# STATE BUDGET FLOORS FITZGERALD

# FEDERAL AND STATE HEALTH PLAN DRAFTED

### ROOSEVELT OFFERS PROGRAM TO COST 850 MILLIONS

Washington, Jan. 23 (P)-A vast program of federal-state Friday. He declined to say whehealth activities, to cost ultimate- ther the investigators were obly \$850,000,000 a year, was trans- tained from some branch of state mitted to congress today by Presi- government, or whether they were dent Roosevelt with a recommendation that the legislators study it ed to the committee by the legislature.

Though he did not ask specificcommittee on health and welfare, fering and death."

Cause of Suffering One step recommended by the

surance as it is now in effect in many European countries. "The health of the people is a of suffering, economic loss, and within departments of civil service dependency; good health is essential to the security and progress

version of compulsory health in-

of the nation." posals with the social security act, the president added that it was recognized five years ago "that a comprehensive health program was required as an essential link in our national defenses against in- Martin Opponents Name dividual and social insecurity."

Insurance Avoided He did not discuss in detail any of the recommendations made by the committee and avoided any mention of the compulsory health insurance program.

association and is the only one of the five recommendations made week by Homer Martin, ation failed to endorse.

auce would call for a payment of tin. approximately \$25 per year by from the doctor of his own choice. directly out of the general fund.

disability insurance be included in the health program, providing compensation for a wage-earner incapacitated by illness or injury.

More Hospitals Needed For persons too poor to afford medical care—those whose income covers only food, shelter and clothing—the health program called for the use of federal, state and local funds to pay for the attention of a physician. This group was classed as the "medically indigent," as differentiated from persons on relief, and was said by the committee to be the most neglected group in the population. Most of the sickness emanates from this group, the committee

The report also recommended the extension of existing public health facilities to reduce sickness and death from conquerable dispase. Such a step, it said, would enable public health officers to (Continued on Page Two)

# WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh to strong northwest winds, preceded by south to southwest early Tuesday; snow Tuesday. Advisory northwest storm warning 10:00 LOWER MICHIGAN: Rain at freezing temperatures or snow

cloudy with local snows and colder, much colder in north. UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow colder in west and north portions Tuesday; becoming generally fair Wednesday, much colder.

Tuesday; Wednesday mostly

At Low Las 7:80 P. M. 24 Hour

ESCANABA 24 Temperatures-Low Yesterday

-Indicates below zero. Alpena \_\_\_ 4 Kansas City\_ 24 Asheville \_\_\_ 20 Los Angeles\_ 48

Atlanta \_\_\_ 28 Marquette \_ u 1 Boston ---- 4 Memphis --- 30 Buffalo ----6 Miami Calgary \_\_\_\_ 20 Mnpls.-St. P. 2 Mintreal \_\_ \*14 Cincinnati \_ 14 New Orleans 48 Cleveland \_\_ 12 New York \_\_ 10 Cochrane \_ \*28 Oklahoma \_\_ 28 Omaha \_\_\_\_ 18 Detroit Parry Sound \*10 Pittsburgh \_ Port Arthur Qu'appelle \_ Galveston \_\_ 54 St. Louis \_ Gr. Rapids \_ 12 Salt Lake

Freen Bay \_ 0 Soo. Mich.

lacksonville\_ 40 Washington\_ 20

Indianapolis\_ 14 Winnipeg \_\_ Kamloops \_\_ 14 Tellowstone\_ 1

# Civil Service **Snoopers Used**

Lansing, Jan. 23 (AP)—The joint legislative committee investigating administration of the civil service law disclosed today it had assigned investigators to help it in its

Senator Elmer E. Porter, Republican, Blissfield, the chairman, declined to go farther than to confirm that investigators are on the

"It will all come out later," he said, "possibly at tomorrow's session of the committee." The committee has been in recess since employed out of funds appropriat-

Deputy Attorney General Wilally for adoption of any detail of lard McIntyre said none of the the plan, drawn up by his special staff investigators of his department had been assigned to the he referred to it as a program to work, but that he had two who reduce "the risks of needless suf- | could be so employed if the committee requested assistance.

Legislators returning for routine sessions of the house and sencommittee was an Americanized ate tonight that ended the weekend recess found a fever of controversy surrounding opinions by Attorney General Thomas Read broadening the patronage powers public concern," the president of departmental executives by desaid. "Ill health is a major cause priving heads of minor divisions protection.

# the nation." Linking the committee's proosals with the social security act IN UAW RANKS Detour Fishermen

### Their Own President; More Impeached

Detroit, Jan. 23 (A)-The suspension and impeachment merry- floe in the north channel above Health insurance has been the go-round in the CIO United Auto-basis of a controversy between the mobile Workers Union whirled committee and the American Med- again today as members of the cutive board, suspended last Tree trio, Phillip Goetz, 60, and above at Rocard of tempera-ek by Homer Martin, named his son, Russell, 30, and Whard The sudden descent of temperaby the president which the associ- an acting president of their own Dyer, 47, had been adrift approxand suspended four board mem-Such "medical service" insur- bers who cast their lot with Mar-

Dual unionism in the first laeach wage-earner into a general bor organization ever to gain a state or county fund. In return foothold in the automobile indushe would receive medical care try was brought closer when anti- the three. Hardy lake veterans of Martin board members named R. this isolated village in Michigan's The doctor's fee would be paid J. Thomas, a UAW vice presi- Upper Peninsula later tried to resdent, to be acting president until cue the men in a gasoline launch. The report also suggested that the special convention they have called to meet in Cleveland on not be possible to reach the three March 20. At the same time the before dawn. The plane will set Martin opponents announced impeachment and suspension had been voted against Irvan Cary, of California; Frank Tucci, of New a mile square but "pretty thin ice" York; Loren Houser, of Detroit, by fishermen who reported the

and Lester Washburn, of Lansing, danger to the three. The ice field Mich. Thomas immediately appointed a committee of eight, all adher- to the north channel alongside the ents of the anti-Martin group, to international boundary. go to Washington to confer Tuesday with John L. Lewis and other

us as the legal board of the UAW," he said. The anti-Martin faction asked circuit court late today for an in-

junction restraining Martin from handling union funds or records. PAROLE ORDERED Lansing, Jan. 23 (A)-Matthias

Kiesgen, who was sentenced to

serve four to five years in prison for conspiracy to defraud the Wayne county welfare relief comboard meeting today. He was sentenced March 23, 1936, to the De- | bombers. troit house of correction.

### Bride, 14, Alone On Honeymoon; Husband In Jail

Detroit, Jan. 23 (AP)-A 14year-old bride, Mrs. Grace Massey, was on a husbandless honeymoon today while police detained her spouse, Walter, 16, and Jerry DeLisle, 17, the best man who financed their elopement to Kentucky last A complaint from DeLisle's

employer, who told police that the money which financed the elopement was stolen, interrupted the married life of the young couple. Massey told police DeLisle

suggested the elopement while the three were attending a motion picture show Wednesday night. He said DeLisle supplied the money and accom panied them by bus to Greenup, Ky., where the marriage was performed by a justice of the

Police said the marriage apparently was legal under Kentucky law.

. The girl is a student at Red-ford high school.

### SHIPS IN DISTRESS: COLD TAKES TOLL OF DEATH

Onslaughts of wind, cold and snow caused widespread distress on land and sea yesterday.

"S O S" signals came from fourteen ships scattered across the Atlantic while mountainous waves imperilled several hundred seamen and passengers.

from Cape Hatteras to Maine. the west and midwest.

At least 29 deaths were reported on both sides of the ocean. Gales, at times reaching a velocity of 94 miles per hour, killed 12 persons on the southwest coast of England. A freak "line squall" which brought rain, hail and snow to New England left three dead. Five fatalities in upstate New Still sizzling the ice at the age York, seven in Pennsylvania and of 88, George W. Musso, believed two in Chicago were attributed to oldest regular skater in New Eng- the frigid weather.

land, is pictured out for a game

of three lives. Residents of New York City shuddered in the coldest weather of the season when the tempera-Above Lake Huron the day, A minimum of 12 above. the day. A minimum of 12 above, with snow, was forecast. Upstate readings included 30 below in the Adirondack mountain hamlet of Three fishermen drifted on an ice Mountain View, 28 below at Owl's off from rescue by high winds and Lake, 5.7 above at Buffalo and 7

tures in New England glazed imately eight hours at 10 p. m., | many highways. Thermometers registered 36 below atop Mt. (EST) after the floe had broken Washington in New Hampshire, 14 below at Greenville, Me., 12 below at Maxfield, Vt. Boston's five above was the lowest since

Jan. 19, 1938. Temperatures Rising The zero level was touched in many rural areas in New Jersey but rising temperatures, accom-

in much of the east. out at that hour again if the men The floe was described as about

# "We want to find out definitely if the CIO is going to support CHINESE FLEE

of hockey at Lynn, Mass.

Adrift On Ice Floe

Detour, Mich., Jan. 23 (AP)-

from its field where about 30 fish-

plane which set out in search of

High winds drove back a light

Coast guardsmen said it might

broke three miles northeast of

Drummond Island, which juts in-

ermen were picking up nets.

are still adrift.

Provisional Capital of Kai-Shek Bombarded Daily By Japs Shanghai, Jan. 24 (Tuesday)

(AP)-Approximately 30,000 Chimission of \$25,000, was ordered nese civilians are fleeing daily paroled February 16 at a state from Chunking, provisional capital, to escape raiding Japanese The invaders have threatened

to bombard the city until Chiang week. Kai-Shek's government is driven Far to the north, Japanese were reported reinforcing garrisons,

leading Chinese military officials to believe a long-threatened offensive to subjugate Mongol areas was imminent. Chunking, 1,400 miles from the south of the Yangtze river, is on a rocky promontory between the

Yangtze and Chialing rivers. It is Generalissimo Francisco Franco leave—except men and women enbacked by high mountains. Some 800,000 persons have been crowded within the five-mile ancient wall which encircles the

The Japanese again are engaging in their favorite tactics of extensive hombings to destroy defenses and undermine Chinese moral before throwing their infantry into action. Chinese military officials esti-

mated 1,200 enemy aircraft now are engaged in the far-flung raids.

### Mayor Found Shot In His Automobile

Havana, Jan. 23 (A)-The body of Pedro Acosta, mayor of Marianao, was found today in an to Barcelona was reflected by automobile abandoned on the out- drastic defense measures but govskirts of Havana. There was a gunshot wound in the back of the head. Police assumed it was a political crime. Acosta was a lib- peril.

