation of federal funds for ette, 24, of Hendricks, and Harold river and harbar maintenance and Misor. 20, before Judge Bell yes. judiciously and not in a haphazard fashion.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

There is no admission charge.

Farmers' Union—A meeting of the Farmers' Union, Local 302, will be held January 18, at the Bark River hall. All members are urged to attend.

Chairmen Chosen

For Birthday Ball

Munising, Jan. 13-Selection of

evening. Judge James Hosking

has been elected treasurer and

Chairmen representing the vari-

ous organizations in the county

have also been appointed. They

City of Munising-Harry Bur-

American Legion Auxiliary

Rotary club-George Cowell.

Masonic Order-Gunnard Bjork.

Forest Service-Arthur Schafer.

Eastern Star-Mrs. Edith Hol-

Business and Professional Wom-

Lady Foresters - Mrs. R. E.

Postoffice-Mrs. Anne O'Donnel

County officers-Henry Jacob-

Veterans of Foreign Wars ap-

pointments have not as yet been

MUNISING CHURCHES

First Presbyterian

Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor

Andrew Robare, superintendent.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal

Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor

non Floria, superintendent.

rows and Harry Nelson.

Mrs. Hobson Richards.

en-Miss Ruth Kemp.

rence Oullette.

group.

O'Boyle.

Wright.

#### Governor Olson in Comeback



Resting and recovering in a Sacramento hospital, Governor Olson of California expects an early return to his job after collapsing from strain of Tom Mooney pardon ceremonies.

## Six Sentenced To Terms In Prison At Marquette | Jacob McCollough of Harris, were held 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Hannaville M. E.

Miles Brophy of Nahma, who "The economy of lake transportime at the Caisse resort on Uno rent session of circuit court. He held at 10 o'clock Friday morntation is clearly illustrated," Pro- Lake, was sentenced to serve 2 to was placed on parole after plead- ing in the chapel of the Ander-

quantities of heavy traffic at an Norman, charged with larceny was arrested and convicted on a ical Lutheran church officiating. average rate of about one mill per from a fish boat at the mouth of charge of theft at Menominee. He to body was taken, following ton-mile and that self-unloading Ford River, were sentenced to was brought here when court conthe service, to Manawa, Wis, equipment has enabled the hand- serve 9 months to 15 years at vened last Monday by Sheriff Ed- former home of Mr. and Mrs. ling of this traffic at amazing Marquette. They pleaded guilty to ward Reindl of Menominee counremoving a battery, tools and a ty.

were sentenced to serve 1 to 5 witnesses in the sanity hearing of

sentence heard by Robert Kositz- morning. Warning against unsystematic ky, 17, of Escanaba, Rene Meydevelopment, Professor Dougall terday afternoon, Kositzky pleadstated that, because of their vital ed guilty to unlawfully driving importance to the nation, such al- away an automobile, Meyette location should be treated with pleaded guilty to forging a pay order, and Minor was involved in the fish boat robbery with La-Fond and Norman. Meyette recently completed serving a sentence in United States prison on a forgery charge for an offense committed since the one upon which Dances at Riverview-Dances he was arraigned here. Sentenced will be held at Riverview Tavern to one year on probation was tonight and Sunday evening. Lloyd Magnuson, who pleaded guilty to receiving stolen prop-

Lawrence Willette, charged with resisting an officer, failed to appear before Judge Bell yesterday afternoon for sentence, The

choir will furnish special music.

Waring will be the speaker.

Munising News -:-

Six prisoners who entered pleas time when sentences were to be Burial was in the family iot in the guilty upon arraignment in heard was originally set at 9 the Hannaville cemetery. is almost entirely shipped by spe- Delta county circuit court were o'clock this morning, and prisoncial carriers over the water route sentenced to terms in Michigan ers at the jail were brought in to lower lake points; and that the State prison at Marquette by yesterday afternoon when the grain products of the area which Judge Frank A. Bell yesterday. program was shifted. Willette was Four were placed on probation, out on bond, and could not be

Charged with violation of pleaded guilty when charged with parole, Donald Belisle is to come

Subpoenas were served yester-burial made. Edward Marcell and Vern Boyle day ordering the appearance of Two years probation was the scheduled for 10 o'clock Monday

## TO AVOID WAR

(Continued from Page One)

audience and then presented it to Chamberlain in a white silk cover. Its contents probably will not adding, however, that it was "a first rate, humanitarian and Christian statement straight from the shoulder."

The aged pontiff seemed well pleased with the visit, and later took a ride in the Vatican gardens.

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Berlin, Jan. 13 (AP)—German's Japan are linked.

"Pillars of the Church." The that Count Stephen Csaky, Hun-live in September, 1937. garian foreign minister, had ac-7 p. m.-Epworth League. Miss man, Italian and Japanese minis- one grandson, Barry Cox, 7:30 p. m.—Evening service. the heads for the committees for The official board of the church International.

Emphasis was laid in official

German circles on the importance

settlement, although not confirm-

Rumania On Spot

nificance.

the annual President's Birthday will have charge of the service. Ball have been announced by The committee for the board is Mayor John Hannah, general Mrs. C. L. Peters, George S. Baldchairman of the arrangements for win and Vernon A. Floria. A history of the church will be Executive committee: Henry given and the functions of the defense measures."

Jacobson, vice chairman; Mrs. official board explained. There Influence Widened Anne O'Donnel Wright, James will be a number of selections by Moreover, the Rome-Berlin axis, Lauderdale, Fla. Hosking and Miss Ruth Kemp. the choir. The John Wesley club the Italian - German working The executive committee met last will attend this service in a body. Miss Kemp, secretary for the Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor influence in Czecho-Slovakia after in state until 10 a. m. Saturday.

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, the latter's dismemberment. Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. The confirmation class will meet

on Tuesday at 4:15 p. m. The adult confirmation class will meet on Wednesday evening oil. at 7:30 o'clock. The choir will American Legion - James meet for practice at 8:30. The Luther League will meet in the of Hungary as a bulwark against church parlors at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. This is the annual that Hungary, naving experienced Lions club-Vernon A. Floriameeting of the group and all mem-Knights of Columbus - Lawbers are urged to attend.

> Sacred Heart Rev. Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe, pastor Rev. Fr. Edward Lulewiecz, ass't 8 a. m.-Mass. The Junior choir will furnish the music.

9 a. m .- Children's Mass.

10:30 a, m.-High Mass. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Alice Scholtes will sing. Confessions wil be heard on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 and in

the evening at 7:30 o'clock, MUNISING BRIEFS

The Woodenware Welfare club will hold a party for members at the Labor hall on Saturday evening. Campbell's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. Re- land and possibly Rumania upon lation, is something which the freshments will be served.

meet with Mrs. James Foote at regime of Joseph Stalin. her home on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Lois Wroten will speak on social security.

10 a. m .- Church school. Ver-Mr. and Mrs. George Everett assurances of support, but the fact powers by their support of Hunare the parents of a son, born on that Hungary. Poland's special garian aspirations in Transylvania 11 a. m. Morning worship. Thursday morning in the Muni- friend, is joining the anti-comin- which Rumania gained from Aus-Subject of the sermon will be sing hospital

#### **OBITUARY**

JOHN WEBERG The body of John Weberg was emoved from the Anderson Funeral Home Friday afternoon to the residence at Ogontz where ervices will be held this afteroon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Eric N. Hawkins of Rapid River officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Ogontz cemetery.

NICK BIEREN

Funeral services for Nick Bieren vere held at a requiem high mass, Rev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M. celebrant, at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Joseph's church. St. Joseph's choir, Miss Eva Cossette, organist-director, sang the music of the requiem, and solos were "Domine Jesu Christe," at the Offertory, sung by Mrs. John Bartel, and "O Christe Salvator Mundi," sung by Miss Belle Bodette, as the body was being removed from the church. Burial was made in St. Joseph's

cemetery. Pallbearers were John Bartel, John Radel, Nick Kintziger, Henry Reese, John Friedgen and Matt Hemes.

ELSIE SHEPHERD Funeral services for Elsie Shepherd, 15, daughter of Mrs. church, with Major Fritz Nelson

The pallbearers were:: Archie Megeneuph, Richard Philemon, Percy Thunder, George, Harry and Isaac Michigaud.

CAROLYN LEE MUNDINGER Funeral rites for Carolyn Lee, month old daughter of Mr. and breaking and entering in the day- before Judge Bell during the cur- Mrs. Earl L. Mundinger, were ing guilty to a charge of breaking son Funneral Home, Rev. Wil-Clifford LaFond and Rudolph and entering, and since that time liam L. Lutz of Salem Evangel-Mundinger, where services will be held Sunday afternoon and

MRS. ALFRED SJODIN car belonging to James DeCock, Among those to testify are Drs. noon at 2 o'clock in the chapel A. J. Carlson, William LeMire of the Anderson Funeral Home Lloyd Bedore, 17, of Oshkosh, and John J. Walch, Mrs. Joseph- where the body is resting in Wis., was sentenced to serve 1 to ine Mattson, Wallace Kemp, state. Rev. C. Albert Lund of of more than two billion dollars 5 years on a charge of driving Prosecuting Attorney William J. Bethany Lutheran church will away an automobile belonging to Miller and Defense Attorney Al- officiate. Burial will be in Lake-

ELIAS SKAUG The body of Elias Skaug, member of a prominent pioneer family of the Stonington comday, will be removed from the IN YEAR 1939 Anderson Funeral Home to the two sons would be unable to reach Clarence Creek in time to ternoon, at 1:30 o'clock at the home, and at 2 o'clock at Bethel be disclosed, these informants said Swedish Lutheran church, Stonington. Burial will be made in HOUSE SLICES the Skaug family plot in Lakewood cemetery.

> MRS. JOHN O'HARA Menominee, Jan. 13-Mrs. John O'Hara, 52, of 1042 Sheridan road, died at 12:30 a. m. today in her home of a heart allment. She had been ill since Christmas

Mrs. O'Hara was born in Lanpush to the east received fresh sing, December 10, 1886, a daughimpetus today from Hungary's de- ter of the late Judge Russell Oscision to join the anti-comintern trander of Lansing, Michigan supact, in which Germany, Italy and preme court justice. She married Mr. O'Hara in Lansing in July, An official announcement said 1937, and came to Menominee to

Survivors are her husband; one cepted the invitation of the Ger-daughter, Mrs. Arthur Cox, and ters to Budapest to join their com- Springfield, Ohio; four step-chilmon front against the Communist dren, Michael O'Hara of Manitowoc; John J. O'Hara, Jr., Glad-The pact binds its signatories to stone; Helen Nancy and Mary seep each other informed on in- Aileen O'Hara of Menominee; two ternational Communist activities sisters and a brother, Miss Cathand to act jointly on "necessary erine Ostrander and Russell Ostrander of Los Angeles, Calif.;

The body was prepared for bur agreement, gained in Hungary ial at the Lemieux Funeral Home The provision prohibits the use more formidable support follow- and at 4 p. m. today was taken to ing the expansion of Germany's the family home, where it will lie so blanketed. The body will be taken on the civil service committee, Rep. In other words, the influence of 12:50 p. m. train Saturday to Lan-Ramspeck (D-Ga), tried to lift the axis reaches from the Baltic sing, where funeral services are to the ban but his amendment was to the Mediterranean and from be held Monday afternoon. Mr. shouted down after Rep. Dirksen central Europe to the gateways to O'Hara, Mrs. Cox, Miss Helen Ukrainian wheat and Rumanian Nancy and Miss Mary Aileen O'Hara will accompany the body.

CHECK SETS RECORD

San Francisco, Jan. 13 (A) Bolshevism. It was pointed out A check for \$60,100 was turned over to the Shriners' hospital for the terrors of the Bela Kun Communist regime in 1919, may be crippled children today by Wilcounted upon to support any liam M. Coffman, managing dimovement for stamping out Bol- rector of the East-West charity football game played here Jan. 2. In this connection, Hitler's re- Coffman said the check, representported advice to Premier Musso- ing net profit of the game, was lini of Italy to forego force for a the largest since the affair was beyear in seeking a Mediterranean gun 14 years ago.

ed officially, assumed added sigwilling to join Germany. Hungary's adherence to the pact It is a matter of general knowledge in informed circles that Ger- also may have far-reaching effects many is anxious to help avert a on Rumania. King Carol II has Mediterranean conflict, at least at been under heavy pressure from Germany to come more closely into Berlin's economic orbit. Appar-Hitler was represented by men ently he has preferred to keep his who may be considered to know country as independent as possihis feelings as convinced that a ble, but Transylvania, which has concerted attack by Germany, Po- a large Hungarian-German popu-

the Ukraine would give a death monarch must watch carefully. The Munising Drama club will blow to the Soviet Union and the | Conceivably, if Rumania should insist upon remaining aloof and if Colonel Joseph Beck, Polish the drive toward the east should cord by Representative Marcanforeign minister, apparently is not continue nevertheless, Hungary ready to give Hitler unqualified might be rewarded by the axis tern pact may make Beck more tro-Hungary after the World war. 130, 1939.

## **LEGION TO HOLD** WINTER SESSION

U. P. Delegates to Meet at Crystal Falls on January 20-22

The seventeenth annual midwinter conference of the Upper Peninsula association of American Legion posts will be held at Crystal Falls on January 20, 21 and 22. A. J. Cole, association chairman, has announced. Among business to be taken up at the three-day conference are plans for the state Legion convention next summer, to be held at Escanaba.

The program will open Friday afternoon with registration of delegates at the conference headquarters, Crystal Inn lobby, Delegates' meetings will begin at 9 clock Friday evening.

The Upper Peninsula Legion Auxiliary will meet in conjunction with the Legion for the conference, and several joint sessions are scheduled.

#### St. Francis Hospital

Robert Sandbom, 408 South 8th street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. Tom Krasich, Wells, is a medical patient.

Leona Barbeau, 206 North 11th street, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils. Mrs. Pat LaPorte, Gladstone, is

receiving medical treatment. Henry Rose, 1102 Stephenson avenue ,was admitted, suffering from pneumonia. Absolutely no visitors will be admitted to his

Mrs. Theodore Gerdeen, Bark River, Route One, was admitted for treatment for injuries to her left hip, received in a fall. Herbert Hoes, Perronville, is re-

ceiving treatment. Patients dismissed are Mildred Skoglund, Fred Skaskin, Sophocles Cavadeas and Eli Sequin.

#### Mose LaViolette Dies In Ontario

Mose LaViolette, 86, of Clarence Creek, Ontarlo, father of Albert D. LaViolette and Ovila H. LaViolette, well known residents of Escanaba, passed away Thursday morning at his home, following a brief illness,

Mr. LaViolette, whose wife, Adalaide died in March, 1930, is survived by nine sons and daughters, of a family of thirteen, the two sons who live in Escanaba, munity, who passed away Thurs-day, will be removed from the Funeral services, which the at 10 o'clock. Services will be attend, are being held today, acconducted by Rev. Eric N. Haw-cording to a message received kins of Rapid River, Monday af- yesterday, and burial will be made in the Clarence Creek cem-

#### RELIEF FUNDS 150 MILLIONS

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lief were approved. One by representative Cole (R-Ny), forbade the use for political purposes of any of the money appropriated, the second, by Representative Voorhis (D-Calif), would forbid payments to any WPA supervisor who sought to influence the votes of WPA workers;

No Civil Service The appropriation goes next to the senate, where it faces an uncertain situation. As in the house, the Republicans and Conservative Democrats there are up in arms

against the spending program. Six Democrats and 10 Republicans voted against the bill as it passed. The Republicans included Crawford of Michigan.

The bill as it passed the house contains a provision preventing the administration from going and Mrs. Edward Larnard of Fort through with an executive order. blanketing WPA administrative employes into the civil service. of WPA funds to pay employes

> The chairman of the house (R-III) told the house its adoption would "freeze" the appointments of many WPA officials in Kentucky and Tennessee who, he said, had been "indicted" for political activity by the senate campaign expenditures committee.

HOW THEY VOTED Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)—Here is the Michigan roll call vote in the house passage of the \$725,-

000,000 relief bill tonight: Democrats for-Dingell, Hook, Lesinski, Rabaut, Tenerowicz. Republicans for - Blackney, Bradley, Engel, Hoffman, Mc-Leod, Mapes, Michener, Shafer,

Wolcott, Woodruff. Democrats against-None. Republicans against-Crawford.

MANY LOSE JOBS Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)-The United States Conference of Mayors has estimated the \$725,000, 000 WPA deficiency appropriation approved by the house today would mean that 1,151,300 WPA workers would lost their jobs by

June 30. The figures of the conference, placed in the Congressional Retonio (AL-NY) during debate on the relief bill, showed that the reduction by states would include: Michigan-From 145,000 as, of

Dec. 31, 1938, to 91,900 on June

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#### The Skating Capital

speed skating meet.

list gives recognition to Escanaba as a creasing them if need be. speed skating center never before attain-

formation of the Bay de Noc Skating association. This association now has the cothe best in the country.

The visitors are going to furnish stiff competition for the Escanaba skaters, but potatoes as can be grown any place, any that is just what is needed to make a suc- time," Hibst declares. "The biggest difficessful meet. We hope the Wisconsin and culty with Michigan potatoes is that they Lower Michigan boys and girls enjoy continue to reach the market in a poorly themselves while here, and that they will have many good words to say for this tive packages and often are dumped on community after they return to their the market by fly-by-night truckers, who

#### The 'American Way'

EVERYBODY has his two cents worth to offer about the way to combat foreign "isms" in America. Usually the two cents worth is laid on the counter and promptly

Things are working out differently up in townspeople got behind the idea, and the result may prove one of the most structural products. If the legislature carries out this recommendation, Michigan result may prove one of the most significant better-citizenship movements in modern American history.

It started simply enough. Dr. R. J. Colbert of the University of Wisconsin suggested to a local adult class in municipal administration that a Citizenship Day might well be held. A committee was appointed to look into it. It drew up a sensible and appealing plan.

Under this plan, next May 21 will be celebrated in Manitowoc as Citizenship Day. On that day all of the young people who have just reached the age of 21there are about 1200 of them-will be formally welcomed to their new status as full-fledged voting citizens; and the oceasion will be used by the rest of the people of Manitowoc to reaffirm their own 'aith' in America and American democracy.

But Citizenship Day will only be the climax of a continuing campaign. The young people of Manitowoc county who will have reached 21 by next May are being organized in each of the county's 38 voting precincts. Between now and May, each of these groups will hold at least three major meetings, at which they will be addressed by educators, jurists and public officials. They will hold many group discussions to discuss both the philosophy of edemocracy and the practical workings of it in ward, city, county, state and national

So by the time Citizenship Day rolls around, the 1200 youngsters will have a pretty thorough grounding in what the American form of government means, both in theory and in practice. They will understand what democracy is all about; presumably they will have seen enough of its workaday mechanics to begin their careers as adult citizens with their eyes wide open. Familiar with its ideals, they ing manufactured. There were confessions will also be familiar with its necessitiesand so will escape the disillusionment that settles on so many citizens once they realize that politicians are not really knights on white chargers after all.

All of which adds up to a first-rate idea -one which, judging by the inquiries the Manitowoc people have received, is going to be widely copied in other cities, and which fully deserves to be copied.

An intelligent and fully-informed electorate is our first line of defense in the fight to save the American way of life. It is more than that, in fact-it is just about the only defense we need. If our "new citizens" each year could get a thorough grounding in the essential facts about our democracy, plus an intelligent understanding and appreciation of the ideals on which those facts rest, there would presently be little need to worry about the danger of any foreign "isms" getting a foothold here.

#### A Danger Spot

STATISTICS disclose that Stephenson dizing and agitating that he had been avenue is having more than its share fathering all his life.

motorists in dodging some pedestrians, who carelessly cross the streets without looking to see whether cars are coming or going. The city administration has been considering the problem of better lighting in the business district through the in-Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at stallation of modern equipment. When it finds itself in a financial position to do co's troops had captured the small SpanMember of Associated Press Lessed Wire News this it might be advisable to extend the ish town of Artesa halted traffic a hunservice to Stephenson a enue as a safety measure.

#### Ferry Traffic Drops

ONE of the unfailing barometers of the trend of the tourist business in the Upper Peninsula is the record of ferry raffic over the Straits of Mackinac.

For 1938 the record was not so encouraging. The state highway department reports that the ferries carried 433,322 passengers last year, a decrease of 7.4 per cent as compared with the 1937 figure.

But travel was down in every parts of the United States because of the general decline in business. After all, the tourist business is always pretty much depend upon general conditions in the country.

It has become highly competitive, however, as each state, region or community ESCANABA will be host today and to- carries on extensive advertising and publicity campaigns to attract visitors to Michigan and Wisconsin, who have come their respective areas. The Upper Peninhere to compete in the Bay de Noc open sula, therefore, should not relax in its efforts to develop the tourist business just Last year winners in the various divi- because the volume of traffic was off dursions of the Michigan and Wisconsin state ing the past "recession" year. If we are meets, respectively, have come here to ever to get anywhere, we must keep everrace for the trophies that have been put lastingly at it, continuing with our proup for the Bay de Noc open. The entry motional efforts as in the past, and in-

#### Quality Standard Needed

small group of skaters, who fostered the product before embarking up an advertising campaign.

Fred P. Hibst, general manager of the ways to make the Escanaba meet one of to the problem of meeting potato marketing competition from Maine.

"Michigan farmers can produce as fine graded condition, sometimes in unattrachave no thought of the potato industry other than to make as much money out of it as possible in the shortest space of time.'

Mr. Hibst urges that Michigan growers to start at once on a concerted effort to bring up the quality of potatoes that are marketed and then lay plans for advertising them in the manner that is being done by Maine and Idaho, Governor Fitzgerald Manitowoc, Wis. There someone decided has proposed to the legislature that \$25,that the way to overcome un-American | 000 be appropriated for advertising agripotato growers will have funds available for advertising their product. But advertising will not do any good if the potatoes are not better in quality and packaging than the Maine and Idaho tubers.

#### Other Editors' Comments

THE TOM MOONEY CASE (Milwaukee Jeurnal)

Gov. Olson of California did the thing to which he was committed, and one of the things the people had elected him to do, in pardoning Tom Mooney. A pardon for Mooney had been a part of his platform and he had stressed it in his campaign. The people, who had in effect in other campaigns voted the other way, for gov ernors who refused to free Mooney, had now become tired and confused about the whole Mooney business. They decided that it was no longer desirable to keep Mooney

So the pardon comes as a proper American procedure and as such it is unassailable. But that does not mean that Gov. Olson knew any more than anyone else whether Mooney was guilty or innocent. Nobody knows except Mooney and possibly violence of the law was against him. Aphis associates. For this had become one of parently he has not learned in his 22 those confussed issues, like the Sacco- years in prison that violence is not the Vanzetti case, which judicial and execu-

tive hearing could not penetrate. Mooney was convicted on what appearcharged that part of this testimony manufactured. But the evidence to discredit part of the evidence of the trial perhaps even to defeat justice. record also bore just as many signs of beby witnesses and then repudiation of con-

fessions. It was a maze. Under the circumstances, the best thing this country, the better. for the people of California to do was to let Tom Mooney go. But Gov. Olson did not need to father a fantastic story about Mexicans having bombed the preparedness he is not. All the governor needed to do was to rely on the people's decision:

To have done it wisely, that way, would worst feature of the whole Mooney business-the class struggle that has been in American Libertyjected into it, and the propaganda. Thousands on thousands have been raised to tions, placed in the record of Rep Dies' propagandize for Mooney, by people who Committee Investigating Un-American did not and could not know whether he Activities. was innocent or guilty. And the Mooney case has been used to stir up strife on the west coach. Mooney in prison even denounced the American Federation of La-

of the traffic accidents that have occurred No doubt class bitterness entered into in Escanaba over a period of years. The the original trial against him, whether he titles? Where else such resourcefulness on pedestrian toll has been unusually heavy. was innocent or guilty. The lines were the part of ambitious fellows who shun the In the three blocks on Stephenson ave- sharply drawn on the west coast. But more irksome ways of making a living but nue between Ludington street and Third Mooney had helped to draw them. He had go out and hustle up dues-paying members injuries have been reduced by Avenue North, there is considerable vehi- been an agitator and a preacher for vio- to contribute to their salaries as execucular and pedestrian traffic, but the thor- lent class struggle all his life. And his tive secretaries? And where else such inoughfare is not as well lighted as Luding- first words after his pardon show that he itiative and enterprise in designing emstill is. If he was innocent, he was the vic- blems and uniforms to peddle to aforesaid Better lighting undoubtedly would help tim of the very class hatred he helped to members—at two prices?