# LAND AND SEA FEEL HAND OF

Piercing cold spread through the east and New England in the wake of a brisk blow that dash-

Heavy seas delayed the arrival of the rescue tanker Esso Baytown in New York until late afternoon. On board were the ten survivors of the flying boat Cavalier, which sank Saturday with a loss

panied by snow, were in prospect The weather also took a turn for the warmer in the midwest as forecasters predicted snow, sleet or rain for most of the states in

that section. Snow ranged from two inches (Continued on Page Two)

Czech-Soviet Pact

# Prague, Jan. 23 (A)-Chancel-

lor Hitler of Germany and his foreign minister, Joachim Von Ribbentrop, have demanded Czecho-Slovakia renounce immediately her mutual assistance pact with Soviet Russia, reliable Prague circles reported today. Germany also demanded that

Czecho-Slovakia join the anticomintern pact, which now includes Hungary, Germany, Italy slight scalp wounds. and Japan, and that she prepare for closer miltiary cooperation with the reich, The reports arose after Foreign

Minister Frantisek Chvalkovsky told the cabinet the sustance of his conversations in Berlin last Franco's Guns Within

tonight thrust his month-old Cata-

lonian offensive to within 12 miles

Gen. France

-heavy artillery

range - of Bar-

celona, Spanish

government capi-

this column,

the metropolis

along the Medi-

terranean shore

southwest, mes-

saged that "a

and little resist-

ance" lay ahead.

Franco's threat

insurgents were far fom winning cided to stay.

ernment supporters contended the

the civil war despite the capital's

The gravity of

The advance of

# Seaplane Survivors Tell **About Night Of Horror**

New York, Jan. 23. (P)—The ten survivors of the sunken Imperial Airways flying boat Cavalier—who lifted hoarse KING WINTER New York, Jan. 23. 47—The ten survivors of the sunken Imperial Airways flying boat Cavalier—who lifted hoarse voices in a desperate, tuneless song to guide the lifeboat which picked them out of the Atlantic-arrived tonight, and three of their number emerged as heroes of the disaster.

They returned on the tanker Esso Baytown, which rescued them early yesterday and they said that drowning itself

seemed no greater peril than a school of sharks which was said-and struck out to swim the attracted by the bodies of the 200 yards to the tanker. three men who perished.

They disclosed the three freighten away sharks and give hours after the rescue.

As the Esso Baytown pulled into sight, the five men and five women had been floating for some 10 hours in the Gulf stream, ed pounding surf against the coast about midway between New York and Bermuda at the point where of a Lincoln, Neb., department Snow storms swirled through the great plane was dashed to the store; J. Gordon Noakes of New sea Saturday. They saw one ship York, and Robert Spence, one of go by and could not endure to see the Cavalier's two stewards.) yet another fade from view.

Dead Lure Sharks So Patrick Chapman, the Cavaller's radio officer, left the doubtful refuge of the lifebelts which the ten had joined together -"like a daisy chain"-one man

Debate Over WPA Cut Starts Today In U.S. Senate

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)-Administration leaders in the senate rallied their forces tonight for the first big battle of the new session, Head, 19 below at Malone, 10 be- an endeavor to give President low at Watertown and Saranac Roosevelt the full appropriation Cavalier broke up and sank with-

Lined up against them, it was apparent, were most of the Republican membership and a good-sized bloc of Democrats, arguing that the time had come when a start must be made toward reducbelow at Concord, N. H., and 10 ing the nation's vast expenditures.

The issue lay between two sums, proposed to be appropriated to maintain WPA from Feb. 7 to the end of the fiscal year next June 30. Mr. Roosevelt and WPA requested \$875,000,000. The house and senate appropriations committee approved an outlay of

For days there has been be hind-the-scenes scrimmaging for votes. The open battle of debate begins tomorrow. In an endeavor to attract the

\$725,000,000

votes of members who are anxious for economy but oppose reducing the relief rolls during the winter months, the senate committee attached a proviso forbidding WPA to discharge more than five per Is German Thorn cent of its 3,000,000 workers before April 1. Negaunee Miner

### Hurt By Cave-In Negaunee, Mich., Jan. 23. (AP)

Caught in a minor cave-in in the Cambria mine here, Roy Johnson, 36, was rescued four hours later and taken to his home, where it was found that he had suffered Johnson was working on the

sixth level of the mine when the cave-in occurred, partially burying him after his leg was caught in a fall of rock. He was covered from his waist down and his arms were pinned so that he was unable to move.

gaged in war industries or physi-

cally fit for work on a vast system

United States and British au-

thorities arranged to remove their

nationals from the Barcelona

zone. A British cruiser and a de-

stroyer were cruising off Barcelona

and the American cruiser Omaha

was ordered from Villefranche, on

The Spanish government im-

nian and southern segments,

Walter D. Thurston, American

of innermost fortifications.

pressing toward the French riviera, to Barcelona

downhill road transferring all civil authority to

the military.

to pick up Americans.

Range Of Barcelona

Hendaye, France, Jan. 23 (A)- celona's civilian population to

### ardson, the plane's first officer, to were definitely lost, although his brother officer at least an a search was conducted for even chance to reach the tanker,

Behind him threshed Neil Rich-

and so to direct it to the spot where the eight other victims remained. Chapman reached it. "Of course," said Edna Watson, of Montreal and Bermuda, we had three dead people in the area (Donald W. Miller, president

"They put the wind up," she said, meaning their presence would serve as a lure for sharks.

Sank In 10 Minutes Mrs. Watson herself was a member of the trio who showed exceptional bravery. It was she, other survivors said, who for hours clung to the injured and unconscious captain of the Cayalier, M. R. Alderson, to keep him afloat-after he had given her his life-belt.

Alderson, slight and boyish in appearance, declined to speculate in detail as to the cause of the crash, but he did say that "there were no icing conditions when the plane got into trouble."

This at first was taken to be a denial of previously accepted reports that the carburetors had frozen, but later other airway officials said they had understood parts of the ship.

which he requested for work re- in 10 minutes after it plummeted times over the waves." Guided By Singing

Mrs. Watson said the huge luxury air-liner fell during a snow and sleet storm which had quickly followed first gloomy conditions and then, suddenly, bright sunshine.

Richardson also declined to attempt an explanation for the disaster. It was Stanley Taylor, seaman

who stood in the bow of the life- leries, crowded throughout the boat as it put out from the Bay- day, were the votes of the three town, who described the half- Democratic senators whose rehysterical song which floated de- nomination President Roosevelt state hospital system involved in ceptively through the gloom.

ing. We listened and the song emphatic "no," and Senator Tydguided us to the spot." the Baytown and stroke-oar of the lette (D-Ia.), whose renomination lifeboat, explained that the chant Hopkins opposed, voted for conwas elusive-being heard now firmation.

ahead and then again on other

Woman Dances Jig Taylor, praising the master of those who favored the nominahe tanker, Capt. Frank H. Spurr, tion. for his skill in bringing the vessel within half a mile of the sur-

to the fact that the Cavalier went (Continued on Page Two)

### Negro Theft Halts Million Dollar Suit

Bay City, Mich., Jan. 23 (A)-A million dollar law suit in U. S. district court here is at a standstill while Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle answers a subpoena to appear as a witness Tuesday against Walter Mitchell, 26 year old negro, accused of looting the judge's car in Detroit of goods valued at \$400 last December 24. The federal suit here concerns settlement of the Saginaw Eddy

### Nazis Ban Priests As School Teachers Hardware Salesman

Salzburg, Germany, Jan. 23 (A) -Nazi officials today forbade Catholic priests to give religious instructions in Salzburg schools, delegating Catholic laymen to handle the classes.

The action was sald to have been taken because the Catho-Schwaitz, declined to replace a posed a "full state of war"-com- priest whom the Nazis accused of to Barcelona's plete martial law-on both parts "misusing religious instruction for of government Spain, the Catalo- political purposes."

### Warplanes Arrive At Caribbean Base

charge d'affaires at Barcelona, San Juan, Puerto Rico, Jan. 23 summoned the cruiser Omaha tonight to remove about 30 Ameri- (AP)-Forty-eight naval patrol cans from the Barcelona area. planes arrived at their Caribbean About 120 other Americans de- base for fleet maneuvers late today after a non-stop flight from Villefranche, where the Omaha Coco Solo, Panama Canal Zone, director, died at the Wisconsin eral district court regarding the was in port, is about 12 hours The planes flew from San Diego The government ordered Bar- steaming distance from Barcelona, by way of Panama.

### Confirmed

HOPKINS

on his record as WPA administrator, Harry L. Hopkins was con- by the time it (the budget) leaves firmed Monday as secretary of commerce. Among the 27 who vot- vise it and submit his recommened against him was Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

Senate Confirms Hopkins 1940-41 totaled \$145,636,252. for Cabinet Job By the \$97,400,490 anticipated reve-

58 to 27 Vote ry L. Hopkins was confirmed as him to mean only that no ice had secretary of commerce by the sen- explained he had forwarded it

The survivors agreed that the lief. The vote was 58 to 27. of more than two to one in Hopinto the sea and, bounced a few kins' favor. The Republican mem- signature below a statement disagainst confirmation, polled a total of 21 votes, and received the ing governor must transmit and assistance of one Farmer Laborite and five Democrats, all of whom for a budget which applies to the have been at odds with the administration from time to time. Fiftythree Democrats were supported by two Republicans and by three

minor party senators in confirm-

ing the appointment. Of particular interest to the galpersonally opposed last year. They We were without stars, moon were evenly divided. Senator or sextant-in complete dark- Smith of South Carolina voted for ness," he said. "And then the confirmation; Senator George of whole crowd of them started sing- Georgia voted against with an ings of Maryland asked to be ex-Joseph R. Minor, boatswain on cused from voting. Senator Gil-

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) sides of them as the sound was voted against the nomination. buffeted over the swells and Senator Lewis (D-III), the majority whip, announced that Senator Brown (D-Mich.), was among

### vivors, said they owed their lives Fitzgerald Will Have To Demand New Prison Report

Lansing, Jan. 23 (A)-The state pardons and parole bureau recalled today it had submitted a were held to \$115,288,724. Smith report a year ago to former Gov- said it still is too early to estiernor Frank Murphy in the cases of Anthony J. Wilkowski and Elmer B. O'Hara, two convicted "recounters," and that if Governor Fitzgerald wanted another report fiscal year for operating expenses he would have to ask for it.

In answer to published reports that he planned to free the two men, imprisoned for frauds in 1934, Fitzgerald asserted "as far as I am concerned any move to free these men will have to come through the regular chan-

# Dies At Ishpeming

Ishpeming, Mich., Jan. 23 (A)-Albion L. Snyder, 62, a salesman for a (Marshall Wells) Hardware company, of Duluth, Minn., for the last 30 years, died in the Ishlic archbishop, Dr. Sigismund peming hospital today after a brief illness.

Mr. Snyder, whose home was in Duluth, came to Ishpeming early Roosevelt said, in transmitting it, this month to visit his son, Victor, and was taken ill after his arrival

The body will be taken to Duluth tomorrow evening. Funeral

### BUDGET CHIEF DEAD

Madison, Wis., Jan. 23 (AP)-General hospital here tonight. He treasury's disclosure of bank exhad suffered a collapse Saturday, aminers' reports to the SEC.

# 98 MILLIONS

### GOVERNOR READY TO WIELD HIS BLUE PENCIL

BY G. MILTON KELLY Lansing, Jan. 23 (P)-State departments and institutions submitted to Governor Fitzgerald today a statement of their budget demands for the next blennium that

towered \$98,000,000 higher than

the state's anticipated revenues for that period. The request caught the governor in an ill humor. He had just completed paying his taxes for 1938, and the total nearly doubled the taxes he had paid on the same Eaton county farm property in 1936. "We must have economy, and we're going to have it," the After a three-day senate attack governor said. "That unbalanced picture will be radically changed this office." It is his duty to re-

dations to the legislature. \$158,068,524 for 1989 The departments and institutions, submitting their requests through the budget office, asked for \$148,068,524 for the fiscal year 1939-40, which was \$50,-673,644 more than the state's anticipated revenue of \$97,394,880 in that period. The requests for which was \$48,235,762 more than

nues in that year. The statement of budget demands reached the governor's Washington, Jan. 23 (A)-Har- desk as something of an orphan. Budget Director Harold D. Smith formed on the wings or outer ate today after a three-day attack without change, following the uson his administration of work re- ual custom in years in which there is a new administration. A letter The final vote showed a margin of transmittal that accompanied it bore former Governor Murphy's bership, voting almost solidly avowing any responsibility for it and complaining that "the retirtheoretically assume responsibility administration of his successor." Not Complete Yet

> Smith pointed out that the budget demands, tall as they mounted, were incomplete. He said a supplementary statement would be submitted to Fitzgerald later outlining the needs involved in equipping and staffing additions to the

> building program. The difference between expected revenues and requested expenditures reached record heights surpassing even those of 1937, the previous peak, when the institutions and departments asked for \$120,000,000. The anticipated income had been set at \$101,000,-000. Actually the legislature appropriated \$3,000,000 more than was asked.

\$11,500,000

Smith explained that the figures in the requests submitted today are tentative and that he and the governor will work together to scale them down. He said the situation showed a need for a system under which the legislature could work along a planned program to keep expenditures within the state's income.

### Taxes Nearly Doubled

Under authority granted former Governor Murphy to cut legislative appropriations as he saw it. state expenditures in 1937-38 mate accurately the total expenditures for the current fiscal year. The demands submitted today included \$40,325,262 for the next

of the departments and institutions, compared with \$33,440,545 actually spent in 1937-38; \$92,-(Continued on Page 12).

### In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) The senate confirmed the nomination of Harry L. Hopkins as secretary of commerce by a 58 to 27 vote.

that the treasury's \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund made a substantial profit last year. A program of federal-state health activities which President

would reduce "the risks of needless suffering and death" was submitted to congress. Thomas R. Amlie, former progressive representative from Wisservices and burial will be there. consin, was nomniated by Presi-

dent Roosevelt to be an interstate commerce commissioner. Secretary Morgenthau and SEC Chairman William Douglas may James B. Borden, 69, state budget be called to testify before the fed-

Secretary Morgenthau reported

STATE HEALTH

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of such diseases as malaria, ty-

phoid, pneumonia and diphtheria.

or substdization of existing hos-

period of illness.

Building of additional hospitals

# **CRISLER TALKS** AT MARQUETTE

### Audience of Nearly 350 down in the relatively warm and Hear U. of M. Coach At Alumni Dinner

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 23. (A) versity of Michigan football coach, the pier. told an audience of nearly 350 in the St. Peter's cathedral dining harbor, Miss Nellie Smith of Pem- wright who worked for the vari- aid of a physician and hospital, it appeared Germany, France, Brihall tonight at a banquet given in broke, Bermuda, one of the sur- ous saw mill companies on the and such special services as X-ray tain, Italy, Russia and perhaps his honor by the Marquette Coun- vivors, dancing a jig on the deck. Menominee river, was born in examination and treatment, blood others were about to go to war ty club of the Michigan Alumni. the upper peninsula this week.

There is a bigness to the sport to sight through almost total tigo. that does not show on the score- darkness. board," he stressed. "Football what conditions may be."

Included in the crowd were ap- sank in ten minutes." proximately 100 Marquette and Alger county high school athletes who were guests of the Marquette BOMBER CRASH County Alumni club.

Stating that this is the time of the year when many "self-appointed reformers" seek to bring about some change in America's most popular collegiate game, Coach Crisier granted that the game may have some evils, but that "its advantages and benefits far overbalance its evils."

Crisler took his listeners behind the scenes in a few instances, in which he pointed out how certain individual players had bettered themselves by their contact with football.

He said that "players must learn to accept conditions as they are and to do their level best without offering any alibis." And that, he remarked, constituted an important lesson in preparation for life.

"I contend there are many valnes to the game besides the score," Crisler emphasized. answer to those who say football has its evils, I say that the game has many benefits."

# LOCAL BOWLERS HIT HIGH MARKS

### Escanaba and Gladstone from the smashed bomber. Kegelers In Money At Twin Cities

Escanaba and Gladstone teams swept honors in the Wisconsin gines at 3,000 feet preparatory to Catholic Men's bowling tourney climbing tests at half-power. underway on Menominee February 26.

individual honors with a 247 for or had been thrown out by the high tournament score, while J. plane's gyrations. Bernard with 635 and S. Cahee with 610 led the tourney in high Suspects Are Held

Home Supply Co. of Escanaba topped the teams with a 2878, a score that would have won second place last year, Johnson Brothers Oil Co., of Gladstone was second

In the doubles F. Berry and P. Bernard were tops with an 1138 score. P. Bernard was also leader for all events with 1775, while G. Bellanger of Escanaba was second with 1745.

Games are scheduled for Wednesday night, Saturday and Sunday this week. Home Supply Co., Escanaba

Johnson Br	os. 0	dl Co.,	Gladst	one
J. Boyle	_	224	153-	
E. Berry	162		194-	
E. Desilets	180	194	185-	
G. Belanger	211	230	222-	663

W. Klein \_\_\_ 213 159 177- 549 P. Bernard \_\_ 222 193 167- 582 S. Cahee \_\_\_\_ 184 189 195- 568 V. Johnson \_\_ 153 164 162- 479 VanDeWeghe 187 171 225- 583

Totals \_\_\_\_ 959 876 926-2761

### Veteran Attorney Dies In Marguette

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 23 (A)-Albert E. Miller, one of the oldest practicing attorneys in the upper peninsula, died here today at the

Born at Yysilanti, he was gradnated from the University of Michigan in 1883 and was admitted to the bar two years later. legal department of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railway and retired last June as the railroad's legal counsel after 44 years of service.

He is survived by a widow and two sons, James W., dean of the consin, who joined the commission faculty at William and Mary college at Willimsburg, Va., and Ed- dent Taft. Meyer's term expired lites in European power politics; win, professor of mathematics at recently, the University of Michigan. Amlie,

### 'Smokey Joe' And Wife Appeal Their Death Sentence

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 23 (A) -The Arkansas supreme court took under submission today for the appeals of Joseph B. "Smokey Joe" Anderson and his wife, Lucille, from Garland (Hot Springs) circuit court death sentences imposed in connection with troduced last November, was still

the holdup-robbery of Eldon Cooley, chain grocery executive. Their appeals are based on the contention they were convicted on confessions of two alleged accomplices without having oppor- withdrawn from circulation, givtunity to face their accusers in ing the nickels already issued a known to lose 30 pounds in

### Seaplane Group Tells Of Horror Awaiting Rescue

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placid waters of the Gulf stream. Had it been colder and rougher. he said, they could not have survived their ten-hour horror adrift. The Esso Baytown was welcomed by a great shricking of harbor

As the tanker moved up the Describing the rescue, Taylor Germany October 8, 1852, and and other analyses necessary in association. It was one of several said that eight of the survivors had lived in Menominee for 66 modern medical treatment and. meetings Crisier will address in were hanging to four life preserv- years, Fifty-six years ago he mar- through the disability insurance ers when the life boat pushed in- ried Miss Mary Lowecke at Pesh-

serves to prepare young men for life preservers when the plane of Menominee; Mrs. George Lem-life in that it teaches them to con-crashed," he added. "They said joux of Egg Harbor; Mrs. John trol their emotions and to do their that when it struck the water it Mathy of Gladstone; Mrs. Elsie level best to succeed, no matter seemed like the whole bottom of Robertson of Portland, Ore.; Mrs.

### Passenger Escapes With Injuries

Los Angeles, Jan. 23 (AP)-America's most modera light bomber crashed in flames in a parking lot near the Los Angeles |LAND|AND|SEA|municipal airport today, and its pilot, John Cable, was killed when his parachute failed to open.

A passenger, identified as Paul Chemidlin of Paris, a representative of the French air ministry was dragged from the rear cabin of the all-metal bomber pefore it burst into flames, and escaped

flying pieces of wreckage. Nine automobiles were demolished. Cable, a test pilot for the Douglas Aircraft corporation, fell to his death when his parachute and Chicago. failed to open at 200 feet. He was killed instantly when he struck the earth less than 50 feet

Expert witnesses who saw the tricycle geared, high-winged ship go through a series of difficult aerial maneuvers said Cable apparently cut one of the two en-

A moment later the plane fell and Marinette alleys during the going into a flat spin. At 500 week-end and will continue until feet Cable was seen hurtling from the forward cockpit hatch. It was S. Cahee of Escanaba won high not known whether he had jumped

### In Hammer Slaying At Indianapolis, Ind.

Indianapolis, Jan. 23 (A)-Deective Chief Fred Simon announced tonight two men, taken into custody at Jacksonville, Fla. would be questioned in the hammer slaying of Mrs. Carrie Lelah Romig, 55, here last Tuesday.

go to Jacksonville to question the men, whose names he declined to disclose. He would not discuss the connection the men may have with the case, nor say whether \_\_\_ 172 184 176- 532 his department has any evidence against them.

Simon said the men left Indianapolis the day Mrs. Romig was be summoned at a three-day conkilled. He described one of them vention of the Michigan Associaas a "personal acquaintance" of the slair, woman,

Announcement of the apprehension of the men came a few fight to defeat another such meahours after Harold Daniel Romig. 28-year-old husband of the dead woman, told officers three diamond rings he valued at \$2,000 were missing from his wife's fin- son, chairman of the state tax gers when he found her body in commission, explains provisions of her apartment last Tuesday

night. Simon was reluctant, however to accept the disclosure as indicating a robbery motive.

# Amlie Of Wisconsin

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)-Thomas R. Amlie, a Wisconsin a number of county officials will progressive who had advocated the be among the speakers. The sesuse of the federal taxing power to sions open tomorrow afternoon He came here in 1888 to enter the compel industry to increase its and continue through Thursday production, was nominated to the morning. interstate commerce commission

today by President Roosevelt. If confirmed by the senate, Amlie would succeed Balthasar H Meyer, a Republican, also of Wisin 1911 as an appointee of Presi- for years one of France's satel-

Amile, 41, served three full tual ally of Italy today. terms and part of another in the house. He ran for the progressive Fascist commentator, writing in Il nomination for the senate last Glornale D'Italia of understand-September, but was defeated.

# Jefferson Nickels

Washington, Jan. 23 (A) -Secprobable decision next Monday retary Morgenthau doomed to disappointment today thousands of lations, destined to continue with Americans who have been hoarding the new Jefferson nickel. He said the nickel, as first in-

> Officials said the hoarding was caused by rumors that the coin had a faulty design and would be collector's value.