#### World Affairs Reviewed

dred miles away, because Artesa was key to a mountain gateway from France into Loyalist Spain.

Two mountain-climbing highways link the crossroads town of Artesa to an elaborate road and rail network on the French side of the Pyrenees, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., . headquarters of the National Geographic Soclety. News reports describe a heavy traffic in supplies now moving over routes that formerly brought vacationists to highland summer resorts and to isolated mountain valleys still quaint with remnants of feudalism.

In addition, the bulletin continues, Artesa's highways connect with Pyrenees bridle path through keyhole gorges and hidden passes that have encouraged smuggling for centuries.

—ARCH MARKS HIGHWAY— Barcelona, on Spain's northeast coast, is the hub of a half-wheel of land transport lines radiating through Catalonia and into France just a hundred miles to the north. Spoke after spoke has been broken off by Insurgent advances, progressing

clockwise from the southwest. Rebel troops in the Ebro valley earlier in the war chopped off the southern railroad trunkline to Zaragoza and Madrid, which follows the Ebro valley up to Zaragoza after skirting the seashore south from Barcelona to Tarragona. The fluted Much credit for the recent revival of speed skating in Escanaba is due to the Oing is that first you must have a good that this route was the Via Maxima when Spain was a mere colony under Roman Caesars.

The northern rail line from Barcelona operation of the municipal department of Michigan Potato Growers Exchange at to Zaragoza was later severed with the recreation and hundreds of winter sports Cadillac, subscribes to this idea when he fall of Lerida, halfway between the two, enthusiasts, who are assisting in various outlines his views on Michigan's approach Lerida's loss also put a dead-end, sign on the main motor highway from Barcelona to Madrid. Of Artesa's road connections, one winds down from the French frontier town of Fos, and the other descends southwestwardly from the independent state of Andorra.

What roads into Barcelona remain unblocked by the barricades of steel which Insurgents are extending around the present Loyalist capital? Three roads and three railroads in roughly parallel pairs trisect the mountainous northeast between Artesa and the coast. Two pairs make direct connections with the French border.

Natural barriers of ranges with 9.000foot peaks fortify the region. The small town of Berga, on the westernmost of these three routes, was the last stronghold in the country to surrender during the Carlist uprising a century ago. Gerona on the eastern route in 1809 defied besiegers for seven months; the small garrison was aided by the town's women, who enlisted themselves in a little squadron named for St. Barbara, patron saint of artillery warfare.

Crumbling watch towers, forts blocking mountain defiles, fortified churches dating from the Dark Ages, Roman ruins, chateaux surviving from the days of knights in armor mark today how desperately the French-Spanish balance of power once teetered up and down the mountain slopes now bearing traffic to Barcelona.

Charlemagne labored across the high passes of the Pyrenees to take Catalonia away from Spain in the 780's A. D.. The region was twice again, in the 17th century, coupled to France by those same bands of road.

Busiest trade artery is the railroad from France that curves around the eastern end of the Pyrenees along the coast to cross the border into Spain at Port Bou. The central of the three routes by which traffic still moves into Barcelona crosses the crest of the Pyrenees, entering Spain over the international bridge between santhemums. Puigcerda and Bourg-Madame. The third railroad is a small line running up the Llodregat valley, via Manresa, to the foot of the Sierra del Cadi.

stir up. He associated with those who preached violence and now perhaps the

Perhaps America has learned something from the Mooney case. There is a lesson in ed to be credible evidence. Later it was it for this country. Class hatred and violence should have no place in a democracy. It serves only to defeat democracy and

We are glad Tom Mooney is free because in a case of such uncertainty a man should be given the benefit of the doubt. But the fewer Tom Mooneys we have in

#### ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE

(From the New York World-Telegram) Black Shirts, Christian American Cruparade of 1916 in order to justify it. And saders. American Defenders, Knights of he did not need to create the impression the White Camelia, American Vigilante Inthat Mooney is now proved innocent, for telligence Assn., Christian Democratic Corp., Association of American Gentiles. Association of Leagues, Christian American Patriots, Christian Campaign Commit- facturers in the United States in a have been to minimize what has been the tee, Friends of New Germany, German-American Economic Alliance, Defenders of

Just a few of the names of -organiza-

It isn't exactly clear to us why these various names, together with bundles of organization documents, were placed in the record. But the sheer bulk of the evibor because it did not join the propagan- dence seems to give it a characteristically American, rather than un-American twist.

Where else on the globe will you find such ingenuity in concocting resounding

#### A Little Extra Space In Overcrowded Italy



#### Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. How many married women work? R. P. R. A. More than three and three-

guarter million are employed in the United States Q. What is the name of the or

places orphan boys in business discharge. and gives them vocational advice A. Vocational Adoption Inc. 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City, helps underprivileged boys.

primarily orphans, to get a start in life. More than 300 boys have French foreign office. received work through the guid-

Q. Are there any monuments rected to flowers? K. L.

France erected to the chrysanthe- in the city before returning to his had fine voices and mine wasn't mum by the Toulouse Horticultural Society. It is in the form of a plant garden surrounded by chry-

internship before granting a medical license? J. R. S.

A. Twenty States and the Dis trict of Columbia require an internship before granting a medi-

Q. What is yarn 66? L. H. G. A. The Textile Foundation says that the Du Pont Company has recently developed a synthetic silk which is also known as yarn 66. It will be called Nylon and it is already patented by the Du Pont Company. It is not to be classified as rayon since it has the character of silk, and it can be made of coal, air, and water.

Q. What play did George Washington attend the night of his first inauguration? L. E. O. A. In the evening after Presi-

dent Washington's first inauguration he attended a performance of The School For Scandal."

Q. How much money is spent for home furnishings in the United States? What city is the largest market?

A. There are approximately we and a half billion dollars of normal year. Chicago is the largest home-furnishings market in the world and it is estimated that about one billion dollars of this business originates in this market.

Q. When was the surname of the British royal family changed to Windsor? M. McB. A. The surname of the royal family of England became Windsor by Royal Proclamation of King George V. July 17, 1917. Q. What is the safest city in

the United States with regard to automobile accidents? J. G. F. A. The title of safest city has been won by Providence, R. I. In 1938 only thirteen persons were killed by automobiles there, while more then 50 per cent,

Q. For whom is Huntington, West Virginia, named? K. R. H. A. The city was founded in gust 1, 1935. There are now ov 1870, and named for Collis P. er 1000 in England.

## 20 Years Ago

Topeka, Kans .- Governor Henry J. Allen in his first official speech following his inauguration today, declared war department blunders and inefficiency cost the lives of thousands of American troops in action in France.

Washington - Railroad workers of the country are polling a practically unanimous vote for the play, "Mamba's Daughters,"

work. Sergt, Leslie O'Meara, son of Postmaster John O'Meara, arrived Monday morning from Camp Rasputin. ganization in New York City that Custer where he was given his

Chicago-Eight Chicago enemy aliens were taken ta Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., today for interment. Paris-The first session of the peace conference will be held next Saturday at 2:30 o'clock in the

London-Private advices ance of the organization which en- Germany by way of Holland tolists leading employers of the city night assert that parts of Berlin to provide employment for the already resemble the shattered zone of Rheims. Cambrai and other cities on the French front. Sergt. L. L. Handy of Manistique, who has been enjoying a A. There is one in Southern furlough is visiting with friends of the other girls in that show

post at Norfolk, Va. Lieut. Charles McCauley, Escapillar and stands in the Toulouse naba and upper peninsula's oldest volunteer accepted for service in the world war, has been granted his first furlough and is to arrive Q. Do many States require an in Escanaba on Friday to visit his ope for six months. Europe! We

family in this city. Geoffrey Daley, who has been stationed at the Great Lakes naval training station, has been released from service. He has arrived here from the naval station. Iron Mountain-Fire caused

oss estimated at from \$7,000 to \$10,000 last night at the M. Levy department store. Washington-The house

bill appropriating \$100,000,000 while. for the relief of the starving peoples of Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spangler

are the parents of a son, born

has been ill at her home, has re- of the place for days at a time.

Huntington, capitalist and railway builder, who selected the site. O. Is there a Federal law pro hibiting the sale of aigrettes? J

A. The Lacey Act passed 1900 expressly forbids the use of home furnishings sold by manu- aigrettes, either for sale or for tainer of the aristocrats did not purchase, and in interstate commerce. It also forbids, their importation.

> country's running out of gasoline? E. J. D. A. According to Hugh D. Miser. chief of the section of fuels of the U. S. Geological Survey, with-

Q. Is there any danger of this

in the confines of the United States there are resources ample to supply gasoline for more than 2000 years. Q. What is the height and

weight of Bob Burns of the radio and screen? J. M. A. He is six feet three inches tall and weighs 200 pounds.

Q. How long have milk bars been popular in England? How many are there? T. R. W.

A. The first English milk bar was introduced in London on Au-

#### New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-Today, to the eye, she is a typical, buxom, darkskinned southern mammy of the ads and story-books.

And few of the playgoers who currently are applauding the performance of Georgette U. Harvey as the shuffling, aged Mamba of ersburg, a favorite of royalty and an intimate of the Mad Monk,

She was in her dressing room, cocoa-brown, amiable and all smiles, when we went back. We got into the matter-at-hand.

Harlem belle in Czarist Russia? "I'm not from Harlem," said the smiling negress. "My home's St. Louis, birthplace of the 'blues' And this is how it all happened: Ernest Hogan-he and Bert Williams were the greatest comedians my race ever produced-sugon the stage. So he went out was switched to the less powerful Investiand fetched me a part in a show gations job. called 'Rufus and Rastus.' Three so bad. So I formed a female quartette, by the way, in this

country. And before I knew much about the show business, an agent asked us if we wanted to play in Eurgrabbed the chance. Went to England, France, Germany and we planned to stay in St. Petersburg a couple of weeks."

"Hung Around" for 12 Years She planned to give Russia a fortnight's glimpse and remained twelve years! At a night club (the Aquarium it was called) favorites of Czar Nicholas' court declared her a unique personality

After hanging around a few years, she moved into a gilt oasis known at the Villa Rode and there the Mad Monk made his frequent Thursday at the St. Francis hos- visits. He patronized the club regularly, sometimes brought his one of the most potent forces in its defeat. Miss Florence Needham, who own party and locked the doors

And the fabulous Miss Harvey also recalls that Rasputin made an awful racket while eating his borscht, that he was the kind of stew who got up to dance on one foot, but that he had the most hypnotic eyes—the same eyes that had mesmerized the Czarina-she had ever seen.

This St. Louis woman was wellto-do when the Revolution broke out, but being the favorite enterendear her to her rebels. A fugitive from the Leningrad reds, she landed back in America in 1921; at the height of jazz. She didn't know much about it, but there was a show called "Strut With Lizzie" in the offing and she got

## Quotations

He think's he's Ferdinand. Leo Carrillo, when he found his horse .after a two-hour search, munching flowers on a float in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena.

I'm sorry about the whole thing. Nobody would have known it i it hadn't been brought up in the

Senator Carter Glass lamenting his 81st birthday.

#### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-In 1881, while en route to see his son graduate from college, President James A. Garfield was assassinated by a disgruntled office seeker. Eighteen months later (January 16, 1883) the first civil service act was passed.

For nearly 100 years prier to Congress had stubbornly resisted efforts to curb its insatiable appetite for pap and patronage. Only the martyrdom of a President finally moved it to act. From that date there has been steady progress in curtailing the spoils system. Under President Taft the inroad was

made on the giant postal service, always a lush source of political boodle, by putting fourth-class postmasters on a merit basis. Last year this particular job was finished when Congress enacted the Ramspeck-O'Mahoney bill extending the civil service system to all postmasters. This was followed several months later

by a White House executive order blanketinto civil service all government employees not specifically exempted by Congress. When this order becomes effective on February 1 over 625,000 federal workers will be under the merit system. But while the legislative and executive branches of government have slowly de-

nuded the spoils counter, the Civil Service Commission, created to administer the reforms, has sunk deeper and deeper into the mire of bureaucracy until today it is one of the most barnacle-ridden and inefficient agencies in the U.S. Government.

Unless reorganized, it will kill the very reform which it seeks to protect. So strong is the disgust with it that last year both the House and Senate, in separate votes, approved the provision in the later defeated government reorganization bill to house-clean the Commission from top to

#### -CLOCK-WATCHERS-

What most people outside government circles do not realize about Civil Service is the absolute, appalling inertia of the organization. Once in Civil Service, you are there for life. You can't be fired except for serious cause. So the average civil worker stops work at 4:25 P. M., leaves his desk promptly at 4:28, is at the front door of his building at 4:30, and nothing short of earthquake or hurricane can

change his routine. Ride down Pennsylvania Avenue in the evening and watch the lights in the government buildings. It is the New Deal buildings, where Civil Service is not yet firmly entrenched, in which the lights

#### burn until midnight. -THE BOSSES-

The festering sore in the Civil Service Commission is a powerful bureaucracy of know that for 12 years, in her career employees. As in most cliques of tion of the lines on which they vanished youth, she was a cabaret this kind, it is not the appointed execuentertainer in pre-Soviet St. Pet-tives at the top who are the machine. It the veterans of many years in Administrations who, through their strategic position, have been able to fasten their tentacles on the CSC and to extend their power into practically every branch of the

Government. Chief of the red-tape tycoons is James G. Yaden, enthroned in the important position of chief of the Civil Service Investigation Division. For many years he was head of the Examining Division which, in effect, gave him power of life and death over all applicants for jobs. But last sumgested to me one day, when I was mer, after Congress had made it clear much younger, that I ought to be what it thought of the Commission, Yaden

But he is still a high mogul of Civil Service. For he is president of the District of Columbia Department of the American Federation of Government Employes, which gives control over tens of thousands of clerks, stenographers and

secretaries. Other big shots in the machine are Cecil E. Custer, assistant budget officer of the CSC and treasurer of the union; James B. Baugh, Jr., chief of the Applications Division and also a union official Rena B. Smith, district manager of the CSC in St. Paul and a vice president in the union; and Ira Y. Bain, personnel officer of the Internal Revenue Bureau and a union or-

ganizer. This system of "interlocking directorate" between key government jobs and night passed the administration and urged her to hang around a key union offices has given the group a bureaucratic stranglehold which successfully resists all efforts to curb or control

> The machine waged a furious lobby against the reorganization bill and was

> A Harvard geologist says the earth acquires 50,000 tons of meteorite dust daily. If Europe's dictators hear about it they'll be demanding a few tons.

The office paraphraser suggests that Benito got his jaw out a little too far on the Djibouti deal.

Munitions smuggled out of Pilsen. Czechoslovakia, are sometimes labeled as food and beverages. Skoda pop?

## Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue FIX THE FIRE When I sit to read the news,

Lounging in my easy shoes,

Much according to desire, Someone yells: "Go fix the fire." When I lie down after lunch, Purposing to pick a bunch Or two of dreams, whilest I respire,

Someone yells: "Go fix the fire." If I sit or stand or walk, If I write or nod or talk, If I shiver or perspire, Someone yells: "Go fix the fire."

I must walk the narrow path As our sainted preacher hath,

Or I'll hear, when I expire, Someone yell: "Go fix the fire."



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## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

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SOCIETY



#### **Ceramics Study Engages Women** of Iowa Clubs

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13-Club women of Iowa have added a new activity to their already wide field of cultural interests with the development of a study of ceramics, according to Mrs. Anna Lane Dixon, curator of pottery, porcelain and glass of the Federation of Women's

From the foot-prints of the savage to the ceramic marvels of today, is a long journey and a fascinating one. Greek mythology tells the legend that Keramos, son of Baechus and Ariadne, invented this fictile art and made the keras or drinking cap for his father's revels and the burial urn for his mother's ashes. As the patron of all who work in clay, the derivitive from his name is used to designate all productions of the potter's art.

The United States has made a fine beginning in the fictile art, adding to ceramics many new processes, competing successfully in technical excellence and artistic original merit with the older nations. To make the study of ceramics possible for club women. the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs perfected a loan collection of exhibit pieces, soliciting loans of choice wares from leading commercial firms in this country.

The project was a novel one but the heads of these firms saw the opportunity of educating a highly intelligent class of women in the study of ceramic art, and at the same time, gain really valuable advertising. Three exhibits were prepared and sent on tour to any group of club women interested in obtaining them. They were complete with charts, guides, lecture material, and some of the firest pieces of ceramics available. Pottery, glassware, tableware, porcelain, and stained glass predominate in these loan collection ex-

Sponsored by local clubs, all these exhibits go to Iowa's leading colleges, and one exhibit, Stained Glass, added 20,000 visitors to the average record of 30,000 using the ceramic exhibits. The collections have grown in numbers, and interest in spreading among women everywhere throughout the country.

#### Births

Word has been received here of the birth of a son, Eugene Paul Nielsen, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nielsen of Milwaukee, Mrs, Nielsen is the former Eva Beauchamp. daughter of Mrs. August Beauchamp, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Nelson, Old State Road, are the parents of a son, born Friday morning, January 13, at St. Francis hospital.

GAY WOOL HOLDER

To keep that elusive ball of yarn from rolling away, consider a colorfu! plastic ball-shaped yarn holder with a weighted base to keep it steady.

#### CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Corner 7th St. and 1st Avs. S. Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Pastoc. Rev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., Ass't. Low Mass—6 a. m. High Mass—7 220 a. m. Children's Mass—9 a. m. Low Mass—10:36 a. m. Bantisms—11:30 a. m. Week day Masses—6:30 and 8:00.

TT: PATRICK CATHOLIC 6:00—Low hass.
7:30—High Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
8:30—Children's Mass. a low Mass.
11—Low Mass.
Raptisms—By appointment.
Week day Masses—6:45 and 7:30.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy hour.
Confessions every Saturday 3 n. m. Confessions every Saturday, 3 p. m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S. Rev. Fr. J. F. Guertin, Pastor Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, Ass't. 5:00-Low Mass. 7:30-High Mass. wing the mass. 11:00—Low Mass.

Mother of Perpetual Help. CENTRAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. S. Karl J. Hammar, Pastor. 9:30—Sunday school. All classes in Eng

10:45—Swedish services.
7:30—Evening services, English.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 4:00 p. m.—Class in religious

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week services Why not attend church each Sunday? CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

325 S. 13th St. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Sunday service. Wednesday night service at 8:00. Reading room at church, 325 S. 13th street, open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.

A cordial welcome to all. SALEM EV. LUTHERAN Cor. 12th St. & 4th Ave. S. Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor Second Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 15. 8:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 8:30 a. m.—Bible class. A full attendance every Sunday is our aim and desire. 9:30 a. m.—Divine service in English. 10:45 a. m.—Divine service in German. Go to church every Sunday. You need what the church has to offer.

Sunday, 2:00 p. m.—Joint church board meeting. The church councils of all the Wisconsin Symod Lutheran churches of the Eacanaba circuit will meet in the church auditorium to discuss topics of mutual in-

terest. All are welcome to attend.
Thursday, 4:00 p. m.—Religious instruc Friday, 8:00 p. m.-Choir rebearsal. Saturdays, from 9 to 11 a. m .- Catecheti

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder A. M. Boomer, Pastor. Sunday, January 15. 9:30 s. m.—Church school, Wells Com

nunity church.
10:30 a. m.—Church school, Brampton 7:30 p. m.—Gospel service, Wells church. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Weekly prayer

THE EVANGELICAL COVENANT Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. S. Wm. L. Hultman, Pastor. Sunday, January 15. Sunday, January 15. "Christian Education."

9:30-Sunday school hour with class for all.

10:45—Worship service of much inspirational music and the sermon message, "A
Church To Be Copied," introducing a study
of 1st and 2nd Thessalonians invites you. 7:38—Evening service. Extra music with the sermon message "Obligation of Those Who Have Received the Righteousness of God." Romans 12. 1-13.7. Specials offerings will be received at both services for the benefit of our church col-

lege in Chicago, North Park college, which is composed of a seminary, Bible institute, Academy, Junior college and music depart-

ment.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., is "Church Night." This service will be composed of much song, period of prayer and Bible study of the Book of Acts. A fine attend-

## VARSITY VOGUES



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ance is desired. Bring your Bible.
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—The choir meets for rehearsal.
Saturday, 9:20 a. m.—The Confirmation class meets for its class area. "Our need is God. God is love."

THE SALVATION ARMY
112 N. 18th St.
Major Fritz Nelson, Officer in charge
Sunday, January 15,
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible
class. Major Nelson and Y. P. leaders in charge. 6:30 p. m.—Rehearsals. Earl Palmater

in charge.

7:30 p. m.—Soldiers' Council and prayers.

8r. C. S. M. Carl Larson in charge.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Major
Nelson will speak. Subject: "God'a
Messages." Tuesday, 6:10 p. m .- Girl Guards. Ruth Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Girl Guards. Ruth Stenberg, Leader.
7:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. The Torchbearers: Installation of new club officers and initiation of new members. Chester Sundman, president, in charge. Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.—Ensign. Meeting in Stone Anderson schoolhouse. Brigade in attendance. Miss Lilly Hanson in charge of local arrangements.
Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Corps Cadets. Mrs.

of local arrangements,
Thursday, 6:50 p. m.—Corps Cadets. Mrs.
Carl Larsyn, Guardian.
7:30 p. m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. Major Nelson will lecture. Subject:
"Caleb The Conqueror."
Friday, 7:00 p. m.—Scouts. Walter Wittkof and Ther Leungh, Scout Masters.
Baturday, 7:10 p. m.—Band of Love.
Mrs. Elizabeth Gerou, Guardian.
Our Alm: "To worship God, to serve
humanity, to benefit the community:
"Christianity in Action!"

SWEDISH MISSION Bark River
Rev. H. W. Eklund, Pastor
a. m.—Sunday school for the chil-11:00 a. m .- Swedish service

8:00 p. m.—English service.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN

(Hyde) L. G. Lehmann, Pastor I. G. Lehmann, Pastor
"Enter Into His gates with thankagiving, and into His courts with praise." Psalm
100. 4.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible class. 10:00 a. m.—English Divine service.