### FEDERAL AND OLD MENOMINEE MILLHAND DIES

Simon Krueger, 86, Was Father of Mrs. John Manthy, Gladstone

Menominee, Jan. 23. - Simon and laboratory facilities with tax "Winning is not the principal whistles and by saluting airplanes Kreuger, 86, of 316 1/2 Park ave- funds was also urged. Officials thing to emphasize in football," overhead as she pushed her thin nue, died at 2:45 p. m. Saturday said that this, combined with Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisier, Uni- and sturdy ice-coated prow in to in his home. Death resulted from health insurance and care of the ing what many commentators infirmities incident to old age.

> Survivors are Mrs. Kreuger, six "They must have lost the other children: Mrs. Herman Barofsky the plane came up and then it Gerald Schwerke of Appleton; William Kreuger of Brooklyn, N.

Y.; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Goecke of Newton, Wis .: 11 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Funeral services are to be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Barofsky, 410 Park avenue, and at 2 p. m. in Christ Lutheran church, of wipe out, in the long run, certain dropped \$1 to \$6 a share the which he was a member. Rev. Parachute Fails; French Theodore Thurow will officiate and burial will be made in Riverside cemetery. The casket will not

be opened in the church. The body was removed to the Barofsky home from the Roy Cadieu mortuary at 3 p. m. Sunday.

### FEEL HAND OF KING WINTER

(Continued from Page One)

to a foot in depth in northern New Mexico, five inches in Clinton, Mo., and three in Kansas City. with a broken leg, severe back Snow fell in southwestern Colinjuries and minor head wounds. orado, Kansas, Nebraska and Ten persons, including four lowa as the storm moved northwomen, seated in cars in the park- eastward toward Illinois, Wisconing lot, were injuried slightly by sin, Indiana and Michigan.

Coldest point in the midwest was Park Falls, Wis., with ten below. Minima of 8 and 9 above were recorded at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Philadelphians experienced the coldest day of the winter. It was 16 above there.

SHIPPING CRIPPLED disabled or lost in the storms.

with a crew of seven men aboard, wide strike."

Crippled ships struggled under; A noon deadline passed withby a 90-mile-an-hour wind.

not found today after the Greek last resort. steamer Risks reported her sinking yesterday.

ing boat Centaurus at Bastia,

### Simon said a detective would Supervisors Draw Up Welfare Bill At Lansing Today

Lansing, Jan. 23 (A)-Pressure reorganization bill to suit the views of county supervisors will be a strike." tion of County Supervisors open-

ing here tomorrow. The association, which led the sure supported by former Governor Murphy at the November election, will hear Melville B. McPherthe supervisors' bill.

McPherson was a leading figure in defeating the previous bill. He has predicted the new measure will return control of welfare and relief to local communities.

George Welsh, mayor of Grand Rapids, former Governors Wilber Roosevelt Appointee M. Brucker and William A. Comstock, Auditor General Vernon J. Brown, Governor Fitzgerald and

### Italian-Yugoslav Alliance Claimed

Rome, Jan. 23 (AP)-Yugoslavia, was proclaimed a friend and vir-

Virginio Gayda, authoritative ings reached by Italian foreign minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and Yugoslav Premier Milan Stoyadinovich on a Yugoslav hunting

Worth Five Cents party last week, asserted: "Europe must calculate on this new state of Italian-Yugoslav reinternational influence.

Gaydo wrote that Yugoslavia saw eye to eye with Italy in her being minted and would continue present differences with France and was with Italy in her attitude toward Spain and her opposition to Communism.

> Football players have been single game.

# WAVE OF FEAR PLAN DRAFTED

make drastic cuts in the incidence Troop Movement Rumors Spread Jitters In Many Nations

pitals to provide more beds, nurses London, Jan 23 (AP)-An undefined wave of fear swept European stock markets today, causmedically indigent, would make it described as the "blackest day Mr. Kreuger, a retired mill possible for everyone to secure the since the September crisis" when over Czecho-Slovakia. London's city - the British

> proposal, an income during the Called Sound Investment "The committee does not propose a great expansion of federal health services," President Roose-velt said. "It recommends that plans be worked out and administered by states and localities with the assistance of federal

grants-in-aid." The program calls for an expenditure of up to \$850,000,000 by 1940. The president said the costs "represent a sound investment which can be expected to

relief. equally serious inequalities of re- fuehrer.) sources, medical facilities and services in different sections and cluded: among different economic groups. These inequalities create handicaps for the parts of our country bodied men in his Nazi storm and the groups of our people which most sorely need the benefits of modern medical science."

# TRUCK DRIVERS ASK NLRB AID

Deadline Passes Without Call for Statewide Strike Move

Detroit, Jan. 23 (A)-The Teamsters Union appealed to the National Labor Relations board at Washington today for a settlement London, Jan. 23. (P)-Wintry of an inter-union dispute involvgales crippled Atlantic shipping ing 700 Detroit beer truck drivers and interferred with continental which threatened to mushroom aviation tonight, with 14 vessels into a general trucking strike.

The Teamsters' joint council Twenty-four lives were feared held in abeyance the authorizalost, and all naval vessels in the tion given it by representatives of English channel were instructed Teamsters' locals in the state last to keep a sharp lookout for a night to call a city-wide trucking missing royal air force bomber strike, "and, if necessary, a state-

the force of giant waves 50 feet out a strike call, but a spokesman high in a wild Atlantic whipped for the Teamsters said a city-wide strike would be ordered in the The trawler Pioneiro, which left event all other efforts failed to Madeira Saturday on a fishing settle the dispute. A state-wide trip with a crew of 12 aboard, was strike might follow, he said, as a Mayor Richard W. Reading.

who has taken an active part in Stormy weather extended across efforts to settle the original disthe Mediterranean, forcing down pute and avert a general trucking the British Imperial Airways fly- strike, was unable this afternoon to find representatives of the teamsters for a conference.

O. L. Smith, attorney for the teamsters, was asked if a general strike was probable tonight. He

"The officials of the Teamsters Union are doing all they can to bring about an adjustment so there will be no necessity for a for the passage of a state welfare strike. If what they are trying to do does not materialize, there will

### St. Ignace Harbor Improvement Asked

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP) Major General Julian L. Schley, chief of army engineers, announced today he has ordered Col. C. R. Pettis, district engineer at Detroit, to investigate proposed improvements at St. Ignace, Mich. on the north side of the Straits of Mackinac. General Schley said local interests had asked that the harbor be deepened to 21 feet and protected with a breakwater on the north side.

Taxes represent 28 per cent of

# SHAKES EUROPE

equivalent of Wall Street in New York-was caught during the day between the whiplash of apparently unfounded rumors of troop movements in various parts of Europe and quick official denials.

Rumors of "abnormal troop movements in greater Germany caused Swiss officials to reinforce their frontier services facing old Austria. The reported troop movements were promptly denied in Berlin

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ITEM NO. 2-

Were \$110.00.

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ITEM NO. 4-

ITEM NO. 5-

20. Was \$145.00

ITEM NO. 6—

ITEM NO. 8—

ITEM NO. 3-

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Size 16 - was \$245.

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swagger or princess styles -

Such unsettling reports were coupled with a pessimistic interpretation of the basic international outlook.

(In Wall Street, where stocks costs now borne in the form of crop of rumors included fears that the dismissal Friday of Reichbank "I have been concerned," he President Hjalmer Schacht by added, "by the evidence of in- Chancellor Hitler of Germany equalities that exist among the meant a decisive swing toward instates as to personnel and facili- flation, economic experiment or ties for health services. There are international adventure by the Other bearish developments in-

1. Hitler's decision Saturday to require membership of all able-

troopers or other Nazi formations. 2. Premier Mussolini's blunt warning to France, Sunday, that a firm stand against his territorial demands in Africa and the Mediterranean might find an even firmer Italy. This warning had been precided by official state-

ments that Italy is waiting for her accounting with France until after the Spanish war is settled-and to many obscrvers the war seemed to be reaching a critical stage. 3. The virtual alliance of Yugoslavia with Italy, as announced today by the authoritative Fascist editorial writer, Virginio Gayda. Gayda said Yugoslavia saw eye to eye with Italy on the Spanish question, Com-

### not fight against one another. Legislative Council Loses Its Prestige And May Be Junked

munism and Italy's differences

with France and that while they

might not fight together would

Lansing, Jan. 23 (P)-A bill to epeal the act that carried the egislative council advanced tonight to position for a final vote in the house of representatives, with not a word spoken in defense of the once powerful council.

The council lost much of its prestige under attorney general opinions last summer that deprived its subdivisions of authority to subpoena witnesses, and increased the difficulty of collecting expense accounts.

It was created in 1933 as an interim agency to propose legislation and co-ordinate legislative investigations. None of its recommendations has reached the legislature this year in the form of bills, although the council devoted months last summer to investigations of gambling and other is-

sues. The Sundstrom bill to authorize Republic township, Marquette county, to issue bonds to finance improvement of its waterworks system, was sent back to committee to be killed after Rep. Charles F. Sundstrom, Democrat, Michigamme, its sponsor, learned an enabling act was unnecessary.

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### NOW \$39 ITEM NO. 11-

custom make.

3 blocked Lapin coatsblack and nutris shades-A gorgeous swagger Arianna Otter—in chocolate shade princess style-Mendoza's finest pelts-sizes 14 and 16contrast sleeves of logwood NOW \$49 shade Alaskan seal — one size 18 and one size 20. Regular

price \$815.00, custom made. NOW \$225

ITEM NO. 12-Four beautiful, Hollander

NOW \$49 dyed Hudson seals-in lovely slenderizing swagger modelscustom made-sizes 38, 40, 42 One mink striped Mendoza and 44, Regular price \$295.00. lapin - swagger style - size NOW \$190 NOW \$49

ITEM NO. 13-One Mendoza beaver-prin-Three beautiful Hollander

cess style-size 16. Was \$145. dyed Hudson seals - beautiful NOW \$49 swagger styles-sizes 16, 18 20. Two of these were \$295.00. One of them was \$845.00. ITEM NO. 7-NOW, CHOICE \$190 New lovely chocolate brown Arianna Otters-four of them, in beautiful new swagger

Special!

Lovely Alaskan

Seal — swagger

Size 38 - was \$895.

ITEM NO. 14-

America's most beautiful black scaline coats - Hollander Dyed-SUPER NUBIANS -Oshins special custom make thruous and gorgeously lined-beautiful models -- swaggersor princess and semi - fittedsizes from 14 to 46-Our regular price \$195.00. While pres-

ent stock lasts, **CHOICE \$97** 

Special!

Persian Lamb-

Swagger

### ITEM NO. 15-

One lovely slate grey caracul of fine quality. In a beautiful beltless princes model—size 18—was \$295.00.

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### ITEM NO. 16-

One of the smartest and most beautiful black coats of the year is undoubtedly-Persian Paws-we have several of these lovely costs on handcustom built. Lovely swagger models — Regular price \$225. Sizes 14 to 20.

NOW \$149

### **ITEM NO. 17—**

We have in stock, for clearance 16 beautiful-"top grade" muskrat coats-Smart swagger styles, in various lengths-Custom made-They are: Mink dyed muskrats, Silvertone muskrats and Ombre Silvertones. These are our regular \$225.00-\$245.00 and \$265.00 Coats. Sizes from 14 to 20.

NOW, CHOICE \$149

ITEM NO. 18— One mink dyed muskratswagger style (flanks). Size 14 -Was \$119.00.

ITEM NO. 19-One silvertone muskrat-(flanks) swagger style. Size 16.

# NOW \$79

Reg. price \$119.00.

ITEM NO. 20— Three odd and end Northern seal coats - semi-fitted - only small sizes - 14 and 16-Were \$89.00.

NOW \$24

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Size 16. Reg. price

\$195.00-now

### Were \$245.00-now 40 and 42-now **§169** §**245**

- THE DRESSES -

In closing out the remainder of our present stock—we are really going to make it a "breath tak-

ITEM NO. 21-A large group of formals from our best dresses-Gorgeous velvets, satins, taffetas and morias — that sold formerly up \$6.85 to \$29.50 now racked out for

choice at \_\_\_\_\_

**ITEM NO. 22—** Another group of dresses that should be very interesting because they consist mostly of very late and desirable styles and colors-in silks and wools - Also includes the entire remainder of our stock of beautiful boucle silk and Shater wool Knit Suits that formerly sold from \$12.85 to \$18.75. Take your choice of \$1 this great group of practical dress-

ing" sensational event-Price reductions that will be hard to believe, until you see them yourself. **ITEM NO. 23—** Another group reduced to the price of ordinary house frocks—All our odds and ends in stock consisting of formals-street and evening dresses—formerly priced at from \$8.85 to \$16.50.

Now racked out in a great group \$2.91

for your selection at the unbeliev-

> ITEM NO. 24-Here is a very large selection of our very newest dresses all of them lovely new (December production) spring style and colors Colors Section Now grouped for choice at

> In this group are sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 38 to 46—also an unusually large number of half sizes from 151 to 241.

### (AT LESS THAN THE COST OF THE FUR TRIMS) CLOTH COATS

### ITEM NO. 25-

In closing out the remainder of our cloth coat stock - We have on hand a number of fitted style coats-in black, brown and green-Beautiful fabrics trimmed with the following -expensive fur collars: Genuine Kit Silver foxes -Genuine American Badgers-Dyed cross foxes —Dyed Blue foxes—Natural squirrel—Jap minks—Persian Lambs—Martins and Raccoons.

These collars alone are worth far more than we are now asking for the coats-The linings too are of the finest-but we are determined to sell every one of these better coats-regardless of the tremendous loss involved - This group of coats formerly ranged in price from \$49.50 to \$75.00. We have sizes in this group from 14 to 20 only. This may be hard to believe but come in and see these coats for yourself and take your pick of any one of them for

able price of \_\_\_\_\_

### ITEM NO. 26-

Values from \$16.50 up to \$89.50 \$7.85

We have one other sensational "close out"

group of cloth coats for your choice at

(We are not going to carry over one single cloth roat—NO MATTER HOW MUCH MONEY WE HAVE TO LOSE TO ACCOMPLISH THIS-ITEM NO. 27-

All our beautiful IMPORTED PERSIAN CLOTH COATS—sacrificed too— These coats are the outstructing fabrics of the

year—The most practical for wear and warmth and the loveliest te look at—Beautiful swagger and princess models—sizes 14 to 42 and princess models—sizes 14 to 42—
We have on hand to close out a number of these coats in the following fabrics: Persangors, Persaneva, Persiakrim, Persialaam

Now at \$22

(We believe every woman that possibly can do so, should attend this sale. OSHINS FUR COATS, OSHINS DRESSES need no introduction to the women in this territory—The reductions, all in all, are the best we have ever offered-



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Attorney Jackson

Talks At Meeting

Of Rotarians Here

Attorney Glenn W. Jackson,

Gladstone, warned Rotary mem

bers at yesterday's meeting that

every thinking American citizen

must do his part to stem the tide of un-American propaganda

that is flooding the United States

from foreign countries, attempting

to undermine the fundamental

theories and practices of democ

The speaker pointed out the

fact that both Germany and Italy

had forced all Rotary Clubs of

those countries to disband at the

end of last year. In both of these

countries this club has served as

an instrument of international

understanding, good will and

peace. This is just the beginning

of a program to spread the gospel

of a totalitarian form of govern-

ment to America and the United

States from doctator-ruled na-

Mr. Barton doesn't live here

-A butler, to WPA pickets who

protested discharge of Federal

Arts Project workers before the

wrong house, believing it to be

tions, he said.

any more.

# MEDIC SERVES ISLAND ALONE

Dr. Palmer Has Practiced On Beavers for 16 Years

BY HERBERT A. HALL St. James, Beaver Island, Mich. Jan. 21 (AP)—A lone-handed battle against death and disease on a northern Lake Michigan island enters its sixteenth year this month

with deatth a two-to-one loser.

The hero of this fight on one of Michigan's last frontiers is slight, gray-haired Dr. Russell E. Palmer who guards the health of the 450 families on isolated Beaver Island.

Dr. Palmer, a graduate of the University of Toronto, for 16 winters has been driving his way through huge snow drifts and performing emergency operations on kitchen tables by the uncertain light of oil lamps.

He was sent to Beaver Island in 1923 by the Michigan department of health, which guarantees him part of his income as the island's resident physician.

More Births Than Deaths Emergencies, which have a habit of cropping up most frequently in the winter, have plagued him ever since he came to the island. Limited equipment and isolated

farmhouses make things difficult. "These emergencies," observed Dr. Palmer, "always seem to arise at night when an operation must be performed by the flickering light of kerosene lamps."

He reflected, however, that the birth rate of his islanders averages 25 a year while the death rate is less than half that figure. Dr. Palmer said his worst trip

was last winter when he was called to a farm 11 miles from St. horses floundered in the snowahead of the team with a flashlight. They reached the patient five hours later, over a route in less than 30 minutes.

Two weeks ago Dr. Palmer 23-year-old Hubert Gallagher to a Charlevoix hospital for an emergency operation. Gallagher survived the turbulent crossing to the ready for shipment. mainland, but died in the hospi-

Other Island Doctors

There were other physicians on Beaver Island before Dr. Palmer's day. Possibly the most colorful and mysterious of them all was Feodar Protar, who landed here in 1892 and, until his death years later, carried on the lonesome battle. Each year Protar sent to the mainland for his annual supply of medicines. He refused all fees and died penniless. The islanders believe he was a Russian nobleman, but no one knows where he got his medical knowledge or his

An influenza epidemic in 1923 emphasized the island's desperate need for full-time medical service. During that epidemic an army plane took off from Selfridge Field with Dr. R. N. Armstrong. Dr. J. D. Brown, of Levering, who already had set out across the jagged Lake Michigan ice from Cross Village, arrived at St. James, after a 14-hour journey, just as the army plane landed here.

### **Rock News**

RNA Elect Officers Rock, Mich .- The regular meet-Neighbors, was held Thursday the school. A business session passage of the bill. was followed by an enjoyable so-

members were present.

will take place, and later in the Todd Friday denied he was asked evening the members will go to lop the pay roll. Roine's Coffee Shop for luncheon. Officers for the coming year

Oracle-Verlie Bazinet Past Oracle-Ona Hunt Vice Oracle—Myrtle McNamee Chancellor—Hilda Brehmer Recorder-Ella Lusardi Receiver-Elizabeth Rabideau Marshall-Aurelia Sayen

Asst. Marshall-Edith Weingartner Managers-Edith Kleiber, Nellie Salmi, Edith Weingartner

Flag Bearer-Virginia Johnson. Personals

party was held at Mrs. Carlson's Dona LeClaire has been ill for several days at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LeClaire at Perkins. Mrs. Dona

LeClaire is with their two-year old son Ralph, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Arntzen, Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mathison and Mrs. Ebba Ayotte of Gladstone were guests at the home of Mrs.

Josie Carlson Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rabideau jr. and Mrs. Arnold Sayen visited friends in Marquette Saturday.

SEPARATE CHARTER ASKED Workers Automobile (CIO) union employed at the AC ask for a separate charter, it was 156 of the UAWA.

### Fresh Mullet Caught Like Smelt



lipped up like smelt off the north tanks, they were on their way to shore Sunday morning as 15 tons New Jersey fish markets Sunday James. He hired a sleigh and left of the fish were taken from the night. the village at midnight with Coast water. Fishing was not unusually Guard Paul Somerville. The good, however, for they were were filled with water here, and scooped out of pens under the ice the fish were to make the trip drifts and Somerville had to walk where they have been kept for se- half-way across the continent in veral weeks.

which may be covered in summer sonville, Fairport, Stonington and bubbles through the tanks. They off the north shore which are and be on sale in fish markets commandeered a fish tug to rush maintained by the Hansen and there tomorrow morning. Jensen fish company, By Sunday a full carload of the live fish had the Jewish market, which re-

boxes and swiftly trucked to a planted in Michigan streams and waiting express car equipped with lakes.

Suckers, or fresh mullet, were large tanks. Dumped into the

The tanks in the railway car the same water. To keep it fresh, The small-mouthed suckers an air compressor on the car prowere taken in trap nets off Ma- vides a constant stream of air that Isabella, and brought to the pens will arrive in New Jersey tonight,

Mullet are shipped largely for been placed in the pens and were quires that they be killed by a Dip-nets not unlike those used of live shipping has been developduring the smelt runs were em- de. Similar cars are employed by ployed to scoop the fish out of the the conservation department, for pens, and they were loaded into shipping fry from hatcheries to be

-Daily Press Photo

# State Political Gossip

Fitzgerald Move to Oust Hostile PUC By No. Means Original Idea

BY GUY H. JENKINS (Grand Rapids Press)

Lansing-Gov. Fitzgerald's decision to seek the aid of the legis- now wants to take over the manlature to get rid of a hostile public agement of Michigan State college. utilities commission is not the first It is learned he wants to be a time such a move has been taken candidate for the state board of by a chief executive.

was governor he eliminated a state | board. tax commission that he did not like. He was in complete control "buddies" developed the other Lewis letter, which many said put of the legislature and, although day. Runciman was called at his the bushy-haired labor leader in balked for a time, had his way. home in Lowell to get his views bed, Murphy could have gone on George Lord, the chairman, a on the relief administration. He and told what precautions had friend of Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck, was evasive. Then McPherson was been made by the Michigan Nawalked the plank.

commission by an act of the legis- McPherson's phone no longer was the order putting Flint under maring of Maple Leaf Camp, Royal lature but failed because a num- busy. He admitted Runciman and tial law had been written and that ber of Democratic house members he had been discussing relief ad- he was prepared for a military evening, Jan. 12, in the library of walked out on him and prevented

Fitzgerald is determined to get OF SENATORS' ANTICS cial hour and lunch. Twenty rid of the present commission. Hostility displayed by Chairman lieutenant governor and as a The next meeting will be held Paul H. Todd of Kalamazoo has member of the senate and house at 7 p. m., Thursday evening, irked him. Fitzgerald said he of representatives, Luren D. Dick-Jan. 26 at the Town Hall. At this asked for his resignation and a inson is sick and tired of the "silly threatened martial law when the time installation of new officers pay roll cut of \$45,000 a year. antics of senators."