Dedication of the parsonage. German services January 22, at 11 a. m. Saturday, 9:00 a. m.—Catechetical in-You are cordially invited to worship with us.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S. C. Albert Lund, Pastor 9:45—Sunday school, chapel. 10:00—Sunday school, church. 10:45—Morning worship, English. 4:00—Vesper service, Swedish, in church

Tuesday, 7:36 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service
n the chapel, Swedish.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bethany choir Thursday, 3:00 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary society will held its monthly neeting. Thursday, 4:00 p. m.—Sunday school

7:00 p. m.—Triolet choinr. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—The board of ad-ninistration will meet.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes for

9:10 a. m.—English worship. Sermon 10:30 a. m.—English worship. Sermon theme: "A Meeting With Christ." The Senior choir will sing "Hosanna," Granier. The Junior choir will sing "I Ought to Love My Savior," German melody. Monday, 7:45 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal. Notice the change in date. Thursday, 4:00 p. m .- Junior choir recarsal.
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Congregational

usiness meeting. Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Luther League m ing. Interesting program is prepared by the committee, with Miss Hildur Nilsen, chairman. Plans for the new year will be the business pending. Refronments will be served. Saturday, 10:00 a. m.—Confirmation

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Stonington)
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor Sunday, January 15. 2:30 p. m.—English services.

The Luther League will hold their annual business meeting after the service. The Confirmation class

CALVARY BAPTIST 301 N. 15th St. Birger Swenson, Pastor a. m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a. m.-Unified service, Sermon nessage, "Walking With God." Mrs. Lesnessage, "Walking Will sing,

7:15 p. m.—Pre-prayer service.
7:30 p. m.—Gospel service. Sermon by
the pastor. Selection by the choir, "Halle-lujah For the Cross," by Bonar.
Tuesday, 6:15 p. m.—Junior choir prac-

7:15 p. m.—Senior choir practice. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—School of Bib

APOSTOLIC MISSION 1601 Sheridan Road B. L. Penrod, Pastor. Sunday School—2:30 p. m.
Young People's meeting—4:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service—7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, 7:36 p. m.—Bible Study rayer meeting.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Worship and Praise
Everyone welcome.

FIRST METHODIST

Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S. D. E. Evans, Minister. 9:30—Church school. 8:30—Church school.

10:30—Morning worship. Subject: 'The Crisis of Character—How To Meet It?' Much is being said these days about meeting crises. We are in the midst of a political crisis. The economic crisis is ever threatening to become a major conflict. Then there is the most dangerous crisis of all—the crisis of character. How meet it is one great need, Your help would be appreciated. Come Sunday morning and lend us your heart and head.

The choir will sing a special number besides leading in the worship.

6:30—The Epworth Leaguers are entertaining the young people of the Presbyterian church at this hour. The value of havons a city wide youth rally will be discussed.

Monday, 7:15 p. m.—The Scouts will meet in the basement of the church. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—The choir will meet for rehearsal. Thursday, 6:00 p. m.—The central circle of the Ladies' Aid will serve a sauerkraut supper in the dining hall of the church. Here's a chance to get a wonderful meal for a very nominal fee. The Queen Eather girls will act as waitresses.

BETHEL LUTHERAN Second Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 15. Divine service will be held at 1:30 p. m

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Cor. 19th and Ludington. James B. Whitney, pastor Sunday, January 15. 10:00 Sunday school 11:00 Morning worship. 30—Evening service. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service

Suited for Travel | Select Margaret



Smart for travel to some southern resort now and to wear in this month, received many lovely next spring's Easter parade is this gifts. suit of wool herringbone. The cardigan jacket has four slit pockets and leather buttons. The huge bag has special compart- ing a pantry sale which will open ments for everything any traveler at 10 o'clock this morning at the possibly would need-including Bonefeld furniture store. Mrs. space for a collapsible umbrella. George M. Mashek is chairman of

#### Personal News

Mrs. Anita Willets - Burnham, of Chicago, noted author, lecturer, and artist, who has been the guest here of Mrs. E. J. MacMartin, left Friday morning for Iron Mountain, for her engagement nette Anderson and readings by before the Iron Mountain Wom- James Nyberg and Edna Burkan's club, and Milwaukee, where lund. she appeared at a meeting last evening. Mrs. Burnham was guest speaker at the Escanaba quist, Stuart Peterson and Arne Woman's club meeting Wednes-

Helmer Groth, who has ill at his home for some time, has left for Milwaukee to receive surgical treatment at the Veterans' hospital.

Mrs. George Ramspeck, 519 South Eighth, has left for Chiago to spend the week end. George McGuire has returned from a few days' visit in Sault Ste. Marie.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Cor. 9th St. and 1st Ave. So. Carl E. Berger, Minister 9:30—Church school. Steady attendance is essential to solid Christian character

ouilding. 10:45 Morning worship. "Hymns Praise will be used in an interesting and inspiring hymn service. The interpreta-tion and rendition of well chosen hymns by choir and congregation will make this one of the attractive worship hours of the year. The Senior Christian Endeavor will meet with the First Methodist young people at

6:30 at their church.
The Intermediate Endeavor will meet a usual at our church at 6:45. The Father and Son banquet will be held Friday night, January 20, at 6:30.

SALEM LUTHERAN (Bark River)
F. E. Peterson, Pastor.
Second Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 15.
"Jesus" Presence a Blessing in a Home." 10:00—Church school. 11:00—Morning worship. "Come and worship.

## BAKERY

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## SPECIALS

**Family Bakery** 327 S. 15th St. McCarthy, D.A.R. Annual Contest the WOMEN

Margaret McCarthy, of 905 First avenue south, member of Escanaba high school class of '39, has been chosen by the seniors and members of the faculty as the senior girl to compete for the annual D. A. R. award this year. Her selection was based on high qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism in her The Daughters of the American Revolution every year offer a trip to Washington, D. C., to one girl from each state, as a reward for recognition of good citizenship in young people. Along with the other girls selected in Michigan, Margaret will be a candidate for

During her junior year she was class treasurer and was chosen for membership in the National Honor Society. This is her second year in the Mortarboard, Mask and another of the things she enjoys Wig, Camera club and Tri-S, na- most about vacationing. tional honor, of which she now is vice president. Besides being in these activities and keeping her marks at honor

year she is business manager of

the school paper, "Escanaban."

level, Margaret is in the senior play cast and is handling the business part of the play.

#### -:- Social-Club -:-

For Bride-Elect

Ruth Meunier, bride-elect, was the guest of honor at an evening party and shower held by a group of neighbors and friends at her home Wednesday evening.

The guests played five hundred and bunco, with awards in the former going to Mrs. Donald Duffy. high, Mrs. Marshall Collins, sec ond, and Mrs. Einar Beck, low, and in the latter to Mrs. Rodger Hinnendale, first, Mrs. Ed Stone second, and Mrs. Harold Anderson, low. Miss Annette Moersch received a guest award

Miss Meunier, whose marriege to Clyde Moersch is taking place

Guild Pantry Sale St. Stephen's Guild is sponsor

he committee in charge.

Luther League Meeting

A good-sized crowd attended the first meeting of the year of Bethany Luther League, held Thursday evening in the church parlors The program included a duet by Edna Burklund and Bernice Carlson, a piano selection by An-

Linnea Sundwick was named league planist and Dale Rehn-Erickson were appointed ushers. A committee to plan a sleigh ride party was named, Annette Anderson, Arlene Johnson and Arne Erickson. A social followed the business

Circle Holds Bake Sale

The Near East Circle of the First M. E. church is holding a bake sale and a candy sale this morning, beginning at 9:30 o'clock, at Wickert's flower shop. A full assortment of home baked articles will be offered patrons.

Mrs. Julia Gannon and Robert Gannon left last night for Los Angeles and other points in California where they will spend the remainder of the winter months.

Mrs. Charles Longtine has re-

turned from a visit in Menominee. Birds surpass all other verte-

brate animals in muscular strength and activity.

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BY RUTH MILLETT

Every girl would like to have winter vacation. But most work ing girls have to be content with ten days or two weeks off during a year-and they like to save that for summer. A smart girl, though, could get

some of the pick-up of a vacation, staying right in town and going to the office every day. A vacation-for a woman-al-

ways starts with some new clothes, even if they are nothing but slacks and a bathing suit. Getting the "right" clothes is half of the excitement. Margaret's activities in high So the office worker who is go-

school have been varied. This ing to try a Vacation at Work ought to start off with a new outfit. Then she can think up ways to show it off. She doesn't have to get away from home to do that. And she doesn't have leave town to meet new people

With new clothes, and a determination to make some new friends, a girl is right in the vacation mood-and ready to stop out of the winter dumps.

Now, as on any whether or not she has fun and gets her money's worth is up to her. She will if she puts her mind to making things happen, instead of sitting around waiting for good time.

Playing hostess is the best way. Meeting friends for lunch, mixing old friends and new acquaintances at buffet suppers, and writing the notes and making the telephone calls she has been putting off for weeks will get her into the swing again.

Everybody-even a bore-has brothers and cousins, and the girl who entertains a lot stands a good chance of meeting them. And getting to know a new man or two is the most any girl asks of a vacation-summer or winter.

Reservations For Senior Play Will Open This Morning |

Tickets go on reserve this morning at 8:15 o'clock at the junior high school for the senior class play of the high school which will be presented Wednesday, and play of the high school which will Thursday of next week at the William W. Oliver Memorial Audi-

torfum. The ticket sales which had ooked discouraging through the week picked up yesterday enough to warrant a second night produc-

A three-act comedy of 'teen age youth was picked as the annual production this year. Written by Aurania Rouverol, "Growing Pains" offers both a new and oldfashioned slant on American youth

Press comments report it enoyable because it brings that laughter and enjoyment that comes with reminiscent reflection to parents upon seeing the small tragedies, triumphs, and excited joys of adolescents. San Marino Tribune says: "\* \* Has been very popular, both with the younger and older spectators. Which goes to show that we all like fa-

## MEN LOVE

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep.

Bo in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders. You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

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## Church Shows Advancement In

congregation, Thursday evening.

Young People's Fellowship, the Dorothy Johnson. Sunday School and choir and the Altar Guild.

report showed.

The election of the Vestry, an important consideration at each annual meeting, was held, with the following board named; Sam Mills, C. R. enderson, C. E. Lewis, E. Park Sawyer, George McGilligan, A. H. Groesbeck, W. R. Smith, Carl Wickman, L. J. Jacobs and W. J. Clark, former members, and B. W. Hall and Chares Follo, Sr., newly elected members.

The every member canvass for 1939, to cover a budget for the year of approximately \$5,200. adopted at the annual meeting. will be held Sunday afternoon, beginning at the Guild hall at 2:30 o'clock, and all men of the parish who are able to assist in the canvass are asked to be present at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rogge and Carol and Roger, who were called here by the death of Mrs. Rogge's father, Charles W. Johnson, have returned to their home in Iron Mountain.

Want Ads will get you results.

miliar things and things we recognize as part of our own experiences. Real life and homely humor is 'Growing Pains.' "

#### **Endeavor Lists** Honor Members

The attendance honor roll of All Departments the Junior Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church lists Excellent progress in the church four members who have not itself, and in its various organiza- missed a meeting since the Entions was shown in reports pre- deavor was organized, and a larger sented at the annual meeting of group with a record of only one St. Stephen's Episcopal church fol- or two absent marks. Those who lowing the parish supper served to have perfect attendance records over one hundred members of the are Dorothy Turner, Lois Johnson, Helen Turner and George Beau-The reports were given by the champ. The members who have reasurer of the church, C. R. missed only one or two meetings Henderson, and by the official rep- include Roy Williams, Mary Lou resentatives of St. Stephen's Guild, Farrell, Dolores Allen, Mary Jane the newly organized St. Mary's Thorin, Agnes Wittkoff, Helen Guild, the Woman's Auxiliary, the Johnson, Glen Abrahamson and

Miss Ella Peterson has return-Repairs and improvements to ed from a visit with relatives in thurch property, both church and Appleton, Wis., making the rerectory, have been completed, at turn trip by motor in company total cost of about \$2,500, the with Alvin Anderson, who drove there to meet her.

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of these suggestions for the week-end. They are but a FEW of the large and varied assortment of Fresh Baked Goods prepared every week at Thompson's.

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#### BEHIND THE SCENES

By John T. Flynn

Commissioner W. O. Douglas has gotten around to an old and irritating subject-the corporation director. He thinks they ought to be paid. Certainly something ought to be done with them.

The best board of directorsfor the corporation itself-was the board of the Standard Oil Coupany in John D.'s day and for Mary Cantrell. Still another sometime thereafter. Perhaps it is still true. Every director was the head of some important activity of the company. They met every day and actually ran the company. John D. himself was to discuss! never a director of any other company save the U. S. Steel for a while.

Now a man may be a director of a dozen, 20, 50 companies. Of course he is not a director since the past month. he does not direct. He cannot possibly know what is going on in the company. And in the end, in

most cases, he is not supposed to. That's not why he is a director. He is representing some outside interest that is exploiting the corporation or he is there for the inside information he can get or he is representing some inside interest that is exploiting the corporation. Of course this is not true of all directors or all corporations. But it is true of a Majority of them.

TWO GROUPS MAY SOLVE PROBLEM

Corporation managers, officials and directors make far more money out of the inside dope of the opportunities for cutting in on exmake out of their salaries. That ought to be stopped.

I once suggested that there should be two boards. One should rent on this apartment and that be a board which actually runs the corporation and has complete talked of taking at the Avalon. control over its buying, selling, administrative problems. It should be composed entirely of the exscutives of the corporation with

representatives of labor on it. There should be another board named entirely by the stockholders and composed only of men amounts of stock, so that they have an interest in the corporation's health. That board should you're going to bed." be an auditing, supervisory, scrutinizing, question-asking board.

Having made this suggestion, I from two corporation executives, one of them well-known, telling up the calories." me that such a plan had been installed in their corporations for some years and had worked well. placidly folded hands which, not LIMIT DIRECTORS

TO FEW BOARDS It is worth considering. Under such circumstances management and labor would be represented by the operative board and the ed by the supervising board. All tions in personnel of the that would be needed would be a Savings

such boards. As for the public, any notion that the public can look for protection from the boards is ridiculous. The public must look out for itself through consumer organizations and public agencies such as the Federal Trade Commission. the S. E. C. and the like.

But none of these proposals will do very much good until the corporation laws themselves have late Herbert E. Fletcher. been overhauled to get out of them the various sawed- off shotguns, blackjacks and other gadgets used to hold up the public and the stockholders.

#### Rapid River

Royal Neighbors Meeting

Rapid River, Mich. - A pleasant meeting of the Royal Neighbors the home of Miss Elizabeth Bouhard walking a good attendance Miss Elizabeth Gravelle who, with was present, It was planned to the children survives him. have installation of officers at the next meeting date, January 24th, in the music room of the school Tourist Cafe. Mrs. Esther Quar- son, Mrs. Johnson and foot and Mrs. Elleen Hytinen of Schram are sisters. Trenary were present. The hostess served a fine lunch.

Helen Wils Honored Miss Helen Wils, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wils was the honored guest at a surprise party given for her at the Richard Caswell home Sunday afternoon, the occasion being her sixteenth birthday. Those attending were members of her class at school, games were played, and a lunch served. Helen receiveed a nice gift in remembrance of the occasion. The party was arranged by Bernice Caswell. After lunch all went

skating. Smear Tournament Meets

Sixty-nine men met at the 3rd for the meeting of the club. City Service team captained by Leslie Caswell taking the lead

City Service-231, Conservation -202. Kurt's meat cutters-196. Westling's D-X-191, All Stars-188. Drivers-185. Scrubs-185. Forest's Barbers-174, Creamery -174. Cashway-172. Soo Line-160, Gen. Builders-159, Anderson Mill-154, Pierce Arrows -147, Teamsters-112, Volunteers -93. The last two teams are incomplete as they have only played two rounds. The next meeting will be Monday Jan. 16.

Congregational Aid The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will hold a pantry sale at the R. Caswell store, Saturday, Jan. 14. The the Buchman home. ladies always have a nice lot of to visit the sale in preparation for itarium at Powers returned Sun-Sunday. Mrs. L. Barboo will beday to her home in Masonville.

SERIAL STORY

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due time."

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

CAST OF CHARACTERS was engaged to handsome young

architect

LANCE BARSTOW, hero. Lance had great dreams for the future. CYNTHIA CANTRELL, orphan-

dreamer was Yesterday: Mr. Bryant, Janet'r.

attorney, calls her asking that with a new book. she come to see him since there are some very important matters

CHAPTER VI When Janet carried her bills up to her own room, she was shocked and incredulous to find out how much she had spent during

casions Cynthia had charged to her cousin. things to her, and Aunt Mary had bills to Aunt Mary this time, Jan-

The whole thing came to conat the bank. Her dressmaker's against the dark cloud of hair that bills were still to come; and a. from the fact that she would need a great deal of ready money during the next few days, there was, Lance had told her, an immediate payment due upon the house.

She must make sure, when she talked to Mr. Bryant tomorrow. ploitive adventures than they to arrange for those payments. And perhaps, after all, there might be enough margin to take care of the difference between the

of the smaller one Aunt Mary

Janet had just thrown the last envelope into the wastebasket when Aunt Mary opened the door. "Janet Dwight!" she cried, sweeping down upon her niece with all the indignant authority of her five feet two. "Do you mean to tell me that you haven't taken who are actually owners of large off those wet things yet? Get them off this minute, and yourself into

"But, Aunt Mary," Janet protested, "I'm not ready to go to bed. Besides, I want my dinner. was surprised to receive letters This business of rushing around getting ready to be married burns

a hot tub of water. After that,

"I did not ask you whether or not you were ready." Aunt Mary so many years ago, had so capably wielded a switch. When Aunt Mary spoke in that tone, Janet

BANK MAKES CHANGES

Bank constituted the Jan. prohibition against one man be- major changes announced Tuesing on more than two or three day in annual meetings of the three Sault Ste. Marie banks

Fred K. Shafer was made vice Bank, Mr. Shafer was formerly Cynthia usually means when she's assistant cashier.

Ronald J. Tuxworth was pro-jed softly. moted from assistant cashler to cashler and William T. Blackstock became assistant cashier

Robert C. Kline, Jr., was elect ed as a director to succeed the

Falls On Ice

Mildred Kniskern, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Kniskern, fell on the ice on her way home from school, cutting a deep gash in her knee which necessitated the Doc-

tor putting in five stitches. Dies In West Edward Carlson, who died Jan 3 in Los Angeles, California, will be remembered by the older in- ment. All this was so utterly unwas held Tuesday afternoon at habitants as a former resident like the cool, amused Cynthia she here. He conducted a tailor shop. knew. dah. In spite of the icy streets and and while here was married to

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schram and son visited at Newberry several house with a 7 o'clock supper days last week, guests at the

> Mrs. Mrs. O'Neil D'Amour and Mrs. Lawrence Lavelle of Gladstone

Gerlach. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sawyer Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anutta of Es- slippers. canaba were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Lauwedding anniversary. A very pleasant day was spent by all. Congratulations extended to Mr.

and Mrs. Lausen. Mrs. Louis Thibault and grandschoolhouse Tuesday evening Jan. for Dearborn where they will visit ference to this evening's strange with Mrs. Thibault's daughter, mood.

Mrs. Violet Eberts, and family Everett Johnson and Lee Lagthis time. Below are the scores to erquist returned Tuesday Jan. 10, from a trip to Lomerville, Wisconsin where they delivered a truck steam, raising a window, and load of lumber from the Stone Anderson mill for the General

Builders Inc. Wynan Newencamp of Gladstone and twins, Rosemarie and Gary returned home after more comfortably into her pillow spending a few days at the home and dropped off again. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Alex Wickstrom. Mrs. Hilding Norstrom and Mrs. Fritz Skoglund of Gladstone Norstrom's mother, Mrs. N. Bou-

Miss Rosella Lavin of Chicago is spending the week visiting at

Mrs. Myron Moore who has good things to eat, so it is well been a patient at Pinecrest San-

| almost forgot for the moment that JANET DWIGHT, heroine, She the switch was not still at hand. "Margy will bring you a tray in

So Janet soaked in fragrant warm suds for a luxurious half; hour; then she slipped into a soft ed granddaughter of great-aunt green negligee, and after the hot soup, omelet, and salad which Margy brought her, snapped on her bed lamp and stretched out

It really was blissful to have an idle evening alone after the last few weeks' mad round of fittings and showers and late parties.

She had read a chapter or two when a knock sounded at her door, and Cynthia slipped into the room. It was worthy of note that Cynthia had bothered to knock at There were several considerable all; but it was not that which items that Cynthia had charged made Janet put down her book to her account. On previous oc- and give her undivided attention

There was in Cynthia's manner paid for them as a matter of as she poised there, a s.im. blackcourse . . . But I can't give the gowned silhouette leaning against the creamy panel of the door, a et thought. Not after this after- strange, almost breathless excitement. It dilated the pupils of her violet eyes, and lent a new transsiderably more than her balance parency to the pallor of her skin hung to her shoulders.

She was wearing a black dinner rock with a long full skirt that rippled about her silver sandals in lustrous folds. The slim tight basque had silver buttons up the front and slashes of silver at the wrists. It was a dress which Janet did not recognize

Synthia's eyes followed her own as they swept over it.

"No, you've never seen it before," Cynthia said. "I'm sorry about it, Jan. I should have asked you first; but after I'd seen it, I just couldn't risk having somebody beat me to it."

"It does suit you marvellously," Jan said.

"Of course you know I shouldn't have bought it if I'd knownabout Aunt Mary's money. I tried to return it today, but the store had made a lot of alterations on

"It would have been a pity to send it back. It does things for you, Cyn. It makes you look like a princess out of a story book." "I know it's a knock-out. That's

why I'm wearing it tonight. have an idea"-Cynthia went even paler and broke off on a caught breath-"I have an idea I'm going to make it pay for itself.

Janet exclaimed, "Cynthia-but you can't mean that you're going to sell it?

"Sell it?" Cynthia's smile twisted a little. "Perhaps that's not a bad way to put it Sault But not in the way you mean.

Jan opened her lips to ask 'Cynthia, what on earth are you talking about?" Then her memory echoed Aunt Mary's words of president of the Sault Savings the afternoon, "Just as much as feeling dramatic," and she laugh

"Well, have yourself a good time," she said. "And, Cyn. don't worry about the dress. We just won't tell Aunt Mary."

She took up her book again But Cynthia lingered, her glance bent as 4f in complete concentration upon her expertly manicured left hand. In a moment she said in a low tone, without lifting her eyes, "You're a swell kid, Jan. You've-got something not many people have . . . Aunt Mary has it, too. Something-oh, I don't know how to say it-like a clear, steady light that never goes out

I-Jan, if ever I-When she broke off again, Janet laughed in quick embarrass

"Good Lord, Cyn!" she said. "If you need taxi fare or something why don't you say so without all the floral offerings? You know you're-

"Don't!" Cynthia cried sharply lifting her head. "I was-trying served by Mrs. Blanchard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. John- to tell you something, Jan. Now I can't ... I-well, good night. Jan.