> Earlier he had contended a pay cut was impossible and he refused He told the senate members the to resign. Todd knows the consti- other day that if there was a visitution prevents Fitzgerald from tor of any account he believed the just how much aid he received outsing him while the legislature is in session.

HIS PLAY IS TO PASS BILL, CREATE NEW BODY

But there is nothing in the con- terrup the proceedings. stitution that prevents the legislathe statute that gave life to the really reads the resolution it is Mrs. Harry Hall and Mrs. Josie transfer the authority and rights legislator's baby. This calls for the first and only chapter of Mur-Carlson entertained a group of of the present commission to the more expense. Baby gets a lot of phy's strike story. His reasons for friends Friday afternoon. About new organization. If and when presents and the state pays for the fifteen ladies were present. The that is done Fitzgerald will sign engrossed nameplate, usually costthe measure and out will go Todd ing about \$15. and his colleagues.

The commissioners have been PAGE FROM FITZGERALD drawing \$7,000 a year, Fitzgerald said that in view of conditions that come into office forced to share is \$2,000 too much and he will front page headlines with a derecommend the salaries be fixed feated rival. at \$5,000 a year.

Fitzgerald was just spoofing when his second term. The man whom ne shouted for pay roll cuts, but he succeeded, Attorney General it looks as if he meant business. Frank Murphy, crashed through AMBITIOUS MCPHERSON'S

HAND IN SEVERAL PIES Melville B. McPherson, one of Lowell's leading citizens, certainly ever, the Fitzgerald administrais becoming a busy man. Since he tion probably will not find the landed back in the swivel chair competition so strong.

occupied by the chairman of the It has been some years since tax commission he has taken on Michigan has had a place in a added duties, McPherson will presidential cabinet. This, coupled have a hand in running the ERA with Murphy's long experience

So far he has done a pretty good to make news. job of manipulation. McPherson As was expected, the former Sparkplug plant have voted to succeeded in putting Carlton H. governor took advantage of a Runciman, a fellow townsman, on probable opposition to his confiramounced Saturday. The group the commission. He then added mation to right himself in the has, been affiliated with Local Oliver R. Gibbs of Rochester, public eye with respect to his hanwhich looks as if he is about ready dling of the now famous Michigan

to push Fitzgerald right off the driver's seat.

But that is not all. McPherson agriculture at the spring conven-

That he and Runciman are called. The long-distance tele-tional Guard to drive strikers

Former Gov. William A. Com- phone operator reported Mel's line from Flint plants. stock tried to oust his utilities was busy. After a lapse of time, ministration.

DICKINSON IS WEARY

The thing that irks Dickinson more than a little is taking up the senate's time with introductions. procedure was to ask a recess and from President Roosevelt during introduce the guest. It did not those dark hours. It is recalled occur to him that some lame duck that Murphy stepped in after Miss was of sufficient importance to in-

ture from passing a bill creating to congratulate a legislator on his dustry. When she failed, Murphy new commission and repealing birthday anniverasry. When one present commission. All that real- surprising how important the perly is necessary is to give the com- son is in his home community. mission a different name and Another diversion is to name a

MURPHY STEALS FRONT Few Michigan governors have

But that it what happened to Some were inclined to believe Fitzgerald when he entered upon

> in a national way that forced a divided attention. With the first flurry over, how-

in the hope he can restore local with newspaper men, brought him (AP)—Members of the control to relief administration. unusual attention. He knows how

Munising News -:-

and hit the elder Heitikko.

leg and facial injuries.

al home in Marquette.

children

the Park cemetery.

died this morning.

JACQUELINE LEE MOORE

church, will officiate. The baby

Surviving are her parents,

rother, Thomas Jr., and a sister,

Radio Around

The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Associated Press Radio Editor

Time Is Central Standard

New York, Jan. 22-Two meet-

National Defense conference on

BB 4, Current questions before.

Rep. Wright Patman of Texas on

For an hour and a half on

WABC-CBS and its matinee sched-

ule, three musical features are to

be heard. At 1:30 in the Ameri-

Symphony orchestra is to play 12

The Grand Duchess Marie comes

Chicago at 8:30 via WEAF-NBC

Fibber McGee is to bid farewell to

the Windy City studios in view of

the fact the next week he will be

The Gilbert and Sullivan oper-

etta announced for WJZ-NBC is

to be "Princess Ida," Harold San-

ford directing . . . Turning to

swing, and a lot of listeners do.

Benny Goodman is presenting on

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geti, concert violinist.

broadcasting from Hollywood.

'The Patman Chain Store Bill."

senate; WABC-CBS 9:45,

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Further discussion:

ing broadcasts from Washington

# **DUKES RESIDENT** KILLED BY CAR went into the snowbank while the

Sunday Morning Mishap Fatal to Konstu Heitikko, 51

Munising, Jan. 23. - Konstu Heitikko, 51 year old Dukes resident, died in the Munising hospital at 1:30 o'clock on Sunday morning after being struck about a half an hour earlier by a car driven by his son, Arne, 18.

The accident occurred on Cedar street near the corner of Chocolay street. The elder Heitikko was walking south on the road toward the home of his daughter, Mrs. George LaRue and his son was driving north on Cedar street in-

The younger Heitikko saw the man walking on the road and turned so that he would avoid hitting him. As the car and the man almost met the elder Heittikko started to cross the road in

### Isabella News

Isabella, Mich.-Mrs. John Greene and Mrs. Walter Butler were Escanaba shoppers Wednes

Mr. and Mrs. William La Belle of Garden, and Mrs. Jack Halvorson of Milwaukee called at the Wilbert Groleau home proute to Escanaba.

Mrs. George Beverldge drove Mrs. William Nadeau to Escanaba Wednesday, where she entered St. Francis hospital, as a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freytag. Mrs. Nellie Acherman, and Mrs. Anna Johnson, drove to Gladstone and Escanaba Thursday, Mrs. Johnson remained in Gladstone, to spend a few days at the Fred Sundling home. Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church will hold their regular meeting on Thursday January 26, Rabbi. Hence the tank car system at the home of Mrs. Ruth Peter-Everyone is invited to attend.

Church services were held a the Lutheran church on Sunday at with prominent speakers are on 2:00 P. M. Rev. George Wahlin of Manistique officiated.

the network agenda for Tuesday. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mann Marinette spent the weekend at WJZ-NBC at 8:30, Sec. of War the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. H. Woodring, Commander S.

F. Chadwick of the American Le-Marlene Nadeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nadeau is quite dent of the Legion auxiliary. gion and Mrs. James Morris, presiill at her home with a severe cold

sitdown strikes of 1937.

Murphy for the first time disclosed the contents of his letter to John L. Lewis, head of the CIO. It was his trump card and it brought a settlement of the strike that had thrown thousands of men can School of the air, the CBS

out of work. original compositions submitted But Murphy still failed to disby high school students. In the close many things that would be League of Composers broadcast at When the late Fred W. Green tion. Mel just loves to be on that even more interesting than the 2, the Whitney Quartet will pro-Lewis letter. In no way detractvide modern American works. ing from the importance of the And then at 2:30 the story of the song is to have Vittorio Giannini. young composer, as commentator. to Al Jolson's WABC-CBS at 7:30 to be his guest. Later on from

> He also might have related that drive against the lawlessness that

then obtained. The former governor, whose Through his long experience as preference for the conference table caused worldwide discussion, also might have told the senate judiciary sub-committee that he had strikers took over the Consumers Power company.

SUCCEEDED WHERE MISS PERKINS FAILED

One can imagine the headlines if Murphy had told the committee] Perkins, secretary of labor, failed completely even to arrange a joint and Another favorite indoor sport is conference between labor and inlaunched his peace program.

Murphy only told the senate committee snatches of what took place during those conference The Lewis letter may be days. keeping the public in complete ignorance of all these things are just as important as the strike settlements, and as he put it during his campaign for re-election, "without the loss of a single life." Had the governor disclosed even the Lewis letter back in February, 1937, the state's political history might have been much different. But he did not choose to disclose

hind closed doors Murphy would be doing a great service if the entire proceedings were made available to the public.

the struggles that took place be-

### Heavy Snow Causes Several Accidents; front of the car. Swinging the car toward the ditch to avoid striking Vision Is Obscured him the younger Heitikko applied the brakes. The front of the car

Obscuring motorists' vision as it filled the air and caked on automobile windshields, the heavy When Arne got out of the car snowfall of Saturday afternoon he found that the man was his and evening caused several accifather, who had suffered a broken dents in Delta county. High winds early Sunday morning added to State and city police and the Alger county coroner, John

Schilling, investigated the acci-Three accidents occurred on the dent. Schilling said here today highway between Escanaba and that the death was accidental and Gladstone. A car driven by Gilthat no inquest would be "held. more Foster, bound south, coilid-The son was absolved of blame. ed head-on with a car driven by The body was removed to the Mrs. Henry Jokela of Rock. Mrs. C. F. Beaulteu funeral home and Jokela reported to sheriff's departthen taken to the Swanson funerment officers that Foster was driving on the wrong side of the road. Mr. Heitikko was born in Finand that she swung to the left in land and had been engaged in an attempt to pass him on that farming near here for the past 21 years. Surviving are his wife, blinded by the nsow and was on three daughters, Mrs. Henry the left side of the road as he ap-Rademacher, Jr., of Manistee, proached the other car. When he Mrs. Peter Trombley of Cloquet, Minn., and Mrs. George LaRue of Munising: a son, Arnie of Law-

A truck loaded with meat col-Services will be held from the family home in Lawson on Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The Rev. Francis Koski of Gwinn Henkin of Escanaba was the drivwill conduct the services. Burial will be made in the family plot in were treated for cuts and bruises Munising, Jan. 23.-Funeral services for Jacqueline Lee Moore, per, Mrs. Lena Guntley, and Mrs. wo months old daughter of Mr. August Tyni. The car was owned and Mrs. Thomas Moore, will be by Henry Cooper of McFarlands. held on Tuesday afternoon at 2

# Trust Firm Officer

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 21 (AP) -Alfred Connable of Ann Arbor, an officer of the Detroit Trust Company, announced today his candidacy for nomination as University of Michigan regent on the Republican ticket.

zoo, is a graduate of the University of Michigan and of Harvard.