Abruptly she turned and whirled out of the room. Janet, touchvisited Friday with Mrs. Frank ed and contrite, tried to call her back; but Cynthia had flashed down the hall and out of the door and two sons of Gladstone and before she could find her bedroom

She wished she had thought to ask where Cyn was going for dinsen, Sunday Jan. 8, at Mason- ner. From her cousin's words at ville, the occasion, a double an- the telephone that afternoon, she niversary, being Mrs. Lauson's had guessed it was somewhere birthday and their twenty-third with Barney McKnight . . . Well, when Cyn came home, she would slip into her room and have a long talk with her-only by that time. no doubt. Cynthia would have put on another of her chameleon son Dickey Miller, left Tuesday phases, and would resent any re-

> Janet took up her book again. Later, she was drowsily conscious that some one was turning off her bed lamp, shutting off the shaking out the warm coverlet that lay on the foot of the bedjust conscious enough to murmur, "Thanks a lot," without opening her eyes, before she snuggled

She started awake to the clang of the telephone on her bed table. At first, confusion struggled with annoyance as she rolled over and spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. | caught up the instrument, her on-Then her annoyance fled. Of

> course How like Lance to think he must say "Good night!" to her after his party, no matter how late it was! But it wasn't Lance who was

> > (To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner







Myra North, Special Nurse

GUY VIPERO! I'D COMPLETELY FROM THE OTHER END OF THE BIG 50! IT WAS LOVE LA HELLO! LOVIE? COME OVER HERE OFFICE, A FIGURE, HIDDEN BY THE FORGOTTEN ABOUT HIM IN THE VERE'S STAND IN WHO WAS IN THE DOVES OF PEACE, EH! PERHAPS LARGE DAVENPORT, STIRS ... EXCITEMENT HOUR! SHE WAS TO TELL YOU! WHERE



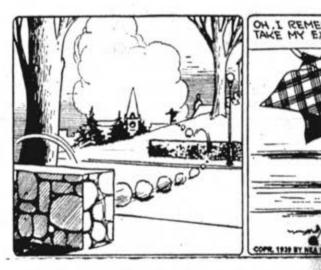


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Boots and Her Buddies

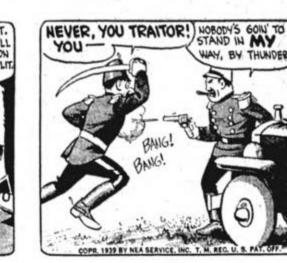
MM - M . SORRY! I'LL BE LATE FOR WORK . AS IT IS GBYE! I KEEP THINKING THERE'S SOMETHING I FORGOT! GEE ... I WISH COULD THINK OF WHAT BOOTS, DEAR , DO TAKE YOUR TIME! **GOODBAE** YOU HAVE TO EAT YOUR BREAKFAST





Wash Tubbs







Freckles and His Friends







Out Our Way

By Williams

Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople

By Blosset



NO ONE ELSE WANTS TH' JOB, LET'S WHEN WE CALL UP SO LET HOOPLE ORGANIZED THE SNUFFY TAKE TH' RAP OWLS CLUB WE OVER ADAIN! HE'S HAD NOTHING ---BEEN HOLDING IN TH THEN WE HOOSEGOW ELECTED HOOPLE TH'BAG 50 AND PRESIDENT AND LONG HE THINKS AN EMPTY MAKE WE STILL GOT IT! TH' YOTE SACK IS TH UNANIMOUS CLUB EMBLEM! ANYWAY, NO ONE ELSE HAS A HIGH HAT = COPR. 1939 BY MEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT, DF

#### **Smart Skating Costume**



This attractive skating outfit includes a navy blue corduroy skirt short and very full, of course, a pink angora sweater, navy angora gloves and wool parks hood. Neatly-fitted black leather boots with white heels complete the ensemble.

#### Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, Jan. 13-Phil Baker, Bottle and Beetle all come 12:55 p. m., Metropolitan opera, back to broadcasting on Saturday "Don Giovanni"; WJZ-NBC 2, night. They appear on WABC- Wellesley College orchestra; CBS at 8 o'clock for an extended WABC-CBS 3:30. Hour by the series. The program, with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Otto usual Baker touch, will include Klemperer conducting; WJZ-NBC Add onlons and celery. Cover and the Andrews sisters, Mary Kelly 9, Arturo Toscanini conducting let simmer for four minutes. Add and the Eddie DeLan e orchestra. the NBC symphony.

To broadcasts are to originate from the luncheon in New York of MBS at 3 will describe the Fort the Women's National Republican Dallas handicap at the Hialeah ingredients. Cook three minutes. club . They are: WABC-CBS 2:15, track, Miami; WABC-CBS at 6 Senator Alexander Wiley of Wis- will bring shipbuilders to its Everett Saltonstall of Massachu- WABC-CBS at 7 will carry a half Conference for Palestine.

Among the other talks: WABC-Chicago, informal discus- 5 WABC-CBS 5:15, from Washington, Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia on "Democracy and the Minorities" at National

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Green and Wax

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Grapes,

2 lbs. -----Grapefruit, Pink, Conference for Palestine; WEAF-NBC 9, from Washington, Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson on "The Responsibility of Industry in National Defense" before annual banquet of National

Some of the day's music features in order of their clock appearance: WABC-CBS 10 a. m., New Work Philharmonic young people's concert; WEAF-NBC

In the way of features WOR-

GRAHAM CRACKER CRUST (Standard Recipe) 2 cups Graham Cracker Crumbs

1/2 cup softened butter Cream softened butter, add finely rolled crumbs, 1/2 cup at a time, working in well. Turn into a 9-inch pie dish, pressing up well against sides (no fluting on the edge please) and allowing for a bit thicker crust at the curve. Pack into bottom of pan. Bake in a moderate oven add sugar to juice. Boil two min-(350° F.) for 15 minutes. Cool utes. Cool. Add orange and lemon before adding cold filling.

VARIATIONS

1: Graham Cracker Special-Add 1/4 cup sugar and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon or 2 tablespoons grated lemon rind.

2. Rusk Crust-Roll or grind 1 package of rusk to fine crumbs. This makes 21/2 cups crumbs. Add % cup butter, 1/2 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Good · with apple-sauce fillings and for cheese cake. Leave enough crumbs for top crust.

3. Ginger Snap Crust - 1% ups crumbs of ginger snaps and 1/2 cup butter. Try this with eggnog pie filling.

GRAPE JUICE PUNCH (Twenty-Four Portions) quart grape juice pint pineapple juice 1 cup orange juice 1/2 cup lemon juice 1 cup granulated sugar 3 cups water

2 quarts ginger ale Boil sugar and water together or five minutes. Cool. Add fruit | The following item in the adjuices and chill. When ready to serve add ginger ale and serve in a bowl which has a large piece of ice in it.

Grape And Pear Salad (Three Portions) 3 halves pears

1-2 cup seeded grapes ·2 tablespoons chopped, candied 1-4 cup nuts

1-3 cup salad dressing Place pears on salad green on serving plates. Top with rest of ingredients, combined.

Veal And Noodles, Creamed 3 tablespoons butter or gravy 2 tablespoons minced onions 3 tablespoons minced celery 1 cup diced cooked veal 3 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon minced parsley 2 cups cooked noodles 2 cups milk veal and cook until veal has browned slightly. Add flour and

consin and WOR-MBS 1:30, Gov. Americans at Worksprogram, and hour of talks from the National

#### CBS 3, Student Takes the Mike 719 Ludington St.

Grapefruit, Texas Seedless, very juicy, dozen25c	Cranberries,	23c
Texas Juice Oranges, large	Cauliflower, 15c and	20c
size, sweet and very julcy, doz., 29e and 35c	Brussell Sprouts,	19c
All sizes of California Navel Oranges	Wax Beans, 2 lbs.	25c
Texas Seedless Pink Grapefruit, 4 for 25c	Lettuce, 3 sizes, 5c, 8c and	10c
Cal. Red Grapes, 25c	Celery Hearts, bunch	13c
Apples, Fancy McIntosh and	Cal. Celery, bunch	7c
4 lbs ZC	Sweet Potatoes and Yams, 4 lbs.	25c
Apples, 10 lbs 43c	Green Top Carrots,	130
Bananas, 4 lbs25c	Parsnips,	19c
Tangerines, large size, doz19c	Endive, large bunch	100

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Veal Roast, Meaty Veal Shoulder lb. 141c Young Beef Liver, Spring Chickens, ancy Hens,

2 lbs. ----Wigwam Coffee or MJB, fresh, lb. \_\_\_ Cocoanut, fresh shredded, lb. \_ Cabbage, Bagas or Carrots, 10 lbs. \_\_\_ 19c Molasses, New Orleans, 1/2 gal, pail, Salad Dressing. White Birch, qt, \_..

CRANBERRY CHILL

(Eighteen Portions) 8 cups cranberries . 6 cups water 6 whole cloves

14 teaspoon salt 3 cups granulated sugar 2 cups orange juice 1/2 cup lemon juice Boil berries, water and spices together in a covered pan for ten minutes. Strain thoroughly and

1 tablespoon bark cinnamon

OYSTER SOUP

4 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons diced celery 1 tablespoon minced parsley 1 cup chopped oysters

3 tablespoons flour 4 cups milk 14 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon paprika

juices and chill.

Heat butter in a large frying pan. Add and cook for three minutes the celery and parsley. Add oysters and after two minutes. sprinkle with flour. Mix thoroughly and add remaining ingredients. Cook for four minutes. Serve in soup plates or bowls.

Interesting news! See Classified

vertisement of the

Volunteer Stores Friday morning was incorrectly priced. Correct item follows:

**VOLUNTEER** FLOUR

49 lbs. ..... \$1.55 24½ lbs. ..... 83c Turkey Orange Salad

(Serves 8) Two and one-half cups turkey cut in dice (preferably white meat), 2 cups celery cut in dice, 2 cups orange slices cut in half, 3-4 cup freshly toasted almonds. mixed salad greens, including watercress, chicory and lettuce, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 1-2 cup

French dressing. Combine turkey, celery and orange slices. Pour over French dressing and stand for 20 minutes. Add parsley just before serving. Line chilled bowl with chilled salad greens and fill with turkey mixture. Top with toasted almonds.

Lemon Sauce

One cup sugar, juice of one lemon and grated find, 1 egg, 1-4 pound butter, 4 tablespoons wa-

Cook all together in double boiler until thick.

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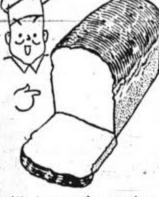
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4 egg yolks 1 cup light brown sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon-

1-4 teaspoon salt 1 1-2 cups chopped figs 1-2 cup chopped dates 1-2 cup cocoanut 1-2 cup nutmeats

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 1-3 cups flour

2 teaspoons baking powder 4 egg whites, beaten Beat yolks and sugar together until creamy, Add rest of ingredients. Mix lightly and pour into a

paper. Sprinkle top with third cup sugar, teaspoon of cinnamon, third cup of nuts. Bake in moderate oven. Cut into bars.

It is a good idea to check automobile spring shackles frequently. one-inch layer in a shallow pan It is just as bad to have them too which has been lined with waxed tight as too loose.

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Pork Butt, lean Boston Style ...... tb 191/20 YOUNG TENDER PRIME BRANDED STEER BEEF BEEF Choice Chuck Roast, Ib \_\_\_\_\_ 161c Roast -Round, Sirloin Choice Chuck Steaks, Ib ------Runip Roast, to \_\_\_\_ 29c Rolled & Boned Ib ......23c Rolled & Boned

Rib Roast, Ib ..... MILK FED VEAL Steer Short Ribs, Veal Shoulder Roast, 16c Pocket, lb \_\_\_\_\_ 12c Pickles .----Boneless Veal Stew, 24c Sweet Mixed Pickles, Heinz, Ib \_\_\_\_ 27c Veal Chops, .

19c Food 3 talk 23c PORK SAUSAGE Small Breakfast Style :..... Veal Loaf & Pork Loaf ........... 1/2 to 14c Spiced Ham ..... 1/2 tb 14c

SPAM - - Hormel's 12 oz. can 28c

FRESH POTATO SAUSAGE TUESDAY.

Oranges- 10 lbs. 49c Sweet, Buy by weight, 288, Med. size Calif. Oranges, 2 doz. 29c Large 200 size, doz. 25c Emperor Grapes 2 lbs. 23c Strawberries 21c Green Beans . . 2 lbs. 25c Parsnips Waxed . 2 lbs. 15c Fine Eating Waxed Bagoes . . . . 1b 3c Solid Iceberg Lettuce, head 5c; Large 8c Snowball variety
Cauliflower . . . Head 19c Cabbage, Solid, old, 1b 2c New Texas .... 1b 6c Broccoli, large bundle . 19c Celery 3 & 4 stalk bundle 12c Endive ..... Head 10c Fresh Cucumbers. Each 9c Firm ripe. Tomatoes ..... to 19c Radishes . . large bunch 5c Shallots ..... bunch 7c Fresh shipment Brussell Sprouts . Qt. 19c Fresh Broadleaf Spinach ..... 15 10c Potatoes, Yams 3 lbs. 19c Corned Beef, Wilson Certified ..... 12 oz. can 17c Dry Onions ... 10 lbs. 19c Spanish Onions .... 1b 6c

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will meet Empsons while the

Polecats and the Grads will mix.

night.

Score:

F. McIntyre, f ----

Pitzpatrick, f .....

N. McIntyre, c \_\_\_\_13

Peterson, g -----

P. Cannon, g \_\_\_\_ 1

Miller, f \_\_\_\_\_ 1

Srock, c \_\_\_\_\_ 1

J. Cannon, g ..... 3

Carlson, g -----

Score by quarters:

Empsons \_\_\_\_ 8 18 12 22—60

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Bread, Co-Op, 16 oz.

White, 2 for .....

Comatoes, Co-op extra

8 No. 2 cans .....

Sirloin Steaks, Tender, 23c

18c

Grads \_\_\_\_\_ 6 10 5 4-25

#### Coal Helped Van Zandt Win Seat In Congress

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Washington-Last fall James E. Van Zandt went traveling around central Pennsylvania with a big lump of coal in his fist. As a result, today he is congressman from the 23rd Pennsylvania dis-

New to Congress, Mr. Van Zandt is not new to the national spotlight. He has served three terms as national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, led a goodwill delegation of veterans on a tour of the orient, and for three years headed the V. F. W.'s powerful legislative committee. All in all, he has exercised more influence than a good many congressmen dream of exercising. But, about that lump of coal.

Congressman Van Zandt comes from a great coal producing region. One of the three counties in his district, Clearfield county, whose principal towns are Du Bois and Clearfield, has 40 per cent of its people on relief.

COAL WAS CAMPAIGN FUEL

So Mr. Van Zandt went out and bought himself a ton of Russian anthracite coal. He selected a handsome chunk of it and went campaigning. Holding the coal aloft, he reminded all and sundry that this coal, mined in Russia by miners who worked for 18 cents a day, had been brought all the way across the ocean, admitted to the United States duty free, and put on the market at a price \$1.50 below the going rate for Pennsylranta coal.

Today Mr. Van Zandt is in Congress. A Republican, he carried his district by a three-to-two majority over Don Gingery, Demo-

Coal is one big concern in the new congressman's career. The railroad problem is another. For if his district contains coal mines it also contains railroads, and Mr. Altoona shops. He is now, by of the passenger traffic depart-"One of Congress's big jobs.

he says, "is to relieve the railroads of the web of taxation and regulation which has them entangled.

THIRDLY-There is a third back-home

AND

worry on Mr. Van Zandt's list-For if one of his agriculture. counties is a mining county, and another is a railroad county, the third is a farming county. "The administration's farm pro-

ram just is not accepted by the farmers-not by the farmers of central Pennsylvania, anyhow, he says. "The average Pennsylvania farmer will tell you that it doesn't make good sense to import wheat, rye, corn, pork and beef while our government encourages a reduction in the domestic production of such things.' But here was Mr. Van Zandt,

who became famous as head of a great veterans' organization, talking about coal and railroads and farmers. You'd expect him to be hipped chiefly on national defense. How, for instance, about Mr. Roosevelt's plea for a stronger defense layout?

WANTS PROFITS OUT OF WAR

"Well," said Mr. Van Zandt, we're wiser and tougher than we they produce a "noise." used to be. We're wiser, because of some of the things we've been we're tougher, too. "I'm for an adequate defense.

of course. But I also want to see group. the profits taken out of war." You know, I represent 385.

000 people in my district. It's only natural that I'd follow my lean- those 385,000 Pennsylvanias ings of the last few years and be and the coal, the railroads and the interested deeply in this defense farmers.



James E. Van Zandt, above. got to be a congressman from Pennsylvania largely because of chunks of coal like those in his hands, below.



#### Character Reading From The Hands

Palmistry is an interesting committee may ask to hear the study because it has all the charm story of the sit-down strikes in of exploration and discovery. If Michigan, which Murphy professes Van Zandt has been an employee you have never observed the he will be glad to tell. of the Pennsylvania railroad ever hands of your friends see how since 1916, when he went to work much you can learn of character vote on the confirmation, plenty as an apprentice molder at the and temperament from them. Next was said by Congressman Clare to the face, the human hand is E. Hoffman of Allegan, this week. the way, a special representative the most expressive and revealing. The irrepressible, unpredictathing in the world. The booklet, ble Arch-enemy of the C. I. O. and Fortune Telling, with explana- Murphy, really put on a show. tions and diagrams, tells you how to study character from the hands around that Hoffman 'was going

-the meaning of the square to shoot the works on Murphy' hand, of long fingers, shape of and the House was well filled, befinger nails, and the mounts or cause the boys know that when flesh cushions at the base of the Hoffman is aroused he is apt to fingers. Just the help you need say anything. When interrupted in perfecting yourself in the fas- he lashes out in merciless retort. cinating art of palm reading. Ten cents, postpaid.

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enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully man if he had any proof that Murwrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet FORTUNE a court. Hoffman answered that TELLING.

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

laugh by asking Hoffman, "In Sound vibrations of even quality and regularity give rise to what pawnshop did you buy those?" Hoffman's quick retort smooth sounds, which we recoggrinning, "Mr. Roosevelt was nize as musical notes; when of was-"you probably know more about pawnshops than I do. These right about one thing. He said complicated or uneven quality. came from the Michigan police."

through under Mr. Roosevelt. And question-but after all I'm here to represent those 385,000 people, not just one party, organization or

Mr. Van Zandt doesn't propose to be just a war veterans' congressman. His first worry is TOM BOLGER MANAGER .

Be Attended By

Local Men

A good number of members of

legion, will attend a banquet to-

night at the Sherman Hotel in Es-

canaba arranged in honor of state

department officers who are visit-

Falls for the mid-winter confer-

banquet. A dance and floor show

will follow the after dinner pro-

Wescott to make reservations

with Ernest DeHooghe or direct

with the Sherman Hotel by noon

Michigan In

Washington

So far, the appointment of for-

stirred up little fire in the Sen-

ate. Even Senator Bridges' re-

marks were mild. The sub-com-

mittee of the Senate Judiciary

committee also has approved Mur-

In the House, which does not

Majority Leader Rayburn at-

tempted to rush to Murphy's de-

fense as Hoffman warmed up to

his subject in a bold accusation of

neglect of duty in not calling out

the National Guard against the

sit-downers. Unfortunately for

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**LEGION STAFF** 

## GLADSTONE

#### Mrs. R. J. LaFleur President Of Guild

**VI**SITS COUNT' Mrs. R. J. LaFleur was chosen president of the Guild of All Saints' church during the annual election held at a meeting Wed-nesday in the parish hall. Mrs. La-Banquet at Sherman To Fleur succeeds Mrs. Joseph Martin to the office.

The complete staff: President, Mrs. R. J. LaFleur. Vice president, Mrs. H. J. Hen-

lugust Mattson Post, American drickson, Treasurer, Mrs. Bernard De-Hooghe. Secretary, Mrs. William La Fond.

was served after the ing local posts enroute to Crystal Lunch business session by a committee ence of the Upper Peninsula as- composed of the Mesdames Arthur Brocke, Frank Artley, H. J. State Commander B. Waldrip Bray, Damas Beauvais, P. L. is a member of the party and will Burt, August Brassick, Eugene be the principal speaker at the Brassick and August Brocke.

#### CITY BRIEFS

are requested by Commander Gale Stanley Venne and Kenneth Bakkum motored to LaCrosse, Wis., on business Thursday.

Francis hospital after submitting mer Governor Frank Murphy to to an operation for relief from ap-Attorney Generalship has pendicitis. Eric Johnson has returned from

Milwaukee following a several days visit with relatives. He was accompanied by Mrs. William Black and Mrs. Chris Smith who phy without a struggle. The full also visited with relatives. Mrs. Black visited her daughter, Mrs. Peter Kalifidas. Mr. and Mrs. William Derouin

are the parents of a daughter. Ramona Mary, born Monday, Jan. 9 at the family home at 613 North 7th street. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Johnson and

family have returned to their home at Duluth following a several days visit here with friends. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Magoon are

leaving this week-end for Centralia, Ill., where they will spend a week visiting with the Walter Johnsons enroute on an extended visit in Florida.

#### BOWLING NOTES

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High Team-Three Games

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Olson \_\_\_\_\_ 945

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High Ind .- Three Games

Women

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M. Hawkinson \_\_\_\_ 517

R. Warner \_\_\_\_ 515

High Ind .- Single Game

Women

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R. Schwabe \_\_\_\_\_ 205

M. Hawkinson \_\_\_\_ 203

High Ind .- Three Games

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C. Swedberg \_\_\_\_\_ 621

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High Ind .- Single Game

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To Be Held Today

A 1:30 o'clock bridge-luncheon

will be held today at the Eagles

hall under the auspices of the

In charge is committee com-posed of the Mesdames G. E.

Dehlin, H. J. Norton, O'Neil D'Amour, C. A. LaFave, G. W.

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Child's Welfre club.

By Welfare Club

Bridge-Luncheon

#### Bridge Club Garden, Mich. - Mrs. William

La Belle was hostess Tuesday evening to members of her bridge club. George Farley obtained high score and Mrs. Fred Gauthier R. low. Following the contests a tasty potluck lunch was served. Guild Meeting The regular meeting was held

jr. of Van's Harbor Wednesday afternoon when potluck lunch was served after the business session. Plans were made to make a comforter to send to a Mission in Dakota. Also an announcement was made that the business meeting, scheduled to be held after service Sunday afternoon, will take place before the service. at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Ossle Hazen has invited members and friends to her home for the next gathering, Wednesday Jan. 25.

at the home of Mrs. Wm. Winter

Senior's Party A large number of patrons attended the card party sponsored by the Senior Class of Hgih School at the St. John Hall Wednesday evening, Card contests in 500 and sheephead resulted in wards for Mrs. Joe Duschaine, Mrs. Jack Rasmussen, Mrs. Edward La Motte, Ray E. Ranguette, Charles Winter and Jack Rasmussen. Lunch was served. Proceeds were for the current expenses of the graduating class.

Personals Mrs. Tom Truckey and Mrs. Harry Devet of Fayette motored to Escanaba Tuesday. Miss Nola Killoran of Fay-

ette went to Escanaba Monday for

medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. William La Belle. William Winter jr., and Mrs. Robert Mc. Pherson of Rapid River left Wednesday evening for Milwaukee to attend the funeral of John Bowen, father of Mrs. Delbert Winter, who died Tuesday night. The burial took place Fri-

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#### CHURCH SERVICES

ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC Rev. Fr. Jos. Schaul, Pastor. 8 a. m.—Low Mass. 10 a. m.—High Mass. 7:30 s. m.—Dally Mass.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder Warner Acker, Pastor. 9:55 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m.—Prayer service.

11:00 a. m.—Frayer service.
7:15 p. m.—Song service.
7:65 p. m.—Preaching service.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service.
The Ladies' Aid society will meet every first and third Thursday of the month at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

MISSION COVENANT Rev. C. V. S. Engstorm, Pastor. Sunday, January 15, 9:30—Sunday school. Classes for all age-

9:30—Sunday school. Classes for all age-s
10:45—Morning worship.
7:30—Evening service, English.
Next Sunday is Bible Bunday in our
church and special service will be held
both forenoon and evaning. An offering
will be lifted for North Park college. Chiago, Ill. Our singers will patricipate at ooth services and A. T. Sohlberg will bring

both services and A. T. Sohlberg will bring the message at the evening service. The public is invited to attend. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Junior Legaue. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service and Bible study. Saturday, Jan. 21—The ladies of the church are sponsoring a bake sale at A. T. Sohlberg's office.

PRESBYTERIAN

Mrs. Walter Boucher and son, Wally, spent Wednesday in Menominee, returning home Thursday afternoon.

Noble Swenson is visiting in Chicago with friends and while there is attending the Merchandise Mart.

Donald Buckmaster is being dismissed today from the St. Francis hospital after guarantees and joyous service, and a sincere welcome awaits you!

CONGREGATIONAL (Rapid River)
Morning service at 10 o'clock, conducted
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Sunday achool meets at 9 o'clock.
Junior League meeting in the church
Tuesday, at 6:30 p m..
Senior Young People's society at 7:30
p. m. See Syllabus for program and topic.
The Ludies' Aid will pay a visit to the ladies of the Gladstone Presbyterian church, and hold a united meeting in the church basement Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 2:30 p. m.

Missionary program.

Bake sale in Caswell's store Saturday afternoon. All gifts for the sale should be ought to the store by one o'clock. The church invites you to its services and will welcome you in its activities.

FIRST LUTHERAN Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Paster. Sunday, January 15. 9:30-Divine services in the Swedish lan

guage.

10:45 Morning worship in the English language. The Senir choir will sing the anthem: "Praise Ye the Lord," by Palmer. 1:30-Evening service, Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.-Junior choir prac-

1:00 p. m.—Senior choir practice.

7:30 p. m.—Senior choir practice.

8:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Luther
League. Rev. C. V. S. Engatrom of the
Mission Covenant church will be guest Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Swedish Bible study and prayer hour at the home of Andrew Erickson, Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Dor-can society at the home of Mrs. Einer

Saturday, 10:00 a. m.-Meeting of the Confirmation class. CALVARY LUTHERAN (Rapid River) Rev. E. N. Hawkins, Pastor.

Second Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 15. 9:30 a. m. Divine service. The annual congregational meeting wil' e held immediately following the Divine Wednesday, 6:45 p. m .- The Gloria De Wednesday, 8:50 p. m.—Ine Gioria De thoir will rehearse. Wednesday, 8:50 p. m.—Vesper service Friday, 7:30 p. m.—The Luther League will meet at the church.

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner Wisconsin and 10th St.
James B. Whitney, Pastor. Sunday, January 15.
3:00 p. m.—Praise and worship service. METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Ira W. Cargo, Pastor.
Sunday, January 15.

18:60—Morning worship. This will be a special service in recognition of the work of the Scouts and Cube of the church.

11:15—Sunday school meets with classes. Everyone is invited to these services of

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann. Pastor.
Second Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 15.
9:00 a. m.—Divine service with sermon based on Is. 61. 1-6.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. "The Flight to Egypt."
2:00 p. m.—Joint church council meeting.
at Salem's. Escanaba.

t Salem's, Escanaba.

Monday, 6:30 p. m.—Confirmation in-Tuesday, 10:00 a. m .- One-day pastoral onference of Synodical conference Luthrean pastors at Iron Mountain.

Thursday, 11:00 s. m.—Bible hour.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies Aid with
Mrs. Clarence Olson hostess.

Friday, 4:00 p. m.—Confirmation instruc-

tions.
You are welcome to worship with us, especially if you are without a church home

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Second Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 15.
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Game birds so decreased in number in the United States during 1930 that the government was forced to import 90,000 from

Kee, O. S. Hult, W. Olson, S. R Venne, Shirley Davis, Victor Mallongree, Douglas Mathison and the Misses Helen Erickson, Mildred Bierline, Pauline Hartvigh and Clara Laidlaw. Persons desiring to attend who

have not as yet been contacted may notify some member of the committee.

> Another **BIG DANCE**

Vasis Saturday, Jan. 14th

Music By BILL HART And The Boys Chicken Plate Lunch

#### PHONE 32 MALETO BLES

## gan avenue.

Cubs at Methodist Church

An Investiture Service for Scout roop No. 56 and Cub Pack No. 20 will be held in the Methodist church Sunday morning at 10 birthday anniversary. o'clock. Clarence Zerbel, district chairman and Russell Skellenger, director of Gladstone Cub activities will assist in the service. The program is as follows:

Worship service. Address, "Religious Emphasis the Scout Program," Pastor. Scouting and the Church, Clar

nce Zerbel. Cubbing and the Church, Rus ell Skellenger. Charge to Troop and Cub Com-

nittees, Mr. Zerbel. Charge to Scoutmaster, Cubnster and Staffs, Mr. Zerbel. Charge to Scouts and Cubs, Mr Zerbel.

astor. Presentation of Commissions, Pastor.

Presenttion of Membership Cerficates to Scouts, K. Campbell. Scout Oath by Scouts. Presentation of Cub Charter, Russell Skellenger. Presentation of Commissions,

Russell Skellenger. Introduction of Cub Leaders and Assistants, T. Fisher. Cub Oth by Cub Pack.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Initiation - Minnewasca Chaper No. 96 Order of Eastern Star will hold an initiation 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Jan. 17, at the Masonic hall. A practice for the initiation will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. All officers have been asked to attend.

Bake Sale-A bake sale is to e sponsored at Nettle's Grocery oday by the Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church. In charge will be Mrs. Victor Ogren and Mrs. Otto 'Anderson.

Confirmation Class-The conirmation class of the First Lutheran church will meet at 10 o'clock this morning for instruc-

#### Wildcats Defeat Gophers, 36-34, In Overtime Contest

The Wildcats defeated the Gophers. 36-34. Thursday afternoon but were forced to play an overtime period before coming out victorious. Trailing until the last minute, the Gophers were put into the ballgame when Potter tied the count at 34-all. In the over-time period, D'Amour dropped in the field goal that won the game. Swift of the winners was high

point man with 16 while Potter of the losers was one point behind him

Paced by Sigan who scored 27 points, the Blackhawks trounced the Indians, 50-18, in the second game. Games are part of the WPA

junior cage league schedule and

#### DANCE **Dutch Mill**



JAN. 15 **Featuring** Andy Peterson And Orch.

SUNDAY,

DANCE TONIGHT SADIES' INN

Rapid River Music By Eddle Gunkel and His Arcadians Plate Lunches-Baked Ham

and Roasts - Sandwiches of All Kinds - Momemade Chili Don't Forget Our Old Time

Dances Thursday Nights

TONIGHT

## Music By JOHN LAKE

Don't Forget Big Wedding & Dance

Music by John Lake's Orch

#### SOCIAL

Bridge Club Hagle Quarnstrom was hostess to members of her bridge club on Thursday evening at the Quarnstrom residence on

Contract was played with high honors going to Mrs. Howard Sundblad and second high to Mrs. Service for Scouts and At the close of play a luncheon

was served by the hostess.

Leland's Party Leland Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Louis, 914 Wisconsin avenue, entertained a group of his friends at a party Thursday afternoon in honor of his fourth

Games were played with Dawn Louis and Joseph Swan winning the awards. Towards the close of the afternoon a delicious luncheon was served and Leland was the .re-

cipient of many gifts. Among those present were Mrs. Robert Louis and children, Dawn, Allen Lee and Norita, Mrs. Francis Shampo and daughter Patricia, Mrs. D. Soderman and children Jackie and Annetta Mae, Mrs. Warren Brown and son Bobby. Joseph and Donna June Swan. Mrs. Sam Holman, Mrs. Helmer Peterson, Leland's grandmothe and great grandmother, Mrs. Rost Presenttion of Troop Charter, Louis and Mrs. Anna Anderson Leland's sister Beverly and bro ther Wayne.

Dessert-Bridge

Minnewasca Chapter No. 96 Order of Eastern Star is sponsoring a dessert-bridge party Saturday afternoon, Jan. 21. The party will begin at 1:30 o'clock, Anyone desiring to sponsor a table has been asked to notify Mrs. Fred Trayser. Those sponsoring a table are asked to furnish their own table, lunchcloth and cards Nature Hike

o'clock at the kindergarten, it was stated. All girls attending will bring their lunch and skis. Mrs. Donald Chase is resuming duties today at the A & P store after having been confined to her

home on Superior avenue during

the past several days by illness.

Members of the Chickigamme

Campfire Girls will enjoy a nature

hike this afternoon, meeting a one

were played at the recreation building under the direction of Supervisor Gordon Haga.

#### CHEERIO Entertainers TONIGHT Arcadia Inn

Meet Your Friends in the Comfort of Our Air-Conditioned Inn BEER - WINE - LIQUORS

Enjoy An Evening At

WALLY'S **Dance Tonight** 

Music By

Leo and His Band

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

Corn, Co-op White Crosly, 2 No. 2 cans 17c Milk, Co-op Tall, 5 cans Peaches, Co-op Blue Label No. 21/2 can ...... Matches, Co-op, carton 18c Salt, Iodized, 15c 2 lb. box, 2 for \_. Oranges, Sunkist, Bananas, Fancy, Apples, Fancy Winesaps, 3 lbs. ...

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COAL FOR SALE

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## LAST TIMES TONIGHT

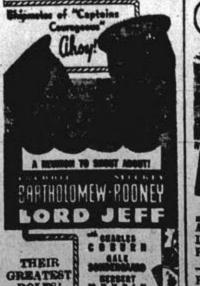
- HIT NO. 1 -

"The Lone Ranger"

HIT NO. 2

6:20 & 9 p.m.

All Seats 25c





NOTE—Sunday Continuous Policy—Starting 1:00 p. m. Adm. 10c and 25c to 3:00 p. m.—After 3:00, All Seets 25

Hold Everything!

"Stick around a while, Petey. I just sold my pup to a guy across the lake and I'm waitin' for him to swim back."

BRIEFLY TOLD

Executive Board Meeting-The

Public Supper-The Women's

New Spring

greatly pleased with these crisp

looking, new spring dresses.

You'll like the flattering styles.

smart colors, and the novelty

sleeves, collar and button treat-

Others at \$4.85

The First With New

A fine showing of new spring

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Choice of 20 patterns. If you

wish for more or less of any of

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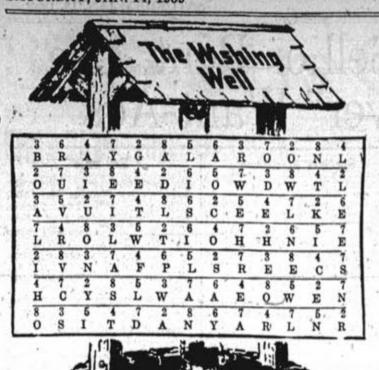
At Only 43c

Regular 65c Value

chase by the square yard.

styles in group of new hats.

Just Unpacked



Copyright, 1938, by William J. Miller 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

message the letters under the checked figures give you.

## CABINET PLAN IS CONSIDERED

#### Proposals for Revamping State Government Are Studied

Ann Arbor-If Michigan's State Administrative Board is to become the governor's "cabinet" envisioned by Governor Groesbeck when it was founded in 1921, several important changes in its organization must be made, according to Dr. George C. S. Benson, associate professor of political science and director of the Curriculum in line tax revenues, as compared Public Administration at the University of Michigan.

Outstanding among these changes is the addition to the Board's membership of the appointed directors of semi-independent departments. Professor Benson points out in a monograph just published by the University of Michigan Press. In addition. he says, the Board's discussions should be made more deliberative and less executive.

"If Michigan administration six elected department heads and tives. a number of long-term, staggerednumber of long-term, staggered-erm commissions," Prof. Benson Marinette, visited at the Frank well fitted for the task of co-ordinating the administrative policies of these semi-independent departments . . . The directors responsible to the principal commissions, conservation, welfare, corrections, and civil service, as also the more important departmental heads under the goverdirector of agriculture, should also participate.

"Before such a Board might be laid any of the important problems which affect two or more administrative departments. Questions of personnel, for example, cut across all departmental lines. The budget affects every phase of administration. The cut-over areas of the state present problems of education, taxation, penology, social welfare, and conservation each of which might be more intelligently solved by one department in the light of the experience of other departments."

Our experience with the State Administrative Board, according to Professor Benson, has shown us its points of strength and its weaknesses. In the light of our present knowledge, he states, we may plan for the future, taking into consideration the great value of the Board as an organ of cooperation ad deliberation and its doubtful executive value.

Other recommendations

FLAPPER FANNY

tions growing out of Prof. Benson's study are, No. 1. Publication in the upper peninsula, and adof the board's rules and regula- ditional locals will be formed uptions so that its procedures and on the completion of the cetral policies will be better and more organization. widely known; 2. Establishment that can deal more quickly and headquarters. efficiently with emergency situations; and 4. Development of an effective postaudit of the finaces.

#### Gas Tax Revenues Drop 51/2 Per Cent

Lansing, Jan. 1: (A)-The department of state said today a year-end survey showed a \$1,749,-810 drop, or 51/2 per cent, in gasowith the 1937 calendar year collections, which totaled \$30,778,-

The survey showed a reduction of 58,327,005 gallons in the consumption of gasoline.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Mary Leonard is leaving this evening for Minneapolis where she will spend a month continues to be divided between visiting with friends and rela-

> Oliver home 244 N. Cedar street the earlier part of this week.

Miss Merle Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Olson, is spending a few days at her home. Miss Olson is a student nurse at the Augustana hospital, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ward, of Frankfort, are leaving today for nor, the budget director, and the their home after spending the past few days at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Frank Oliver, 244 N. Cedar.

Mrs. H. Lindgren of Chippewa is confined to her home by ill-

#### OBITUARY

THEOORE BARNHARDT Funeral services for Thedore Barnhardt, who passed away Tuesday at the county infirmary. were held yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the Morton Funeral Home, Rev. Huenink officiated and interment was made in Fairview cemetery.

WILSON LAPINE

Funeral services for Wilson LaPine will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the W. F. Kefauver residence, Range st. Rev. Bottrell will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery under the direc-

By Sylvia

state governmental reorganiza- tion of Kefauver and Jackson.



"They wanta surrender. The general's sister just put a plate of candy out to cool.'

MANAGER

## MANISTIQUE

## KEN L GUNDERMAN

#### **COUNCIL WILL** CHURCH SERVICES **BE ORGANIZED**

State, County and Municipal Employes Meet Here Sunday

Approximately 100 representatives from the state county, and municipal local unions will meet in Manistique Sunday for the purpose of forming an Upper Peninsula Council, it was announced Thursday.

Meetings will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall here, beginning at ten o'clock Sunday morning. The purpose of the association is to promote the welfare of the governmental employes, it was

Roderick MacDonald, president Roderick MacDonald, president state employes local No. 31.
Lansing, will have charge of the Ladies Ald at the home of Mrs. Herman Winkel. state employes local No. 31, the meeting, and he will be assisted by James Darr, secretarycheck every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the treasurer of the Lansing union. It is proposed to establish a complete organization, and elect directors and officers of the council. There are now 18 locals

> National headquarters of state, of a single-headed department of county and municipal employes finace to co-ordinate accounting, are located at Madison, Wisconbudgeting, and purchasing; 3, sin, and the Manistique meeting Creation of a smaller legislature has been called by the national

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Margaret Asp \_\_\_\_ 6 Team 1st High Three Games-Pioneer Tribune 2037. Team 2nd High Three Games

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-Liberty Cafe 1985. Team 3rd High Three Games-Norwood Farm 1924. Team 1st High Single Game-

Pioneer Tribune 739. Team 2nd High Single Game Pioneer Tribune 715. Team 3rd High Single Game-Aberty Cafe 684.

Individual High Three Games -Irene Gorache 476. Individual 2nd High James-Eleanor Schuster 462. Individual 3rd High 3 Games-Mildred Johnson 458.

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NEW BOTTLING PLANT

Iron Mountain - Incorporated at \$150,000, one-half of which has already been paid in, the new Peninsula Coca Cola Bottling company, with exclusive manufacturing and distributing rights in Iron, Menominee and Dickinson counties, in Michigan, and Florence county, Wisconsin, has established headquarters at 210 East Hughitt street, in, the building formerly occupied by the Northern Battery Service.

As a result of typographical errors, prices of three items were incorrectly quoted in our ad in yesterday's Press,

The items and the correct prices follow: Sugar, Golden Sour Kraut. No. 8 size cans \_\_.

VAN DYCK'S

CONGREGATIONAL (Fayette)
Sunday service at 2:00 p. m. Preacher.

tev. A. J. Parker. Sunday school meets at Fairport at 9:30 m. Young People's meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m.
You will find a time of good fellowship
and an enjoyable service on Sunday afternoon. Plan to be with us, and bring your
family and friends.

CONGREGATIONAL

(Garden)
Annual church business meeting Sunday
at 8:30 p. m. All members of the church
are urged to be present. Public church
service at 4 o'clock, conducted by the Rev.
A. J. Parker.
Sunday 10 a. m.

In the above service you will find a re-freshing change from the routine of every-day life, and a hearty welcome will greet you and your friends. Come!

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN H. J. Lemke, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Divine worship.

Monday. 7:80 p. m.—Young People's

H. J. Lemke, Pastor. 2:30 p m.—Divine worship. Congregational meeting after the service. All members are urged to be present. ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL C.W. Southworth, Rector. Second Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 19

GERMFASK LUTHERAN

10:00-Sunday school. 11:00-Morning prayer and sermon. PRESBYTERIAN D. Huenink, Pastor. Sunday, January 15. 10:00—Sunday school. A. F. Hall, super-

intendent. 11:00—Morning worship. The Lord's Supper will be administered. All members present.
7:00—Young People's meeting, at church.
7:30—Adult Bible class at manse.
A cordial welcome to all friends and

ZION LUTHERAN G. W. Wahlin, Pastor. 9:80 a. m.—Church school.

10:80 a. m.—Divine worship. Anthem
by the choir. Sermon: "God In Our
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by the choir. Sermon: "God In Our Home." Installation of the newly elected church officers.
7:30 p. m.—Vespers. The theme for dis-cussion will be the home and marriage. In our present age this subject needs to be considered more than ever. May we see all our young people as well as the old at this service. Special music and singing. Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Board meeting. Im-

METHODIST S. T. Bottrell, Pastor. 10:00-Morning worship. The pastor will preach. 11:15-Church school. Keith Bundy, su

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Epworth League devotional meeting. The pastor will lead this week. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid., in wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies Aid, in church parlyrs.

Thursday—Public supper, sponsored by men of the church. This supper will begin at 5:30 and continue until all are served. The men will appreciate your presence and

126 FIRST BAPTIST George Benj. King, Pastor, Sunday, January 15. 124 "Many Mansions."

11:15—Church school. Virgil Arrowood. superintendent. The Junior choir will sing. 6:30—Senior B. Y. P. U. David Shinar. president. A young people's fellowship

president. A young people's fellowship hour.

7:30—Evening worship. Sermon: "In His Place."
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid society meets in the church pariors. Hostesses: Mrs. Wm. Shinar and Mrs. Samuel Peasley. Mrs. E. W. Miller will lead the devotions. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting. Bible study in the New Testament: "The Harmony of the Gospels." An

hour of study and worship for all. Bring yods, Hibles.
Thursday, 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

SWEDISH BAPTIST

Ernest E. Nelson, Minister.

9:30—Church school and worship period.
Special music by the Junior choir.

11:00—Morning worship in the Swedish language. Special music.

7:30—Evening service. Special music by the choir.

7:30—Evening service. Special music by the choir.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer and praise service with continued Bible study on "Table Talks of Jesus."

Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—First meeting of the year of the Mission Circle at home of Mrs. Alma Johnson, Second street. A good attendance is desired.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Bible study on "Great Epochs of Sacred History."

History."

Friday, 7:45 p. m.—King's Daughters meeting at home of Mrs. Arthur Nelson.

Alger avenue.

The public is cordially invited to all

#### SOCIAL

Lady Foresters The Lady Foresters met this kee, has been transferred to week in the K. C. hall, A short headquarters at Boston, Massabusiness meeting was held fol-chusetts to lead the rehabilitalowed by a social hour under the tion program, made necessary by chairmanship of Mrs. Wm. Bark- the ravaging floods in the east er. Five hundred and bridge were last fall. played with prizes in bridge going to Mrs. Geo. Gorsche, high down four billion feet of timber Margaret Goudreau, low. in New England, and the govern- name, Glenn. Miss Katherine Lasich won high ment is planning to buy what in five hundred and Mrs. L. H. timber can be salvaged and store Hambeau, low. A delicious lunch it until it can be marketed withwas served after the games by out demoralizing lumber prices.

#### Legion Banquet Will Graff, fromer ranger in charge Be Sunday Evening Great who has been stationed at

the committee in charge.

All Manistique businessmen and city officials are invited to attend the banquet sponsored by the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary in honor of state officials of those organizations here Sunday evening, it was announced yesterday.

The banquet will be served at the Legion Cottage, and serving will begin at 6:30 o'clock Army time. Tickets for the banquet are now on sale.

Miss Elsie Wittig who has been medical patient at the Shaw hospital has returned to her home, 608 Garden ave.

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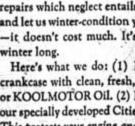
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of the Manistique station. De-

Moran, in the Marquette National

Forest for the past year, has

been transferred to Montpelier,

Vermont. He visited in Manis-

tant regional forester at Milwau-

Forest Service.

FORMER LOCAL

MAN HONORED teams will bowl March 28.

Edward G. Amos First Brault and Arvid Stoor.

Manistique doubles teams entered in the tournament are: Nelson-Bud Malloy; Schuster-Van Edward G. Amos, who was the first county agent in Schoolcraft Busch. Stoor - Barnes; Braultcounty and who also at one time

was manager of the Blaney Park will also roll in the singles exresort in this county, will head cept Babladelis and Dupont. Miss Lucie Allen has returned

> tives and friends, here and in Gleadstone

tique this week before leaving for the east. Amos was known in Manis-The September hurriance blew

JOLLY INN

Music By

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Today, 1:00 and 3:00 Evening, 7 and 9

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News, Community Sing and

#### Manistique Teams Enter ABC Meet

Two bowling teams of the City League, Liberty Care and Schus- Executive Board of the Women's ter Foods, have submitted entries Missionary Society of the Zion to the ABC National bowling Lutheran church will meet Tuestournament at Cleveland, it was day evening at 8:00 in the announced yesterday. The local church parlors.

The lineups for the two teams follow: Liberty Cafe-Bud Mal- Society of the Presbyterian loy, Walter Nelson, P. Babladelis, church will sponsor a public sup-Al Dupont and Ed. Busch; Schus- per this evening. Serving will beter Foods-Ken Van Eyck, Otmer gin at five and continue until Schuster, Emery Barnes, Russel seven.