### Wooddell Loses **Conservation Job**

motorists' troubles as they blew drifting snow across the roads.

saw it, he said, he swung back to his own side of the road where the cars came together. Mrs. Joson, two sisters and two brothers kela suffered a cut over one eye in Finland, a brother, Frank Saland a bruised leg. mi of Marquette and three grand-

lided with an automobile driven by August Tyni of McFarlands about a mile and a half south of commissioner of Ohio by the new the Gladstone city limits. Jacob governor of the state, according as a successor to Wooddell. er of the truck, which was badly damaged in the crash. Occupants of the car driven by Tyni, who at Gladstone, were Mrs. Lena Coo-A truck owned by Cooper was ino'clock from the Bowerman funervolved in a third accident which occurred on the same stretch of al home. The Rev. W. G. Prout, highway. pastor of the Methodist Episcopal

# Running For Regent

Connable, a native of Kalama-



Larry Wooddell, Columbus, O. former resident of Nahma, has been removed as conservation to word received from George D. Robey, outdoors editor of the Columbus Citizen.

Don Waters has been appointed Nahma.

the home of New York's Representative Bruce Barton.

At one time, Mr. Wooddell was employed as recreational director of the Bay de Noquet company at

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### **Beyond State Lines**

CORMATION of a tri-state council, rep. resenting Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, to promote winter sports and other recreational attractions of the region is the announced objective of a conference to be held at Ishpeming Feb. 21.

The governors of the three states have been invited to attend the conference. Invitations are being sent to various governmental agencies and civic organizations to participate.

The conference is slated to give study to by areas instead of locaslities. This is similar to the plan that has been worked out by the New England states through the formation of the New England Council, which carries on a regional advertising and publicity campaign to promote the region's industries, agriculture and tourist and resort business.

The recent tendency to overlook state borders and attack mutual problems on a | 000, reported for December, 1937, followregional basis is an encouraging develop- ed a period in which operation of the iron ment. The Great Lakes states are now mines was at an unusually high level and seeking to enact uniform fishing laws. The in which business generally was booming. cut-over land problems of Michigan, Wis- The fact that the U. P. total shows no consin and Minnesota are being studied by more than a 5,000,000 loss over that year a joint committee. Enactment of uniform is a measure of the resistance of this recrime laws by 26 states, settlement of a gion to declining trends. 30-year old controversy between New York and New Jersey over Palisades Park, enactment of uniform highway safety and marriage laws are all achievements that have been brought about through cooper- employment, while substantially higher ation between states.

In winter sports, the states of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota can be the mecca of thousands of visitors from the central section of the United States, stretching from the Great Lakes down to the iron mine and woods operations is evi-Gulf of Mexico. At present, New England dent, reflecting the general optimistic and Far West winter resorts are getting view in industrial circles that at least the most of the national publicity and patron- first three months will bring good gains age. The possibilities of cooperative ac- over last year. tion by the three states extend beyond ed out successfully in this field there is last half of 1939 will bring. There is some no reason why it could not be used ef- uncertainty as to whether the current fectively to promote the region's attracturend will continue. As far as the upper

conducted, can contribute much to the motive industry and the building trades solution of the mutual problems of the for steel, which will be reflected in susthree states. It must be a give and take tained operations of iron mines at reasonproposition, however. If one or two com- ably high levels. If domestic or foreign munities endeavor to hog all the benefits events bring about a reversal of the reinstead of taking the broad view of the covery upturn, the peninsula will be adproblems presented, it will be just another | versely affected. conference.

### Millions in Mud

FISHERMEN who saw an unusual interest in the muck at the bottom of their favorite lake fishing holes this summer must be forgiven. For an eminent scholar has discovered that the mud in many lakes in the northern United States and southern Canada contains diatoms.

And diatoms are worth money, much money. For they are microscopic marine animal shells of pure silics. When the mud is dried and the organic matter burned off the remainder is valuable as "diatomeclous earth" used for fine filters. such as sugar and fruits; for heat insulation and for making fine tile.

in Washington discovered this valuable that floating new loans in the open marmaterial at the bottom of 64 lakes and kets will not be necessary to finance all bogs in northern Wisconsin on a recent this year's four billions and next year's trip. He has reason to believe that it ex- 3 1/2 billions-of deficit. While it is legal ists in larger quantities in the lakes of and perhaps proper, as things stand, to Minnesota, Michigan, Ne wYork, New Eng- use for general treasury expensees the 600 land and in Canada.

people living in these regions. They may with federal notes or bonds financing and reap a harvest from a lake bottom. It is a practice that would be stopped if the means more to industry which consumes a tax rate provided only enough "to pay as great amount of silica and it means an you go," when an adequate contingency excellent alibi for the fisherman who can- fund has accumulated. not always justify a day on the lake as the simple pursuit of a finny friends.

### System 26 Years Old

Sumter advertised for a man to run its af- ratification. His effort should fail. fairs.

Sumter's experiment attracted the atorganized to sell the idea of more efficient municipal administration through the eliadministrators in charge of the people's in past years made it so easy for special

The manager system caught on, and now 477 cities and six counties have this form of government. It is interesting to note which adopted the manager system in agers. Training in engineering is essential infringes the senate's treaty-making powin this community for in addition to the er is unconvincing. many construction and maintenance programs all the utilities are municipally

Escanaba's municipal institutions can be classified as big business. The man- issue, the state of Vermont has opened up ager system of government makes possi- a constitutional question the implicable their administration in a business-like tions and ramifications of which may be Great Britain in 1938 . . . not counting the

Knows Aviation

MAJ.-GEN, HENRY ARNOLD is telling Congress these day why the army needs 3000 more planes and how they may be acquired and used,

Twenty-six years ago he was a young lieutenant in the army signal corps. He was stationed at College Park, Md., and it was from there that he took off in one of the Wright brothers' flying machines to back to the starting point. It took him 41 Juan III. minutes to make the 28-mile journey. Two propellers in tandem were driven

by chains and sprockets similar to bicycle equipment. Top speed was 40 miles an hour. He won the Mackay trophy for that flight in 1912. He won it again in 1934 when he led 10 army bombers to Alaska and back-9290 miles. He was the first favor: aviator to radio observations of artillery firing. He organized the aviation service in the Canal Zone, served in Franch, the Philippines and many posts in this coun-

More than a quarter of a century of flying experience is wrapped up in his head. to say or not.

### Other Editors' Comments

BUSINESS IN THE U. P. (Iron Mountain News)

Bank debits in the upper peninsula during December amounted to \$24,540,000, a gain of about \$3,500,000 over November the possibilities of cooperative advertising and a figure less than \$5,000,000 below December, 1937.

> An excellent index, representing payments through banks, debits against accounts of individuals, firms and corporations, the record for the last month of 1938 indicates that business and industrial activity in the U. P. was holding at good level as the year ended.

The large volume of debits, \$28,372,

Another indication that the upper peninsula weathered stormy 1938 better than other regions is the fact that unemployment, as shown by the volume of WPA than the record lows recorded in 1937, remained far below the peaks established between 1932 and 1935.

As business swings into the first quarter of 1939, an encouraging increase in

Few persons, however, will hazard a peninsula is concerned, much depends The Ishpeming conference, if properly upon the continued demand of the auto-

### LIMITED MESSAGE (Detroit News)

President Roosevelt's special social security message submitted to congress the report of the social security board, calling attention to and specifically supporting only the extensions of the social security act's benefits which the board proposes.

The board found maintaining "a full invested reserve as is required in private insurance" is unnecessary "provided definite provision is made for government support of the system . . . The only definite provision then necessary would be a reasonable contingency fund (for ready payment of benefits at all times)."

Why the President kept silent on revising the financial base has a likely eex-Paul S. Conger of the National Museum planation. He said in his budget message millions a year being collected from this His discovery means a great deal to tax source, after replacing the money

### KEEP THEM OUT OF POLITICS. (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Senator Borah is leading a movement to HISTORY records that the city manager amend the law under which reciprocal trade pacts are negotiated so that in the

> To require senate approval of treaties prevent any reductions.

abuse the tariff powers which have been ently vests in him the power to decide that more than half of the managers are delegated to it, then there will be time to what lands are required for flood control graduate engineers. The city of Escanaba, think about changing the law. In any and the power to condemn such lands need not be listed on income tax G. B. event, Senator Borah's contention that the without reference to the wishes of the 1922, siways has had engineers for man- present method of negotiating trade pacts state in which they lie.

### TWILIGHT ZONE

(Baltimore Sun)

Regardless of the merits of the case at of large importance. Vermont is protesting red variety.

# World Affairs Reviewed

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY

Paris (P)-All the Dons Juan in history haven't been great lovers. Two have been kings of Spain. And now, war and politics Ft. Myer, Va., Washington, D. C., and permitting, there is likely to be a Don

For the fates have smiled on a youth still in his twenties, third son of a former. king, who would ordinarily have no chance

for a throne. He is Juan, Prince of Asturias, favorite son of ex-King Alfonso.

Two factors are working strongly in his

First, his homeland, split by civil war, needs a pacifier, and he, as one who has been out of the country for years but still has a legitimate claim to rule, seems to many to fill the bill.

Second, his education and virtually all his career has been "made in England," whether Congress listens to what he has and England's money and influence probably will be strong in the Spain that rises out of the civil strife.

-STEPS ALREADY TAKEN-

The Spanish insurgents, definitely ahead, although still not absolute victors over the government, have already taken concrete action toward restoration of the monarchy.

Late in 1938, General Francisco Franco's administration restored to former King Alfonso all the properties in Spain and all the Spanish citizenship rights taken from him by the Republican parliament in 1931.

The restoration passed with out official explanation except that General Franco alone had the right to decide, when and if the war was won, how Spain should be

The inside story, as related by a Spanish monarchist in close touch with the negotiations, discloses that it was a step toward coronation of Don Juan as new king of Spain. A delegation of Spanish monarchists,

with the knowledge of the insurgent regime, went to Lausanne, Switzerland, during the summer of 1938 and conferred with both Alfonso and Juan.

Respectfully, a member of that delegation said, they broached to Alfonso the question of his abdicating to clear the way for his son.

-GIVEN SOMETHING TO ABDICATE-

"The Spanish state has taken from me all my rights and all my properties," the former monarch was said to have replied. 'I am not king. I am not even a Spanish citizen. How and what can I abdicate? First, I must be reinstated. Then . . . we will see."

The decree restoring Alfonso's lands and rights as a citizen soon followed. The understanding was that the former king would abdicate later and Juan would be called back to reign.

Coronation of Don Juan is not yet assured. The insurgents must lifst win a decisive victory in Spain. Then, restoration of the monarchy will still be subject to international negotiations and internal Spanish politics.

a restoration, preferring to see an outright Fascist dictatorship in Spain, but Mussolini himself governs under a king, and England is counted upon by the monarchists to bring Italy around to the pro-

There is a division of opinion also in Spain. The Falangists, patterned after the antitoxin 600 miles over rough ice, avenue. Nazis of Germany, would prefer a totalitarian state under a "Caudillo," or "Fuehrer." rather than a monarchy, but many influential insurgent organizations want a

### -SEE BRITISH FAVOR-

The monarchists believe they have Great Britain strongly on their side because Juan has served as a lieutenant in the British navy, studied in England and has many friends there.

It is generally agreed that if Franco wins the war and decides on a restoration, he can swing it.