All of the Manistique bowlers

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New York, Jan. 13 (AP)-Attempts to put rallying props under the stock market met with scant success today and leading issues Au Refining closed with losses running to more The fact dealings were excep-

tionally light on the extension of Barnsdall Oil the decline provided a bit of cheer Bendix Aviat for recovery forces. Transfers amounted to \$43,780 shares compared with 1,362,830 the day before. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a

Aircrafts were up most of the Bres (A M) Co day as less disappointment was shown over the smaller than ex- Calumet & Hec pected armament program, the majority of these slipped at Canad Pacific Case (J I) Co pected armament program, but Campbell Wyant Can Dry G Ale ... the finish.

Rails, on the whole, did fairly well as traffic expansion was indicated by early loadings figures Ches & Ohio Chi & N West and a bill for a broad revision of and a bill for a broad revision of the interstate commerce commission, as a means of aiding shaky roads, was introduced in the house Co of representatives. Only a few Col Fuel & Iron ahead ahead at the last.

Brokerage quarters attributed Brokerage quarters attributed Comi Invest Tr the further retreat partly to the Comi Solvents relief spending battle now under way in congress and to signs of seasonal business recessions in some districts. More confusion over the "appeasement" campaign in Europe also was seen as a mar-

Motors inclined to ignore jump of more than 10,000 units in this week's automotive production. General Motors lost % of a point at 45 7-8 and Chrysler con- Eastman Kodak ceded 1% at 74%.

Prominent on the offside were
U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester,
Kennecott, American Smelting, U.
S. Rubber, Air Reduction and
Philip Morris.

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Johns-Manville was an exception with an advance of 3% at 100. Slightly improved were Illi- Gen Motors nois Central, Lackawanna, Cana-Gen Ry Signal . dian Pacific, American Telephine, North American, Continental Motors, Texas Corp. and American Goodyear TAR Can. U. S. Gypsum, J. C. Penney Graham-Paige Mot Granby Con Min Granby Con Min Grant (W T) around a point each.

In the curb Bell Aircraft picked up a minor fraction while Lockheed ended a shade lower. Electric Bond & Share and American Cyanamid "B" were narrowly Hupp Motor - lilinois Central Indian Refin or more points following S. E. C. int Harvester tric loans dropped fractions to 2 charges of overstatement of pro-perty account filed against the Int Shoe company in Washington. Turn- lat Tel - Tel over of 139,000 shares compared Jewel Tea Johns-Manville with 224,000 Thursday.

#### U. P. Briefs

Houghton-Directors of the National Metals Bank accepted the resignation of Lynn S. Olson as president at their annual meeting yesterday and elected J. P. Thornton to succeed him. Mr. Olson resigned to become vice president and cashier of the First National Magma Copper Marshall Field Bank of Cloquet, Minn, He left for Cloquet yesterday.

For the past five years Mr. Thornton has been vice president and cashier of the National Metals Bank. He will take over his new duties as president immediately.

Mr. Thornton has been a banker in north Michigan since 1932, when he came to Calumet as vice president of what is now the Calumet office of the National Metals Bank. When the National Metals Bank was formed in 1934, he was elected vice president and

FORMER POSTMASTER DIES Ironwood-Charles J. Larson 72, of 200 West Pewabic street former Ironwood postmaster and a pioneer resident of this city. died at 11:20 this morning at Runstrom's hospital. He had been

in failing health for several years as a result of a complication of ailments. Mr. Larson was born at Animskog, Sweden, August 4, 1866. He

came to this country when he was 17 years old ,first locating at Ishpeming in 1883. He worked at the peming in 1883. He worked at the Radio Corp of Am Detroit mine there as a laborer Radio-Keith-Orph and later as an engineer. Sevenyears later he moved to Negaunee and worked at the Palmer mine Reynolds Spring for eight months and then came to Ironwood in 1889. He first worked St Joseph Lead here for the Larson and Hendrick- Su-San Fran . son company, bakers.

#### 'Freak' Car Plates Cost State \$60,000

Lansing, Jan. 11 (AP)-Suggestions that the secretary of state either abandon the issuance of "freak" automobile license plates or charge an added fee for them were advanced today by Louis Webber, executive director of the Michigan association of road commissioners and en-

Webber wrote Secretary of Sutherland Pap State Harry F. Kelly that the Swift & Co ..... special license plates now cost Texas Corp.
Texas Gulf Sulph the state between \$50,000 and Tex Pac Cato..... \$60,000 which otherwise would at Pac I Trust be available for road improve The Fair Timken Det Axie ments

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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150.00 Worthington P&M	20.90
87.62   Wright Aero	
12.50 Yellow Tr & Coach	19.00
5.75 Young Spg & W	18.50
6.40 Youngst Sh & T	48,50
31.00 Barber Co.	19.00
Consolidated Edison.	30,12
14.00   Homestake Mining	64.25
5.25 Hudson Bay M & S	34.25
48.00 Lone Star Cement	56.75
Park Utah Cona	2,00
37.25 Walworth	7.87
23.00 Total Sales Today	843,780
Previous Day	2.00
7.25 Week Ago	- 1
14.75 Year Ago	- 1
7.12 Two Years Ago	- 1
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#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Jan. 18 (AP)tinue decline.

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SIDE GLANCES

Hogs: 5 to 20 higher.

## SELLING HALTS BONDS UPSWING

BOND MARKET AVERAGES Rails Ind'ls Ut's Foreign Net change. D.1 Friday ....... 59.8 Previous day 59.9 Month ago .. Year ago ..... 68.9 1938-39 high 70.5 92.1 95.1 85.8 1938-39 high 79.5 190.5 85.8 89.0 1938-39 low 46.2 98.0 85.8 89.0 1937 high 99.0 104.4 102.8 74.7 1937 low 70.3 95.6 90.3 64.2 1932 low 45.8 40.0 64.6 42.2 1932 low 101.1 98.9 102.9 100.5 1928 high .... 101.1 98.9 102 10 Low Yield Bonds Friday . Previous day Month ago ... Year ago 1938-39 high 1937 high 1932 low .

leaving final prices mixed.

for a time, but failing to enlist sellers before the end. Early sentiment stressed the fact that carin recent sessions and that some thing favorable might be in the making in Washington.

Low yield bonds attracted them close to the high average they have held for several months. A further increase in excess re serves, disclosed by the weekly bank statements, was mentioned as a factor in their firmness.

some if not all of their top gains to the close included Great Northern "G" 4s of '46 at 97 7-8. up %: Santa Fe 4s of '95 at 108 1/2, up 1/4; International Telephone 5s at 66, up 5-8; Studebaker, 6s at 81, up %; Western Union 5s of '60 at 61 3-8, up 1/2, and International 4.00 Hydro Electric 6s at 76 %, up 1.

U. S. governments split their course and ended 5-32 lower to 4-32 higher. Trading was quiet. Transactions of \$5,685,500 were the smallest since November 21 and compared with \$7,405,300 Thursday.

Bonds of Associated Gas & Electric Co. in the curb exchange broke sharply on announcement by the Securities & Exchange Commission of hearing to consider delisting of the company's shares for an alleged overstate-5.25 ment of property account. The 5s of '68 sold off 5 % to 29 %; the 5s of '50 dropped 5 to 31 and the 1.75 4 1/2 s of '49 lower at 28 1/4.

> WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press)

2.87 Declines \_\_\_\_\_ 341 Unchanged \_\_\_\_\_ 194

Total issues \_\_\_\_ 743 836

NO GAMBLING EDICT

out."

Stocks: Lower; industrials concates, but expects "home rule" in Bonds: Improved; low-priced

Curb: Irregular; specialties im-Foreign Exchange: Easy; guild-

Sugar: Improved; trade cover-Coffee: Lower; scattered sell

Wheat: Lower; wheat belt Corn: Easy; slow export denand Cattle: Generally steady.



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enough supporting bids to keep

Moderately on the loss side were Illinois Central 4%s, Baltimore & Ohio 4 1/28, Columbia Gas on & Electric (May) 5s, Erie 5s of '75 and Walworth 4s.

Iron Mountain-"Gambling

That was the concensus at meeting of the heads of all law enforcement agencies in Dickinson county held yesterday afternoon in the office of Ed Corey, newlyappointed sheriff. The conference was called to discuss the pronouncement of Governor Frank Fitzgerald that he not only advo-

regard to gambling law enforcement by local officials. Attending the meeting yesterday were Don Hoadley, sergeant in command of the Iron Mountain detachment of state police; Gust Hassell, Iron Mountain chief; Henry King, Kingsford village officer; Mike Possi, chief of police at Norway; Ernest W. Brown,

Dr. W. B. Singleton, of the Counecticut agricultural experiment station, has developed an "all American" corn. Each ear is tri colored in red, white, and blue.

By George Clark

at Norway; Ernest W. Brown, prosecuting attorney, and Sheriff Corey.

Brown, Sheriff 1.40; early Ohios, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.60. New stock, track sales less than carlots bushel crates, Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.00.

Cattle 1,000, calves 500, cleanup trade or all killing classes; prices generally steady with exception of cows on a catch as catch can basis; best yearlings 10.65, averaged 975 lbs.; few other leads and lots medium to good sters and yearlings 8.50 to 10.25; few helfers 9.00 to 9.75; low cutters and cutters, 4.25 to 5.50; few beef cows upward to 7.00; sausage bulls 4.25; vealers mostly 10.50 down; few selects 11.00; stockers and feeder labeling.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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Boston, Jan. 13 (P)-Closing prices

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CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Jan. 18 (47)—Lard, tierces, 6.41 nom.; loose, 6.25; bellies, 9.75 nom. CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Jan. 18 (P)—Eggs 5,547, firmer:
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18 8-4; firsts, local 18, cars 18½; current

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Jan. 13 (4)—Potatoes 81, on rack 243, total U. S. shipments 810; dull and unsettled, supplies moderate, demand very slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russett Burbanka, U. S. No. 1, very few sales, 1.60 to 1.75; Colorado Red McClures, no carly sales reported; Wisconain round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.22½; Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 1.80; Michigan russet rurals, U. S. No. 1, 1.82½; North Dakota bliss triumpha, U. S.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 13 (#)—Hogs 8,000; fairly active, mostly 15 to 20 higher than Thursday's average on weights 240 lbs. down; heavier butchers unevenly 5 to 15 up; top 7.65; good and choice 170 to 210 lbs., 7.40 to 7.65; 220 to 250 lbs., 7.00 to 7.40; 250 to 325 lbs., 6.75 to 7.00; good medium-weight and heavy packing sows, 6.15 to 6.40; few lightweights, 6.50; shippers took 5.000; estimated holdover 500.

feeders lacking.

Sheep 10,000; fat lambs active, fully 15 to 25 higher; sheep firm; top 9.15; bulk 8.75 to 9.00; fall clipped lambs 8.25 to 8.50; yearlings 7.00 to 7.75; fed western ewes 4.50 to 4.60; natives 8.75 to 4.25.

Chicago, Jan. 13 (4)—The price of wheat cagged as much as 5-8 cent today to the lowest level of the new year, off about 3 cents from the highs of ten days ago. Selling resulted largely from reports of rain and anow over much of the domestic grain belt. Unconfirmed rumors of Italian troop concentrations in Africa and German military movements on the Dutch frontier had no apparent supporting effect on grains although these reports contributed to nervousness of foreign securities mar-

to nervousness of foreign securities markets.

Further buying believed to have resulted from government activity in filling recent export contracts appeared in the put but this gave only temporary support. No export business was reported despite rumors that substantial subsidized sales, possibly to China, are pending.

Wheat closed 3-S to 5-S lower, May and July 68 3-4 to 68 7-S; corn 1/2 to 1/2 down, May 52 1/2, July 8-S 1/2; cast 1/2 to 3-S lower; rye 3-S to 1/2 off; lard 7 to 15 lower.

A little American affont corn was sold for export but business remained dull and this tobether with declines of 1 to 1 1-S cents at Buenos Aires discouraged buying of corn here.

Outs and rye worked lower with corn and wheat.

selling prompted by larger than expecte cold storage holdings throughout the coun BOSTON COPPERS

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14s, 52-47, 119.5.

TREASURY BONDS 2s, 47, 102.10. 2 8-4s, 51-48, 106. 2 3-4s, 51-48, 106, 2½s, 58-49, 102.27, 2½s, 52-50, 102.28, 2 3-4s, 54-51, 104.18, 3s, 56-51, 107.12, 2 7-8s, 60-55, 104.22, 2 7-8s, 60-55, reg., 104.20, 2 3-4s, 65-60, 102.28, 2 3-4s, 63-58, 103, FEDERAL FARM MTG.

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2 3-4a, 49-39, 102.17. 3a, 52-44, 107.8. DOCTOR BUYS PLANE

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way from Kansas City, Mo. The ship is similar to the one previously owned by Dr. White, It is equipped with a 125 horse pow er motor and cruises at 125 miles

in the hanger at the Crystal Falls airport.

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Real Estate Forty North of Range Twenty West, lying within said County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba in said County and State, on Tuesday, February 14, 1939, at two o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of Reasonable terms. Inquire Escanaba Na-tional Bank. C-385-tf LOCAL HOSPITAL for sale, will sell very reasonable. 1109 Seventh Ave. S. Phone

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreci We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and father. Especially do we wish to thank those who furnished their cars, sent floral offerings and all those who in any way helped us to bear our sorrow. These acts of kindness can never be forgotten.

Signed: MRS. JOHN BOWMAN AND FAMILY.

We wish to take this means of express-ing our thanks and heartfelt gratitude to all those who so kindly assisted us during all those who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved brother-in-law and uncle, Oscar Larson. We are very grateful to the pall-bearers, to those who furnished their cars, sent floral offerings and to all others who alded us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain

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Announcement

## 87 Skaters Compete In Skating Meet Here Today

## FARR GAME, BUT LOSES DECISION

Red Burman Is Awarded Ten-Round Bout At **Madison Garden** 

New York, Jan. 13 (AP)-Despite a gallant showing in the late rounds by the game Tonypandy Tommy Farr, Clarence (Red) Burman was awarded the tenround decision over the Welsh heavyweight in the windup bout at Madison Square Gaarden tonight to the accompaniment of a skaters at the second annual Bay 9,756. Farr scaled 2011/2; his opens here today . . . last year's Baltimore rival 183 1/2.

In a tough, free-punching bat-Dempsey's heavyweight protege, of Escanaba's hospitality after kosh All Stars and the Harlem had the better of the going that meet . . . and we are certain Globe Trotters here for a basketrally through the closing heats.

The crowd of 9,756 booed the decision for nearly five minutes! after the fight ended, and gave thing to shoot at in the form of gether on dates . . . we hope it can Farr a roaring cheer as he left

The decision went down as one 13 to 5 underdog going into the Escanaba who aren't exactly see two top notch teams meet . ring, was rated little chance slouches. against the veteran puncher from the other side.

After a slow first round, Burman began a mauling body attack in the second and continued it with such force through the next five rounds that he piled up enough points to give him the decision through votes of Judges Patsy Haley and Eddie Forbes. Referee Pete Hartley called the fight a draw.

Joe Gould, Farr's manager announced in the dressing room later that he would ask the New York State athletic commission to reverse the verdict. The associated press score card showed Farr with a slim edge of five rounds to four, with one even.

## St. Joe Gridders Get Awards; Grid

Joseph gridders at an assembly at lieutenants know what provision as manager, and much criticism

The program was featured by

Trottier, Lawrence Klotz and world championship for him." Steve Smokovich; juniors, Michael O'Donnell, Francis Ralph Johnson, Lawrence Hirn; and freshman, Elmer Boni-

ing, most of whom saw plenty of action this year, prospects for a brother, George Ruppert. winning team are the best they have been in several years.

the schedule is as follows: Sept. 9-At Sault Ste. Marie. Sept. 16-At Iron Mountain. tentative).

Sept. 30-Open. Oct. 7-At Gladstone. Oct. 14-Manistique here. Oct. 21-Crystal Falls here. Oct. 28-Stephenson here,

SEEK HOCKEY GAMES Niagara, Wis Jan. 10, 1939

team is eager to arrange a match with a junior or industrial team in your district. Will you print a called him "Babe" affectionately challenge for us in your newspa-

Our team is undefeated in three class A junior championship of

under 19 years of age. We will drive to any place your district to play, preferably on a Sunday, making the trip at our own expense. As the skating season is so limited, we would

an early date if possible. Last year we had tentative arangements with an Escanaba eam-but conditions were such

that we couldn't play the game. The team appears under the sponsorship of the Niagara Athletic association.

John Le Roy Jr.

## the DOPE



its natural assets and a speed A welcome and a congratula tions come forth this morning . . skating meet is a good solution a hearty welcome, indeed, to about . . . staging a meet is a lot of work but Escanaba people have 60 visiting speed skaters from Detroit, Milwaukee, Kenosha, West shown a quick willingness to go Allis, Watertown, Oconomowoc to extra pains to do such work . . none is paid in anything Waukesha, Delafield, Beaver Dam but personal satisfaction in Iron Mountain and other cities in Michigan and Wisconsin . . . Escajob well done . . . and, so, to naba is glad to play the role of those who are cooperating in host in entertaining the top flight any way, congratulations and thanks are extended. Speaking of staging public meet, in spite of exceedingly cold events, we understand the Knights weather, was successful . . . visit- of Columbus are toying with the tle all the way, Burman, Jack ing skaters expressed appreciation idea of trying to bring the Osh-

through the first six rounds, but that that hospitality will be every ball game sometime soon . . . the was tagged by the more experienced Welshman often in Farr's skaters not only provide fans can be put across . . . before with entertainment in the form of bringing the Oshkosh pros here good skating but also give local last year, we toyed with the idea skaters, in some instances, some- but couldn't get the two teams tostronger competition . . . but we be done this year . . . it's going would warn the visitors that, in to cost plenty of dough to get the some instances, the latter state- two teams up here but it would of the major boxing upsets of ment may be reversed because we be worth it for it would give fans the young year, since Burman, have a few skaters of our own in of the peninsula an opportunity to

> with some members of the Kay sees and tell him of your interest . they'd like to know if there is sufficient interest . . . speaking for a large number of fans, we would say there is plenty of interest in the game . . . but for the still larger number who would have to buy the tickets, we can-

#### if you basketball fans would like to see such an attraction, by all means immediately get in touch

## match with Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 25.

Secory and Dietz Will

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 13 -Ruppert's will, the New York Yan- mistake when he reached into the State fans this week with ankees will continue on their terri- rival National league to obtain nouncement that Frank Secory ble way, breaking the hearts of McCarthy as his manager and and Lloyd Dietz, former Western Sked is Announced the opposition and winning world when he stuck by McCarthy in the stars, are among 37 men ordered to the outstanding blade artists in the baseball championships for their face of Ruth's demand. Thousands to the Lakeland training camp by the Middle West, and they will, of Ruth's admirers felt strongly the Detroit Tigers. They are both without doubt, put on one of the

Secory, also a grid fielder there. For three seasons he has returned to Western to New York, Jan. 13 (P)-In that coach the frosh football squad. Dietz signed with Detroit as a Those boys winning letters were backing of Ruppert's money. "We content may Colonel Jacob Rup- junior in 1935. The men played on some of Western greatest teams. the only intemperance in a life lost three. Dietz lost a single

Wisconsin 3-2 and Michigan 1-0. Secory is regarded as having a some great hurling with Beaumont during the second half of

WORK NEAR COMPLETION Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 13 Work on the concrete baseball stand of the new baseball layout at Western State Teachers College is practically completed except for installation of seats. With the infield sodded and the outfield all seeded down early in the fall Western will have one of the finest collegiate baseball layouts

#### Oilers Of Escanaba Play Munising Lews

eight straight games, the Munising Lew's Store independent team will meet the H. & J. Ollers of Escanaba on the Mather high school gym floor on Saturday evening. The game will start at Wis. 3:15 EST. The Oilers are one of

strongest teams playing in the second place in the Menominee-

be equally well attended. LEAVE AT 5 P. M. Members of the H. and J. Crew, who defeated the Empson's of Gladstone last night by 38-20, will leave for Munising this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Those making the trip will be Brazeau, two Ericksons, Heidenreich, Faber and

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

ed ball into the center field able even to land a job broadcast- men stepping up to hit each pitch- going just four games.

## What's In Cards FIRST EVENTS START AT 2:30

Wisconsin and Southern Michigan Are Well Represented

With five more entries from Wausau, Wisconsin and four from Ishpeming, a total of 87 rink today and extends until off at 1:30 this afternoon.

louse on the east side of the rink

All officials are requested by Referee Ed Edick to be at the officials' warming house on the east side of the rink not later than 1 o'clock.

not later than 1 o'clock to receive their numbers and other instruc-

Officials are as follows: Referee, Edward Edick; chief judge, Hazen Hengesh; judges of finish, Dr. Gordon Gleich, Clifford Anderson, Jack Erickson, John Manning, Jack Nargard, Kenneth Cathcart and Robert Snyder; time keepers, Henry Wylie, Ray

liam Schmit; field judges, Ed Ross and Lester Kenney. Skaters from Detroit, Petoskey, Iron Mountain, Madison, West Allis, Kenosha, Wausau, Green Bay, Ishpeming and Escanaba skating clubs are representatives of four

separate skating associations. This meet brings together some finest skating shows ever staged

Fancy skating exhibitions will last night.

The complete entry list with the number assigned to each skater is as follows: Midget Boys-1 Tut Kazda, Iron Mountain.

2 Lester Ness, Escanaba. Midget Girls-6 Marcia Farrell, Escanaba.

7 Marilyn Groos, Escanaba. 8 Sally Stack, Escanaba. Juvenile Boys-

100 Everdon Jones, Oconomovoc. Wis 101 Leo Seroka, Kenosha, Wis.

Wis.

104 Robert Thompson, Escan-105 Dale Wood, Escanaba

106 Robert Perron, Escanaba. 107 Arthur Klemmetsen, Escanaba. Juvenile Girls-

111 Bernice Melewski, - West Allis, Wis. 112 Lyle Asselin, Escanaba

113 Mary Lou Doty, Escanaba. 114 Lila Mae Ness, Escanaba. Junior Boys-200 Henry Gosquire, Detroit. 201 Reggie Detlaff, West Allis,

202 Floyd Usher, Oconomowoc, Wis.

204 Eugene Plante, Oconomo-205 Eddie Dobratz, Oconomo woc, Wis. 206 Chester Seroka, Kenosha, Wis.

207 Bill McCoy, Green Bay, 208 Richard Jelinski, Bay, Wis.

209 William Stoll, Escanaba. 210 Edward M. Hirn, Jr., Escanaba. 211 Bernard Kangas, Ishpem-

Junior Girls-216 Veronica Rossman, West 217 Marie Mickaelson, Iron Mountain. 218 Anita Burr, Madison, Wis.

300 LeRoy Herdas, West Allis. 301 Herman DoBratz, Oconomowoc Wis. 302 Larry Sprosti, Oconomo-

308 Al Dimmer Detroit

309 Donald Chase, Madison,

310 Robert Jelinski, Green Bay,

311 Harry Monetevideo, Green

Intermediate Boys-

woc, Wis.

303 Clarence Reentmeester, Oconomowoc, Wis. 304 Bernard Mackevich, Oconomowoc, Wis. 305 Jim Kang, Oconomowoc,

423 Melvin Breakman, Wausau. 424 Bobbie Vilter, Wausau. 306 Bob Beduhn, Kenosha, 425 James McMonagle, Escan-307 Owen Herbrechtsmeier. Kenosha, Wis.

427 Gene Hebert, Escanaba. 428 Normand P. Seymour, Es canaba

429 Rudolph Hytinen, Ishpem Senior Wmen-436 Marge Peters, West Allis.

439 Marion Schildt, West Allis.

## Upbays Beat St. Joe In Ragged Game, 16-7

Kee \_\_\_\_\_ 2

Klotz -----

Score by quarters:

discovered that the right side of

Menominee's zone defense was

vulnerable, the guard failing to

cover quickly after shifting with

the ball in the front court. The

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Escanaba-Menominee Game

Net receipts \_\_\_\_\$47.15

Menominee was very weak in

The box score:

RECEIPTS

Gate \_\_\_\_\_ \$37.30

Adult season\_\_ 12.63 Student season 26.77

EXPENDITURES

slow, ragged, low scoring tilt, Gladstone Gladstone high school cagers de- Dahl \_\_\_\_\_ 1 feated St. Joseph of Escanaba by Knutson \_\_\_\_\_ 0 a score of 16-7 here tonight. The Zervic ----victory was Gladstone's third of Zervic \_\_\_\_\_ 1

In a preliminary, the local sec- Petrovich ---- 0 onds defeated the visitors by 40-8. Marble \_\_\_\_\_ 1 St. Joseph's offense, dormant Minnick ---skaters have been entered in all year, hit a new low ebb here Price \_\_\_\_\_ the second annual Bay de Noc tonight, the Parochials making only one field goal and combining speed skating meet which it with five successful free throws St. Joseph opens at the Ludington park to total seven points. In fact, O'Donnell \_\_\_\_\_ Gladstone's offense wasn't too Hirn \_\_\_\_\_ much better, the locals only get- Ashland \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Sunday afternoon. The first ting five field goals. Like the Par- Perrin \_\_\_\_\_ events are scheduled to be run ochials, Gladstone also was weak Grey -----at the free throw line, making Langenfeld \_\_\_\_\_ only six of 25 shots. Both teams Loeffler ----Skaters are requested to ap- spent a good part of the time on pear at the officials' warming the free throw line, 13 fouls be- Trottler ----ing called on Gladstone and 20 on

Berbe -----St. Joseph. Coach Keil's cagers took a 4-0 lead in the first quarter, led 7-3 at half time and went on to win easily. Neither team made more Gladstone \_\_\_\_ 4 3 than five points in any single St. Joseph

Escanaba Cagers Trip Maroons; Score, 20-10

Hammering consistently at a McDonald made the winning basweak spot in the right side of ket. Menominee's zone defense. Esca-Shaw and Bert Henne; scorers, naba high school cagers turned in Briton Hall, Lyle Shaw and Sid their third consecutive victory at Shank; clerk of course, Andy the junior high school last night Groop; assistant clerk of course, in beating the Maroons by a score Art Goulais and Bob Lemire; of 20-10 before a small crowd. starter, Carl Nordberg; patrol! In a thrilling preliminary,

judges, Mert Jensen, John Baw-| scrappy Eskymo reserve squad. beden, Tom Quinn and Art Carlson; hind for more than three quarannouncer. George Ruwitch; ters, snapped out of it in the final track measurers, Art Aronson and period to nose out a lanky Me-John Flath; distance judge, Wil- nominee reserve crew by 24-22.

be staged between races at the staged by the Escanaba Yacht club o'clock Sunday morning. The reheld Sunday before the Bay de

Warm weather and rains of last week melted the snow which covered the bay to a depth of several inches early in the season, and now skippers of local ice craft declare that the ice is in perfect shape for fast travel.

The local craft will race on a triangular course outside Sand ball handling. 102 Buddy Germond, Petoskey, Island on the south shore, marked off with three one-mile legs. Shel-103 Clarke Dean, Petoskey; don Cobb has been appointed shooting, many close shots being muffed. A sophomore, Hansen, chairman of the regatta committee, and will be assisted by Dale was high scorer with seven points. Vinette and Ralph Benson, Judges will be John Mitchell, John Erick-Escanaba (20)

Swanson \_\_\_\_ 5 Barron ---- 0 Anderson \_\_\_\_\_ Olson \_\_\_\_\_ Swanson ----Schram ----Meunier -----323 Jean Walters, Wausau Bennett \_\_\_\_\_ Totals ----Menominee (10) Scanlan \_\_\_\_\_

Hansen \_\_\_\_\_ Cadieu \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Baumler ----Bushey \_\_\_\_\_ Jergens \_\_\_\_\_ 404 James Holmes, Oconomo Morrell \_\_\_\_\_ Raboin -----

Totals \_\_\_\_4 Officials: Hiney and Rudness Negaunee. Score by periods:

Escanaba \_\_\_\_ 6 Menominee \_\_\_ 2 4 0-10

#### Basketball Scores

U. P. High School Escanaba 20; Menominee 10. Gladstone 16; St. Joseph 7. St. Ignace 20; Manistique 19. Negaunee 27; Munising 25. Lake Linden 42; Dollar Bay 22 Champion 17; Michigamme 13. Baraga Parochial (Marquette) 34: St. Paul's (Negaunee) 13. Marquette 30; Ishpeming 18. John D. Pierce (Marquette) 51; Republic 11.

Crystal Falls 39; Iron Moun-

Baraga (Mich.) 49; Greenland Trout Creek 30; Bergland 25.

Eben 28; Gwinn 17. National Mine 26; Palmer 22. Hancock 23; Painesdale 10. Pequaming 28; Winona 16. J. A. Doelle (Tapiola) 15;

Michigan Tech 54; Northland College (Ashland, Wis.) 41. St. Mary's (Mich.) 52; Ferris

## TECHNICAL FOUL **BEATS 'STIQUE**

FG FT PF St. Ignace Captain Is Successful; Final Score Is 20-19

> St. Ignace, Mich., Jan. 13-Friday the Thirteenth and a technifoul teamed up tonight to hand Manistique high school cagers a heart breaking 20-19 defeat before a large crowd here tonight. It was the second one point defeat in a row for the Emeralds.

With the score tied, Referee Jacobs called a technical foul on Noe, Manistique forward, for delaying the game in the last 30 seconds and Capt. Bentgen made a successful toss which won the

After a one sided first period in which St. Ignace took a 9-1 lead, Manistique came back to play the locals on more than even terms, eating up the lead in the three remaining quarters. They appeared to be headed for victory until the fateful technical foul.

In a preliminary, the Mani-Referee: Wassberg, Manistique. stique reserves won by a score of Summar: Manistique (19) FG Cournaya, f \_\_\_\_ 3 Noe, f \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2 Olsen, c \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Olsen, c 1 Hoholik, g \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Lambert, g \_\_\_\_ 0 McMillan, g ---- 0 Helsteen, c ---- 1 In contrast to the Escanaba-St. Ignace (20) Gladstone game of Tuesday night LaLonde, f ----which was slow and ragged, last Brown, f ----night's encounter was compara-Shedawin, c ----tively fast and interesting in spite Elmhurst, g ----of the difference of the score. Bentgen, g -----Early in the game the Eskymos Snyder, g \_\_\_\_\_ 2

St. Ignace \_\_\_ 9 4 Official: Jacobs, Soc. Eskymos took advantage of the weakness and fed Elmer Swanson, MINERS TRIP MATHERS 27-25

Manistique --- 1 6 5

Roberts Leads Negaunee to Thrilling Win In Last Quarter

Munising, Mich., Jan. 13 .-- A fourth quarter uprising led by Roberts, clever center who scored gatta was originally announced left forward, consistently. Swan-116 points during the game, enfor Saturday morning, but will be son came through with five field abled Coach L. W. Shadford's Negoals and, had he had a little luck gaunee high school cagers to come Noc open speed skating tourna- with some of his others, might through with a thrilling 27-25 victory over Munising here to-Coach Nordberg presented a night.

slightly changed lineup, starting The game was a scorcher lanky Bob Anderson at center and throughout, both teams opening he responded with a nice all- slowly in the first quarter when around game and scored four Negaunee held a 4-2 lead. Both points. The Eskymos did a good teams slipped into high gear in job of recovering rebounds, offen- the second quarter, Munising outsively, and controlled the ball the scoring the visitors 11-10 but bemajority of the time with good ing behind 14-13 at half time.

Coach Bob Villemure's boys continued their good play in the third period, taking the lead by 20-19 at the three quarters post. The final period was nip and tuck with Roberts' spectacular overhead shooting turning the

tide of the battle. Although the game was comparatively clean, two players were banished on fouls, Borlace of Negaunee and Nadeau of Munising having four called on them. Seglund was Munising's high

scorer with nine points. Summary: Negaunee Borlace, f \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Laitinen, f \_\_\_\_ 3 Roberts, c \_\_\_\_\_ Austin, g \_\_\_\_\_ 1 McDonnell, g \_\_\_\_\_ Maki, f ---- 0 Munising FT Seglund, f ..... Dott, f -----Rousseau, c ..... Oas, g \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Nadeau, g -----Hanson, g ---- 0 Score by quarters: Negaunee --- 4 10

Temple 38; Marquette 36.

U. of Baltimore 46; New York U. 35. Alma Freshmen 50; Western State Teachers Freshmen 31. Hope Freshmen 33; Kalamazoo Freshmen 16.

Munising \_\_\_\_ 2 11 8 5-25

Referee: Zenti, Gwinn.

City College of New York 36: Carnegie Tech 37; Georgetown

Grinnell 29; Iowa State Teachers 25. St. Louis U. 43; Washburn (To-

Hope 29; Kalamazoo 27. Rutgers 51; Williams 32. South Dakota State 51; Omaha

MacAlester 40; St. Olaf 38. Ripon 50; Carleton 39. Superior Teachers 38; Stout In-

38; St. Mary's (Winona, Minn.) 36 Creighton (Omaha) 41; Wash-Earlham 43; Wabash 39.

Hanover 44; Evansville 34 St. Cloud (Minn.) Teachers 51; Duluth Teachers 43.

Daily Press

Dear Sir-The Niagara Junior hockey

years' of competition and last year, at Fond du Lac, won the

the state. All members of the team

kees.

"Then give me my release," demanded the Babe, and stormed from the room. Ruth has known few really

his connection with Ruppert, des-

Ting games from any of the local

As usual, Col. Ruppert made no Only a few of his most trusted that the Babe deserved a chance up from Beaumont.

BY WHITNEY MARTIN or Bourdelais and Mildred Valind. ball machine with the unlimited veiled future with its promise of

otherwise a model of moderation. For victory for the Yankees was Vieau, Barrow and George Weiss, the not enough. It had to be smother-Harold Klotz, William Loeffler head of the Yankees' extensive ing. crushing, annihilating vicand Robert Gray; sophomores, Jo- farm system, will continue to ad- tory. A 10-run lead in a game was a razor margin. A 10-game lead in Legault, Junior Perron and Fred which has been estimated up to the league race was precarlous. A \$20,000,000. It is assumed the world series which went more the season and might make the

Yankees, who were the separate than four games was a calamity. He had money, but when it came to making more at the expense of overwhelming victory, he world series meant no money in his pocket, yet such a series was baseball fan, having confined his fondest desire. A 10-game lead

When he and Colonel Tillingcan remember having seen him at hast Huston entered the basebali wood. They were fair prey to club More likely is the assumption owners who saw a chance to get

Pennant Repeaters paid about \$105,000 to Harry Frazee of the Red Sox for a leftera. The pitcher's name was Babe

The Yankees crashed through to their first pennant for the Colonel in 1921, but the world series was disastrous. It went eight games, with the New York Giants

winning. been the team to beat year after year. In the last 18 seasons they won the pennant 10 times, were second six times, third once, and only once worse than third. And four times they fulfilled

Ruppert's dream of a perfect They had not been friendly in world series. In 1927, against the recent years, not since the Bam- Pittsburgh Pirates, Waite Hoyt, bino, realizing his playing days George Pipgras, Herb Pennock were about ended, called upon the and Wilcy Moore hurled without Colonel at the brewery and asked defeat. In 1928, against the St him point-blank if he intended to Louis Cardinals, Hoyt, Pipgras and Tom Zachary won four in a row, with Hoyt doing double duty.

> In 1932, against, the Chicago Cubs, Red Ruffing, Lefty Gomez, Pipgras and Moore again provided a clean slate, and last year the Cubs again were the victims in a four-game frolic. So Ruppert's last team, and

And perhaps his dream of the

Report With Tigers At Lakeland, Fla.

Baseball news broke for Western clubs are represented. The various

game on the mound each year, to better chance to stay up than has

in the midwest.

Munising, Jan. 13-Victors in

independent leagues in Delta county, They lead the Escanaba city league with nine games won and only one lost and are tied with the Escanaba Eagles for Delta county league with four games won and one lost. Frank's Rock crew lead the Menominee-Delta county league. The Lew's squad have defeated both the Eagles and the Frank's crew of Rock and seem to have hit a winning stride. The Oilers will probably try to "grease" the skids under the Munising five in Saturday evening's encounter. A large crowd attended the Eagles-Lew's game last Saturday evening and indications are that Saturday night's encounter will

Bay, Wis. 312 Lee E. North, Petoskey 313 Don Campbell, Escanaba. 314 Waino Linna, Ishpeming. 315 John Garceay, Ishpeming.

## In Regatta Sunday Morning Off Basin

If present conditions remain,

ment at Ludington park rink. have made several more.

son and Dr. R. H. Banks.

Intermediate Girls-321 Betty Burr, Madison, Wis. 322 Peggy Barber, Kenosha,

324 Marian Hebert, Escanaba 325 Frances Jerow, Escanaba Senior Men-400 Gerald Guttormsen, Ken-

402 Harley Herbrechtzmeier 402 Charles Zubarich, West Al 403 Carl Kalisek, West Allis.

405 Frank Bruhn, Oconomo 406 James DeSwarte, Oconomo

407 Walter Jaeger, Oconomo 408 Francis Stark, Oconomo-409 Eugene Lamb, Milwaukee

411 Charles Jones, Oconomo-WOC. 412 Allen Anderson, Oconomo

410 Ralph Dames, Oconomo

413 Harold Shelton, Madison. 414 Robert Lindsay, Madison. 415 Dick Russell, Detroit. 416 Jim Thomson, Detroit. 417 John Tobias, Detrit.

419 Harold Johanski. 420 Joe Beer, Petoskey. 421 William Miller, Wausau. 422 Robert E. Morris, Wausau

418 Norbert Richter, Green

426 John Hebert, Escanaba

437 Doris Tetzlaff, Oconomo 438 Helen DeSwarte, Milwau

Chassell 11. Rockland 25; Ripley 12. College Scores

Albion 41; Olivet 15. St. Joseph's (Philadelphia) 35.

peka, Kas.) 33.

Western (Ill.) State Teachers

ington (St. Louis) 32.

## Nov. 4-At Munising. Communication

Sport Editor Escanaba, Mich.

like to complete arrangements at

Sincerely yours,

#### canaba should make the most of Inot speak . . . here's your chance. Terrible Yanks Go On Without Jake Ruppert

BY GAYLE TALBOT New York, Jan. 13 (A)-What- parks. ever the details of Colonel Jacob late beloved owner.

Congratulations go to mem-

bers of the committee and all

others having anything to do

with the staging of the event

. . . in Escanaba, there is a na-

tural setting for speed skating

... the weather usually is ideal

and the park rink is ideally sit-

uated for staging such a meet

. . . it is only proper that Es-

at the high school yesterday aft- the little colonel made for the was leveled at Ruppert. But Mc- with Detroit when he graduated ernoon and announcement of the perpetuation of his vast baseball Carthy proceeded to win pennants in 1936, went to a class D farm, 1939 football schedule was made empire, yet none who knew his and prove himself one of the but was with Beaumont before rink, the committee announced of the local yacht basin at 10 by Rev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, ath- love of the Yankees doubts that game's great managers, so the de- the season ended. For two years the has arranged for their future. mand for Ruth died. "The Yankees will go on," said talks of Fr. Paschal, Dr. Fred the club secretary, 70-year-old Ed Hirn, Coach Leo Brunelle, Elean- Barrow, who built the great base-

as follows: seniors, Henry Leis- all have to live out our lives, like pert slake his thirst for perfection, ner, Francis Langenfeld, James the Colonel did. I promised him a thirst, that, particularly where In 1934 Western won 15 of 16 Ashland, Lloyd Baker, Donald we would win a fourth straight his Yankees were concerned, was games and in 1935 you 12 and Property Worth 20 Million It is taken for granted that ! seph Young, James Baker, Robert minister the property, value of

The schedule is one of the fin- and distinct property of Colonel est ever scheduled at the local Ruppert, will become part of the school. With 13 lettermen return- fabulous Ruppert estate, now headed by the Colonel's younger was not interested. A four-game George never has been much of As announced by Fr. Paschal, himself to the administration of in the race might shrink the gate,

Sept. 23-At Menominee (date Yankee Stadium, so it is consider- arena in 1915 by purchasing the ed doubtful he will become active Yankees, they were babes in the in Yankee affairs. Col. Ruppert has established his big money for big flops. Yankees on some sort of lasting

tensive property holdings. None

foundation, with perhaps a regency council composed of Barrow, wisdom, and when the Yankees Weiss and his brother George. There is little likelihood that the Yankees system ever will be handed pitcher who doubled as a offered for sale, at least so long as home run hitter, it marked the there remains a Ruppert to re-member the old Colonel's pride in era. The nitcher's name was Robe his champions. There are few men Ruth. with enough money to swing such

deal, anyway.

and Babe Ruth to learn the once great slugger of the Yankees was at the Colonel's bedside shortly before his death, and that Ruppert for the first and only time in his

life. The Babe's name will ever be

It was a source of pleasure to

all who knew Colonel Ruppert

linked with the rise of the Yan-Ruth Jobless Now

appoint him manager of the Yan-"No. Mr. Ruth." Col. Ruppert replied. "Mr. McCarthy is my

happy moments since he severed pite the fact he saved enough of tially his dream of perfection, alhis huge salaries to make him financially independent. It was a not great enough, the bats too Municipal Rink great blow to his pride when Rup- often muffled. pert turned him down. His later rentures with the Boston Bees and misty future included Lefty Gomez Ladies of the middle 19th cen- Brooklyn were unhappy ones, and and Red Ruffing pitching no-bit ury used horseradish as a gentle the Babe is at loose ends now, un- double headers, the Yankee bats- bleachers, and each world series

the brewery and the estate's ex- but 10 games was not enough.

But the years brought baseball

Since then the Yankees have

Last Team His Best

possibly his greatest, fulfilled parthough the victory margins were OFFICIALS REPORT

John Henry Lewis plays a game of solitaire and wonders what is in the cards for him as he relaxes at Summit, N. J., where he is preparing for his heavyweight title

MURPHY STICKS

Big Irishman Content to

Help Yank Pitchers

Out of Holes

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 12

Murphy admits it "would be

something to win 20 games and be

a regular starter." but he has no

"Why should I?" asked the 190

pound Irishman known as "Grand-

ma" because of his dependable re-

"The pay is good and I must be

doing a pretty fair job. So I'm

content to keep right on working

in the bull pen every afternoon

and doing my relief chores when-

ever Manager Joe McCarthy calls

Ever since 1934 Murphy has

been around to do his "fireman"

act for the Yankees. The games

he has saved have helped the New

Yorkers establish their record of

three consecutive world cham-

called into a game with the Yanks

on a spot, Murphy exclaimed:

Asked if he got neverous when

"Not a chance. You don't have

"Just about time that long walk

about half way and pulls a couple

edge off and you can go to work."

"Sure. We'll win again," he

"But those Boston Red Sox

were plenty troublesome last year

and they're going to be even

tougher with Wade, Auker and

Galehouse added to their pitching

staff. The Tigers and Indians are

1 no push-overs, but I can't see how

2 the Indians can improve. Their

2 players were really hot last year

and they can't get much hotter

Although Hank Greenberg has

managed to get only one home run

off Murphy, Johnny said the Tiger

"He doesn't hit homers off me,"

the pitcher added, "but those dou-

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Wedding Dance

Cornell Hall

Rhythm Rascals

Adm. 15c and 25c

6,198.25

19 first baseman is the toughest bat-

bles and triples really hurt."

Interesting mews!

complaints.

lief work.

on me.'

pionships.

prophesied.

3 next season."

TO RELIEF JOB

## Boy Scout Officers' Conference Will Be Held Here Today

## MORE THAN 160 ARE EXPECTED

Movement Has Expanded Under Direction of B. W. Phillips

Boy Scout officers from Alger, Delta, and Schoolcraft counties will participate in the first annual Scout Officers' conference to be held in Escanaba today, starting at 9 o'clock this morning. More than 160 persons vitally interested in Boy Scout work will be present at the conference.

The purpose of the conference is to give boy officers of the scouts the benefit of the training of those men who have been successful, outstanding leaders of the council having been selected to speak on various subjects. This is the first conference of its kind in the upper peninsula, Starts At 9 O'clock

The program will start at the junior high school at 9 o'clock this morning with registration. The afternoon session will open at 1:30 o'clock and a banquet will be held at the Delta hotel at 5:30 o'clock, the meeting to close at 7 o'clock.

Since coming to Escanaba in April, 1937 and taking over the Boy Scout organization, Burnell W. Phillips, who came here from Akron, Ohio, has made the Boy Scouts of this section of the peninsula one of the most active or- City airport, said a Northwest Airganizations in the vicinity. From lines passenger plane, westbound 54 registered scouts in April, 1937, the organization has expanded until on December, 1938, the registered membership was time of the crash. 708 Scouts, Cubs and Leaders, all paid membership. The goal set to be a normal takeoff, westbound. for the end of 1939 is 900 registered members, Present memberclasses: tenderfeet, 219; second crashed into a dry coulee in the class, 104; first class 60; star Sunday creek bottoms. 19; life 18; and eagle, two. Eagle scouts, the highest rank attainable, are Pete Reynolds, Troop 50 of the M. E. church of this city, and Paul Cargo, Troop 56 of the M. E. church in Gladstone. Other Eagle Scouts in mour, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 48, St. Joseph church of this city. Sherman Molle, scoutand Chas. Niggeman, Scoutmaster nearly ready for registration. N. D. They are divided into districts as follows: Escanaba district 16; Gladstone six; Manistique six Taxes On Ruppert and Munising three

Many Attend Camp During the past year, 126 boys took part in long time camping of a week or more and 236 had short term camping of less than one week. Boys were successful in passing 635 merit badge tests during the year.

Most of the camping trips have been to the Scout camp on Red Jack Lakes, a chain of three lakes in the Hiawatha national forest. The land is owned by the forest service but has been leased by the Boy Scouts of the Red Buck council, which was organized during the past year. Camp buildings include a barrack 112 feet long. an annex 30 feet long and medical center 30 feet long, all buildings being 30 feet wide. The camp is ideally situated amid a chain of lakes and rivers and there are numerous timber trails. Zerbel Is President

cil, which comprises scouts in 980,000. Delta, Alger and Schoolcraft Fred Hahne of Manistique, J. T. Jones of Gladstone and Jack Hart \$12,020,000. of this city; commissioner, A. L. McNiel; treasurer, William Warmington; and Scout Executive, B. W. Phillips. District chairmen are Henry Cassidy of Gladstone, H. C. Webber of Munising, Fred Hahne of Manistique and Jack Hart of this city.

The complete program for today's conference is as follows: 9:00, Registration - Donald MrKie 9:30, Invocation - Rev. Fr

McKevit Opening Ceremony-Troop 55 9:45, Welcome-John Lem-

9:55, Troop Recognition-A L McNeil

10:15, Songs and Pep-O. V Thatcher 10:30, Civic Service - Geo.

10:45, Troop Index-Clarence 11:00, Advancement - John

Norton 11:15, Troop Finances-A. L McNeil

11:30, Announcements Closing-Troop 55 12:00, Lunch

1:30, Opening 1:40, Songs and Pep-O. V. Thatcher 1:55, Scont Citizenship-Edw

Edick 2:15, Camping & Hiking-Donald McKie

2:30, Activities-B. W. Phil-2:45, Scouting & Business.

J. F. Hart 3:00, Discussion Groups Topic, Patrol System; Leader, John Norton: Room 205.

Topic, The Den Chief; Leader R. Skellenger; Room 207. Topic, Troop Records; Leader C. Zerbel; Room 204.

Topic, Games-Stunts; Leader,

**Scout Leader** 



Under the direction of B. W. Phillips, Scout executive, the Boy Scout movement has expanded he told the committee, tremendously in the past year and one half. Officers of the Red Buck Council will meet in conference obedience of a court order. From here today.

Passenger Plane Falls In Flames: Five Meet Death

Miles City, Mnt., Jan. 13 (AP)-. H. Bliven, manager of the Miles fell in flames near here tonight carrying five persons to death. Snow was falling here at the

The plane made what appeared About two miles west of Miles City the ship burst into flames, ship is divided as follows into the airport manager said, and

> St. Paul, Jan. 13 (A)-Five per sons were aboard the Northwest Then prospects for a peaceful set-Airlines plane that crashed at tlement faded. Miles City, Mnt., tonight, company officials here announced. The ship was in charge of C. B.

Raymond B. Norby. master of Troop 33 at Munising company employe; R. S. Zahnser, of Billings, Mont., connected with reached by that time. of Troop 61 at Manistique. At the Consolidated Motor Freight present, there are 18 registered Service at Billings, and Mrs. Clara said, "for all concerned to comply Morris, wife of a Northern Pacific

Estate To Total

Col. Jacob Ruppert's taxable net duty to the best of my ability." estate totals \$70,000,000 sources close to him estimate his gross worth at between \$70.- License Of Bayport 000,000 and \$100,000,000-the federal and New York state governments will take all but approximately \$12,000,000 of it in taxes.

first \$50,000,000, net, and 70 per conservation department. cent of all over that amount-a

provide, after comparatively small mandatory by law when a concern exemptions, for a tax of 20 per had been convicted of three violacent of the amount by which the tions of the fish laws within one Clarence Zerbel of this city is net estate exceeds \$10,100,000, year. president of the Red Buck coun- which would mean a tax of \$11,-

This would make a total federcounties. Vice presidents are al-state tax of about \$57,980,000 -and leave a balance of about

> Hopkins And Critics Agree That Politics Is No Good In WPA

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)-Hary Hopkins joined his critics today, in suggesting ways of keeping politics out of relief, only to have his confirmation as a cabinet member delayed until next week at the

earliest. Members of the senate commerce committee concluded their who tended his father's general grilling of the lanky former relief store near Utica. administrator and then decided to have the record of three days Held said the boy related he had hearings printed before taking a loaned a dollar to August Dubois,

secretary of commerce. Friends and critics agreed that there are enough favorable votes, ber, Held quoted the boy as sayboth in the committee and in the ing. Dubois had demanded more senate, to assure Hopkins his new job, but Chairman Bailey (D-N. record was a "customary formali-

L. Musser; Room 206. Topic, Troop Property; Leader, K. Campbell; Room 208.

4>00. Discussion Leaders Re- Dubois was set for January 20. 4:30, Closing Benediction-

Rev. Carl Berger 5:30, Delta Hotel Banquet 5:30, Songs-O. V. Thatcher Special-W. Cameron

Grace-Scout 5:45. Dinner 6:30, Election of Conference hairman

6:45; President's Message-Clarence Zerbel 7:00. Closing Re-dedication-S. M. Benediction

Sitdown Sidelights Offered By Murphy For Senate Groups

considering his nomination as attorney general.

The committee acted after listening to the newest cabinet memper discuss for an hour, at his own the role of Ashley Wilkes, the relinquishes a part of his contract request, his handling of sit-down studio announced, and Olivia to permit her to make one picture strikes in Michigan during 1937. De Havilland "undoubtedly" will a year for Selznick. Previously the group had voted to recommend his confirmation without the formality of a hearing. Murphy, however, had heard that some members wished to question him about his actions during the sit-downs, and he requested an opportunity to make a statement

"I believe that I did my duty,

"I have never condoned the sitdown strike or countenanced disthe very beginning of the labor trouble in Michigan, I warned the union representatives that the sitdown strike was illegal, and further, that its use would alienate public opinion."

There were few questions when Murphy finished, but in response to one inquiry by Senator Burke (D-Neb) he put into the record a hitherto unpublished sidelight on the struggle between General Motors and the United Auto Workers

in the winter of 1937. It was a warning which Murphy said he delivered to John L. Lewis. head of the CIO, on the night before the sit-downs were settled, that he was prepared to enforce the law and restore the selzed automobile plants to their owners. For several days, he said, he had withheld sending troops to carry out a court order to evict

strikers at Flint, Mich., because he believed a settlement near. room during strike negotiations ers from lyin' on the canvas. But tion,

"Cash" Chamberlain, veteran pil- and in the presence of a federal the council are Normand Sey- ot of Minneapolis. Co-pilot was conciliator read to him a letter, addressed to Lewis and Homer Mar-Passengers, company officials tin, UAW president, which he said said, included H. V. Hewitt, a he would make public the next day if a settlement could not be "The time has come," the letter

fully with the decision and order units now under organization and railway conductor at Mandan, of the court and take necessary steps to restore possession of the

"As governor of the state, however, it is my constitutional duty. in accordance with my oath of About 58 Million office, to take care that the laws are faithfully executed.' I have New York, Jan. 13 (A)-If no alternative but to perform this

Fish Firm Revoked

Lansing, Jan. 13 (P)-The ommercial fishing license of the An employe of the federal Bayport Fishing company of Bay- he's got six Dionne quintuplets. treasury department said to- port, one of the largest commer- He'll night the United States would col- clal fishing concerns in Michigan, around in the ring. He gets in lect about \$32,000,000 of the was revoked today by the state there and fools with that Louis

P. J. Hoffmaster, director of total of approximately \$46,000,- the conservation department wrote H. Wallace, president of the com-The state inheritance tax laws pany, that the revocation was

> Hoffmaster said the company, or its agents, were convicted October 10 and 22, and November 26 of last year for such violations. He said the law prohibits use of the company's "12 or 14" boats and other equipment by any other person during the term of the suspension.

Utica Boy, Age 11, Extortion Victim At Father's Store

-A 46-year-old Utica, Mich.. WPA worker was arrested today and charged with extorting money from 11-year-old William Timms

Assistant Prosecutor Wilbur F formal vote on his appointment as the man held, after his father, George Timms, had forbidden it. Since that occurred last Octomoney, threatening to tell the the place to halt operations had boy's father about the loan. When C.), said the publication of the the store began losing money, the was closed before an officer could elder Timms asked deputies to in-

> The boy told what had been happening. Held said, and later gave Dubois a marked dollar bill. Dubois then was arrested. Justice court examination for

Rotten Eggs Greet Germans In Cuba

Havana, Jan. 13 (AP)-A group described as Cuban workmen pelted 'goose-stepping German sailors here today with rotten eggs, decayed tomatoes and troit for 18 years, died in Pontiac oranges. Police rounded up a number of suspects and smelled wound. Deputy Sheriff Clayton families and are eligible for ministration of former Attorney their hands in vain search for evidence of participation in the had shot himself. No reason was program for aid to dependent

**English Actress Will** Play Scarlett O'Hara

within two weeks.

n England

Hollywood, Jan. 13 (P)-Selz- take the part of Melanie. Selecnick International Studio an- tion of Clark Gable for the role of Washington, Jan. 13 (A)-Frank nounced tonight that Vivien Rhett Butler, leading male char-Murphy, former governor of Mich- Leigh, brown-haired English acter, was announced some time igan, received today for the sec- actress, has been signed for the ago. ond time the unanimous endorse- part of Scarlett O'Hara in the film ment of a senate sub-committee version of Margaret Mitchell's Leigh's appearance in the muchbest seller, "Gone With the discussed lead of the Civil war

Leslie Howard, blond stage and arrangement with Alexander Korscreen star, has been signed for da, British producer, whereby he

**GEFULTE FISH** 

Heavyweight Champ Is No Bum, So Repression Hits the Ring

BY DREW MIDDLETON New York, Jan. 13 (A)-Fresh rom an extra serving of gefulte one of the fight racket's blown-in- the novel's heroine, including the-bottle seers, materialized out of the ether.

"The boxing industry is in a reression," said Mushky sadly. He meant a recession, but let it go.

The question is why? "The heavyweight champion is hell of a fighter, that's why," said Mushky so loudly a small crowd gathered, expecting a speech. "If the heavyweight champion is a bum, then you can get him a lot of fights. Louis is no bum, in fact I figure he is further from bein' a bum than anyone I can think of. You'd be surprised who I can think of.

"So what happens? First we A Kid. Too young. got Nova. Then we got Farr. No good. Then we got Galento. We don't know Thereupon, he told the commit- if he's good or not. Most guys he ist attraction. The land includes ern. With an attack built around tee, he called Lewis into private fights got calluses on their should- the famous "Miners' Rock" formahe is fat and out of shape. Louis gets in there with him it will be another case for silk lining and silver handles."

Baer? Just a Clown There is one ray of sunshine Max Baer is back. Mushky murmured an old Slav-

spat loudly. that Baer runnin' around. At that sented to the legislature. I hears there are some nice Indians, like Chief what-chu'mucall-it, the wrassler. But that Baer. He's a clown. Farr all around, but howda ya know what he'll do the next time he fights. Sometimes he's a killer The next time he an't got the stren'th or the moxie to hoit a

Speaking of babies, the young est Baer reputedly is responsible for Max's comeback.

"Once a clown, allus a clown, said Mushky. "I don't care if be foolin' and dancin and he'll land in his kid's nursery on the foist bounce."

He May "Advocate" In the opinion of the erudite Mr. Jackson there didn't seem to be anyone around capable of push-

ing the champion, then? "No one I can see with my barpeepers," said Mushky in a resigned tone of voice. "If we don't get someone for him he'll have to pull a King Eddie and advocate his title. The buys talk about this Young Conn from Pittsboig and Nova and some Irishman named Comiskey over in Joisey. Joe would moider them the same night.

"Ah-h." sighed Mushky. wisht I was 20 years young, 40 pounds heavier 'n eight inches taller. I'd be in there makin's myself a million bucks."

He though a moment. million bucks. Long as I'm wishin' I don't want to be no piker. Mt. Clemens, Mich., Jan. 13 (AP) And with a sign the little man passed into the night.

Big Gambling Inn

At Detroit Closes Detroit, Jan. 13 (A)-Chester-

field Inn, gambling establishment in east Detroit against which an injunction was issued late today, was closed tonight. It was not known whether the temporary restraining order for been served or whether the place serve the order of the Macomb county circuit court.

Lights in the big inn were out and newsmen who called at the door soon after the closing, at 9:45 p. m., were told: "Closed for the night, boys. Come back in a couple of days."

BURNS FATAL Plint (A) John Gildea, 70,

TEACHER SHOOTS HIMSELF Pontiac. (A)-Victor L. Valaske, 38, who taught school in De- 1,000 needy women. The women Sims said Valaske admitted he

**GOPHERS NEXT** MICHIGAN FOE

The studio announced Miss Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 13 (A) The Michigan basketball team picture was made possible by an

After losing their opening big Filming of the picture, to be made in technicolor, is to start Miss Leigh, born in Darjeeling,

India, in 1913, is of French and Irish descent, as was Scarlett string of 18 consecutive victories O'Hara in Miss Mitchell's story. extending from last season. Educated in Europe, she appeared n numerous stage plays in England and more recently in "Fire before it began its winning Over England," "Storm in a Tea-cup," Korda Pictures, and "A 31 to 16 triumph at Minneapolis Yank at Oxford," made by M-G-M just a year ago. The Gophers de-

In private life she is Mrs. Leigh the season. Holman, the wife of a London barrister and the mother of a 5-year-this lineup would consist of cenold daughter, Suzanne. Five feet, ter James Rae, Capt. Leo Beebe 3 inches in height and weighing and Ed Thomas, guards, and fish, Mushky Jackson, handyman 103 pounds, Miss Leigh has many Charley pink and either Tom extraordinary to Mike Jacobs and of the physical characteristics of Harmon or Dan Smick, forwards. green eyes, brown hair touched tories this season were at the expense of Chicago and Iowa.

> Alger County Gets Title To Pictured Rocks Region Again path which brought the Gophers

> onservation commission today win a third consecutive start toreturned to Alger county the title morrow night, at the expense of to 27 acres of unimproved park Michigan. land in the Pictured Rocks area. P. F. Hoffmaster, director, said

> the county had deeded the area to the state for park purposes in Chicago, Ohio State to Northwest-1931 but that the state had been ern, Purdue to Iowa and Wisconunable financially to develop it. Now, he said, the county wants it back to improve it as a local tour-

with red, and a pointed chin.

for beaver trapping in the Upper the edge. Peninsula from April 1 to April from March 15 to April 5, seven tussel, should give Illinois a batdays longer than last year.

It refused to ask the legislature impressive in its opening victory to close Michigan waters to win- over Indiana, will be favored to Hytinen ----dropped a clause forbidding spear-"Better we should give the busi- ing of fish through the ice from a

> Read Drops Aide, Kin Of Reputed Detroit Gamblers

> Lansing, Jan. 13. (A)-Attorney General Thomas Reed announced today the dismissal of Maxwell Benjamin, Detroit attorney whose appointment to the attorney general's staff was announced a week ago although he had not been added to the state payroll.

"It has been brought to my attention," said Read, "that Mr. Benjamin is the stepfather of the Wertheimer boys and, inasmuch as the gambling question is prominently in the public eye, it seems inadvisable for this department to have Mr. Benjamin associated

with the office." (Al and Mert Wertheimer reputedly engage in gambling oper-Mert was one person named today in an injunction against an East to permit a full-day's practice

Detroit gambling house). The attorney general said he college tomorrow night, was certain that Benjamin "has terests in the state" and described acter and reputation are above reproach.

Read said, however, that Benjamin had not been associated with his office "and will not be associated with this office."

> Revolt Of Arabs Believed Broken

Jerusalem, Jan. 13 (A)-The 32-month Arab revolt against high Arab chieftains fled to

neighboring Syria for sanctuary. The two who claimed leadership of the revolt were Aref shortstop, whose 322 batting rec-Razzak, head of the Jerusalem, Ramallah and Tulkarm Arab National league hitters in 1938, forces, and Abdul Rahim Haj also returned his signed contract Mohammed, commander in the today. Samaria, Nablus and Jenin districts.

Behind was left battle-scarred Palestine where 1,250 of their Guerrilla followers have died in the past year's fighting with 20,-000 British troops. In the same period Britain lost 70 dead and 233 wounded. Jewish losses were placed at 92 killed and 649

St. Louis, Jan. 13 (A)-A delewho was carried from his burn- gation of about 70 mothers being home Thursday, died Friday gan a sit-down strike today at citly hall in protest against the failure of the board of alderman to appropriate \$300,00 for the immediate relief of more than

MOTHERS SIT DOWN

were dropped by the WPA in the grants under the federal-state General Harry S. Toy.

Game Tonight Will Be Toughest of Season for Wolverines

it takes the floor against unbeaten Minnesota.

ten encounter to Illinois, the Wolverines tripped, Northwestern but they found few supporters for their match with the Gophers. same team as last year, risks a

Oddly enough, Michigan was the last team to defeat Minnesota

feated Michigan here later in

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan said Minnesota's conference vic-

FAVORED TO WIN Chicago, Jan. 13 (A)—Minne-sota's well-balanced basketball

team, with hopes of following the a second straight Big Ten gridiron Lansing, Jan. 13 (A)—The state crown last fall, will be favored to

The Gopher-Wolverine clash at Ann Arbor is one-fifth of a full program which sends Illinois to sin to Indiana. Michigan lost its opener to Illi-

nois and then downed Northwest-Big Jim Rae, Michigan could upset the Gopher victory march, but The commission set the season on performances, Minnesota rates Chicago's rangy Maroons, able 15 and in the Lower Peninsula to give any team in the circuit a

ic curse, crossed his fingers and ter fishing by non-residents, and defeat Northwestern, loser of its first two starts. Iowa lost its first two games, ness back to the Indians or to draft of proposed amendments to but the Hawkeyes' Ben Stephens occupied plants to their rightful Jimmy Johnston, than to have the game and fish laws to be pre-should prove troublesome for Pur-Druckenmiller ---due. Indiana, having bounced Seppanen -----

back by defeating Illinois, is rated an edge over Wisconsin. Ernie Davis, veteran guard, remained behind today when Wisconsin's squad left for Bloomington, Ind., to meet Indiana.

Davis, declaring that press of classwork in his medical course prompted his action, turned in his suit shortly before Coach Harold Foster and his capers started the trip, which also will take them to Ann Arbor, Mich., for a game with Michigan Monday night.

The slender back court ace wil not perform with the Badgers for day. the remainder of the season, He was the only regular of last year's team not lost by graduation.

Spartans Tackle

ations in the Detroit area and Western Reserve University sent its basketball team here today

before meeting Michigan State

Coach Roy Clifford, who gradno connection either directly or uated from a Lansing high school indirectly with the gambling in- said he wanted to familiarize his team with the Spartans' portable Redcats were to drill tonight. The Spartans had a light drill days, Coach Ben F. Van Alstyne

> charge "stale" crying after them. Cy Blanton Sends

Pittsburgh, Jan. 13 (AP)-Pitcher Cy Blanton sent his signed British rule was believed tonight contract to the Pittsburgh Pirate to be virtually broken as two baseball club today with a letter declaring he was "well satisfied" with his salary for 1939.

Arky Vaughan, the Pirates' ord placed him fifth among the

WRESTLERS WIN

Capital stock:

(SEAL).

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 13 (AP) - Michigan's wrestling team opened its season with a surprising 17 to 11 victory over Indiana in a Big Ten dual meet tonight. The Hoosiers scored the only fall when Robert Antonacci pinned Andy Sawyer with a front scissors and a reserve half-Nelson in 8:13. Five matches were won by the Wolverines, Big Ten champions, on points.

ASSISTANTS NAMED Lansing, Jan. 13 (A)—T. Carl Holbrook of Grand Ledge and Kenneth Prettle of Hillsdale were appointed assistant attorneys general today. Holbrook, who will be assigned to the sales tax divihospital Friday of a shotgun last two weeks because they have sion, was an assistant in the ad-

in) and Sell the Chastiled Way.

Power!

Trenary Has It In Trouncing Rapid River, 70-15

Trenary, Mich., Jan. 13 .-streamlined Trenary high school basketball machine displayed a world of power here tonight in (A)-Johnny Murphy, who does faces its biggest test of the sea-isteam-rollering over a luckless almost as much rescue work as son here tomorrow night when Rapid River crew by a score of the coast guard, is well satisfied 70-15. The score surpassed the 67 with his job of pulling other New points chalked up against Nahma York Yankee pitchers out of tight last week.

Firing the ball from all angles and connecting with amazing consistency, Coach Langsford Collins' boys stepped out to a 23-0 Minnesota, with virtually the score in the first quarter and

> FRIDAY THE 18TH Yesterday was Friday the 13th for Ken Gunderman, manager of the Manistique office of the Daily Press. Gunder-

man, through a misunderstanding, thought he was to officiate the Trenary-Rapid River game and traveled the 60 miles only to find on arriving that Dick Schram of this city was scheduled to work the game. So Gunderman chalked it up to the jinx holiday and retraced his steps for 60 miles.

went on to run up the highest

score in peninsula basketball in several years. Everyone except the waterboy was thrown into the time to get nervous. fray and seven players made at least four points each. Latvala from the bull pen to the box starts and Mariin, clever forwards, were to get on your nerves Red Rolfe leaders in the merry parade with and Frank Crosetti meets you 20 and 13 points, respectively. Latvala cashed in on eight free of wisecracks. That takes the throws. Referee Schram of Escanaba

called 23 fouls on the locals and 19 on Rapid River, Hytinen, Kallio, Short and Groleau being banished via the foul route. Summary: Rapid River

Short \_\_\_\_\_ Robert ----Bannister -----Fuhrman ---- 0 Groleau -----Duroy -----Pierce \_\_\_\_\_ PF ter he has faced. Trenary Latvala tle all the way, while Ohio State, Mariin \_\_\_\_\_ Peterson -----Kallio -----Mak! ....

23 Score by quarters: Rapid River \_\_ 0 10 3 2—15 Trenary \_\_\_\_ 23 11 20 16—70 Referee: Schram, Escanaba: DANCER COLLAPSES

dancer, who yesterday was re-

ported to have suffered a nervous

collapse was slightly improved to-

Sat. Jan. 14th Given by Howard Schire and Evelyn Way Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 13 (AP) Music By Irene Castle McLaughlin, noted

Reserve District No. 9 Charter No. 3761 REPORT OF CONDITION OF Western Reserve The First National Bank

of Escanaba in the State of Michigan, at the close of business o December 31, 1938. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. revised statutes. Dollars Cts.

Loans and discounts (including \$2.45 overdrafts) ----\$ 991,561.78 United States Government obligations, direct and guar-Obligations of States and political subdivisions 389,034.00 783,232.00 him as an attorney "whose char- floor in demonstration hall. The Other bonds, notes, and debentures \_\_\_\_\_

Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank ----today for the first time in two Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \_\_\_\_\_ 903,247.10 having sent them home with the Bank premises owned \$25,000.00, furniture and fix-

26,803.66 tures \$1,803.66 \_\_\_\_\_\_ Real estate owned other than bank premises \_\_\_\_\_ 14,730.00 Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate 1,730.00 In 1939 Contract Other assets \_\_\_\_\_

454.39 \_\$3,729,161.83 Total Assets LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-.....\$ 517,251.05 porations \_\_\_\_\_ ime deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations -----

2,741,344.36 Deposits of United States Government (including postal 1,022.81 72,495.48 Deposits of banks
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)\_\_\_\_ 14,942.39 4,862.93 Total Deposits \_\_\_\_\_\$3,351,918.97 250.00 Other liabilities \_\_\_\_\_ Total Liabilities \_\_\_\_\_\$3,352,168.97 CAPITAL ACCOUNT

(c) Common, total par \$100,000.00 \_\_\_\_\_ Surplus -----Undivided profits \_\_\_\_\_ 151,435,74 Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) -25,557,12 Total Capital Account 376,992.86

Total Liabilities and Capital Account \_\_\_\_\$3,729,161.83 State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss: I. Leslie French, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

and belief. LESLIE FRENCH, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January, 1939. LILLIAN V. PETERSEN, Notary Public. Notary Public in and for Delta County, Mich. My commission expires October 23, 1942.

M. K. BISSELL GEO. N. HARDER, H GESENER