Don Juan became heir presumptive in 1933 when two elder brothers, the Count of Covadonga, who later died, and .aime. suffering from impediments in speech part in the distribution and as- amendment. and hearing, abandoned claim to rule.

June 20, 1913, who has shown no traces flung news coverage of the world today after a five day victorious He is a healthy, vigorous youth, born of the tragic maladies which have tracked

Although he aspires to be King Juan III, he has no ambitions to follow in the footsteps of the Don Juan, caballero of John Bach McMaster, wrote his to be tendered by the American ancient Seville, whose loves have become history of the people of the United Automobile association here celebrated in the literature of many lands.

ried man—his wife, Marie Mercedes, Prin- regarded the newspapers as being mier ace, it was announced here the common variety of snail. cess of Bourbon-Siciles, whom he married at Rome in 1935. They have one daughter, the Infanta Maria del Pilar, born at Cannes in 1936. During their exile from 'The basis of our government be- spot in the Eastern United States. Spain, they have been living at various ing the opinion of the people, the times on the French Riviera, in Switzerland and in Italy.

beginning 26 years ago when the city of future they would be subject to senate the seizure of its land by the federal government under the right of eminent domain. The question revolves around the reducing the tariffs would be the end of project for flood control on the Connectition of civic-minded citizens, and not long the admirable and almost universally ap- cut River. It is proposed as part of the later the National Municipal League was plauded work Secretary of State Hull has federal project to build dams on tributarbeen doing to lower the barriers against ies of the Connecticut in Vermont. To international trade. It would revive the this low; but to insure that, she demands mination of politics and placing of trained old congressional log-rolling tactics which that the condemnation be effected through state action, so that she may have control interests to obtain tariff increases and to over it. This is a restriction that Secretary Woodring, acting for the federal govern-If teh state department should begin to ment, refuses to accept. The law appar-

The issue, then, is determination of the right of federal government to condemn J. H. hand lying within a state against the wishes of that state. It is an issue that has never been brought before the supreme court in exactly this form.

Five million herring were eaten

### Okay, Boys



### 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. Hackin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (8) cents for reply.

Q. What State has the largest legislature? L. G. H.

ments in the world.

Nome? J. H. G.

is a figure of a bronze dog stand- ed by the big five powers. treacherous waters, across

Q. How much gold has the United States? E. J. W.

\$14,000,000,000 in gold, which is been mustered out of service. more than half of all the monetary gold in the world.

newspapers. R. G.

ize what an extraordinarily large fied the similation of knowledge the newspapers play. It is the far marine Chaser 114 arrived here that gives many their only mental battle with whiskey blockade run-Through newspapers the ners. people learn of the big and little New York-Secretary of War true reflectors of the minds of today. the people of whom he was writing and as a result he produced a standard work. Jefferson said: been called the most inaccessible first object should be to keep

ment, I would not hesitate for a moment to prefer the latter"." Olsen and Johnson of Hellsapop- ment? W. J. R. pin? O. W.

decide whether we should have

dians are John Sigvard Olsen and club of Philadelphia are the late can remain immobile. The im-Harold Ogden Johnson.

port? F. H. A. The Bureau of Internal

compensation is not taxable and expedition to discover Florida? E. reports.

Q. Where is the home of the Lost Tribe of North Carolina? C. and San Salvador.

A. This name is applied to a

settlement of families who live on ing silver mine? D. M. the mountain behind Chimney Rock. Formerly it was necessary Del Monte Mine is the United to take the most precipitous States' largest silver producer. It route to reach there, but later a is situated in Pachuca, Hidalgo winding stairway of 750 wooden State, 45 miles from Mexico City. steps was built. Only two fami- The mine produces 15,000,000 lies remain there now in what has ounces of silver yearly.

# 20 Years Ago

Lieut. Henry Hansen, U. S. Medical corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hansen, 1311 Escanaba avemorning to visit briefly with his its object is to give the horseparents, after being honorably laugh to such cases as Coq Rouge discharged from military service and El Morrocco where the resat Camp Greenleaf, Fort Ogle- taurant elite vie for social honthorpe, Ga.

Dublin-Up to a late hour last night the names of the ministers Village gag caught on so quickly making one of the largest parlia- en out. It is understood that they now is not on them but will be kept secret for the present. prankish club. Paris-America won her first

Q. Is there a statue to Balto, victory at the peace conference to- the most amazing doorman in leader of the dog team that car- day. The Wilsonian plan as re- New York. A corpulent fellow, Italy is believed to be lukewarm toward ried the diphtheria serum to gards Russia, the plan which calls he is garbed in a beaver-collared A. On the east drive of Cen- as a friend and patient, rather sports to opening nights, has a blocks. tral Park, New York City, there than a foe and outlaw was adopt- hank of rope tied around his mid-

ing on a rock. The tablet bears | Harry N. St. Louis of the Fifth the following inscription: Balto Marines, arrived in the city yes- ready to greet the customers. Dedicated to the indomitable terday to spend a 30-day furlough spirit of sled dogs that relayed here with his parents on Wells

Washington-A great conferthrough Arctic blizzards from ence of the nation's shipping men Nenana to the relief of stricken the descision of which will be Nome in the winter of 1925. En- vital to the future of the Ameridurance, fidelity, and intelli- can merchant marine built up during the war convened today.

shipping board. A. The United States has over day from Camp Custer. He had cri (just to keep the French mo-

New York-Harry S. Harkness, well known as an aviator, yachts-Q. Please give some informa- man and sport promoter, died and Morocco. tion on the importance of reading here tonight of influenza. He was 38 years old.

Albany, N. Y .- The assembly A. Herbert Bayard Swope writing in Collier's says: "Few real- by a vote of 81 to 67 today ratifederal prohibition

Mobile-The United States Sub-

States very largely from newspa- February 3 in honor of Capt. Ed-The modern Don Juan is a happily mar- per sources. McMaster properly die Rickenbacher, America's pre-

that right. Were it left to me to has the most hotels? J. C. D. A. California is first with 3572 a government without newspapers and New York is second with or newspapers without a govern- 2207.

Q. What are the names of some of the winners of the Poor Rich-Q. What are the given names of ard Club Gold Medal of Achieve-

be included in an income tax re- die Rickenbacker, and Will Hays. The federal government in

Revenue says that unemployment ships that carried Ponce de Leon's pourishing. A. The three ships which car-

ried Ponce de Leon's expedition were the Dolores, Donna Maria,

Q. Where is the largest produc-

A. The American-owned Real

### New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

OTS. But, ironically enough, this

This place, nevertheless, holes in the finger tips, he stands

He usually allows the customers to open the door for themselves and then graciously compliments them for showing such democratic spirit.

Among those reviewing the are the gourmets to whom tif) in food. There is nothing your gourmet won't do for snails and most of these come from Tunis

Seventy-five tons come over ties should cut off the supply, the passed the Foreign Service exams.

from Africa. Seventy-five tons means 60,-000,000 snails, and most of these pass through three shops in New large and small. Crastune are passed. large and green and come from Morocco and Tunis. Lumache is be found for him, Oakley will drop the the lumachini, which are so small they must be picked out with a

toothpick. Snalls are a new delicacy to Americans - the first were im-Q. What State in the Union ported about a generation ago for the Italian, French, Spanish and Greek districts. But raising snails for food goes way back to 50 B, C., when a snall preserve was es-

tablished at Tarquinium.

Snalls are shipped here in a dormant state in crates. They are rendered inactive by exposure to the sun and will not move again A. Among the recipients of this until moiture reaches them. No A. The full names of the come- award made by the advertising one knows just how long a snail Will Rogers, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, porters naturally insist that snails Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Wal- are as healthful as any other fine Q. Should the money received ter Disney, Merlin H. Aylesworth, food. Incidentally, they do not for unemployment compensation Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Captain Ed- catalogue the escargots as fish. booklet on snails says that they Q. What were the names of the taste like oysters and are just as

# Quotations

It certainly isn't Jesse James. Jo Frances James, granddaughter of the outlaw after seeing a motion picture of his life.

No more being involved in stu-Sonja Henie's New Year reso-

### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PRARSON AND ALLEN Washington-A lot of dynamite is still hidden in the now smouldering McKesson-Robbins scandal. One unrevealed explosive is the fact that Archibald McNell, former Democratic National Committeeman from Connecticut and close friend of ex-Attorney General Homer Cummings, received regular payments from F. Donald Coster-Musica totaling thousands of dollars.

The payments were made at regular intervals fromm 1934 to December, 1938, when the scandal broke. The items ran as high as \$5,000 and as low as \$416. McNell and the dead swindler were on

intimate terms, addressing each other as "Don" and "Arch". Coster-Musica sent gifts of liquor to McNell for distribution to political friends and suggested names for appointment to public office. The McKesson-Robbins correspondence

frequently mentions the name of Cummings. One letter from "Coster" to a friend follows: "I am glad that the Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings are enjoying a vacation with you. I would send some 'bubbles' for the occasion, if I did not feel that you would drink it all and give the General nothing, so I will await his return to Washington.

"I know of nothing you can bring to the attention of the General at this time except a prayer that he take the advice of sound, honest business men, that really have at heart the success of the Administration, feeling that unless the Administration succeeds, business will not succeed. It seems to me that this Administration has some of the best men of the United States in the Senate, without taking recourse to the crack-pot college professors, Socialists and Communists that he is giving aid and comfort to, and that if he would take counsel with some of the experienced business men, whose record of successful accomplishment is open to him we could go a long ways toward bringing this country back to prosperity . . . . I hope before the General leaves that I can get to you an advance copy of my annual report, which sums up the subjects of taxation and labor relations, and clearly sets forth what business is up against."

In still another letter Coster-Musica complains to a politico that he is losing faith in the "ability of the Democratic party to deliver":

"It seems that their idea of delivery is by way of talk or attractive dinners at-New York-That new spoof in tended by attractive personalities that can the Village-Greenwich Village- do more talking than performing, all of nue arrived in the city yesterday is a night club called Cafe Society. which may be perfectly fine and most interesting to some people, but it does not interest me a bit . . . . So it seems to me that we had better adopt the policy of performance first and payment after,

rather than vice versa in the future." Justice Department officials aren't say-A. New Hampshire has 420 appointed at the session of the that all the uptowners have ing so publicly, but they are convinced that Representatives and 24 Senators, Irish parliament had not been giv- flocked down there, so the joke the recent Alcatrax prison break was an the inside job. James V. Bennett, U. S. Prison Director, is making a personal investigation of the affair, has reported privately that in no other way could the five desperadoes have obtained the tools that enfor the treatment of that country coat such as George Jean Nathan abled them to get out of their barred cell

A shake-up in the Alcatraz staff is cerdle, and in white gloves, with tain. Changes will also be made in the

electrical signal system. For a long time the State Department career corps operated on the theory that the more ritzy it's members, and the less they knew about human beings, especially those west of the Alleghanies, the better qualified they were to keep the United

States out of international disturbances. But now, in the most important change grimaces of France and Italy of policy since we stopped belaboring Pan-It is under the auspices of the over Tunisia with grave alarm American countries, the State Department the has let down the high-hat standard and Martin Finn arrived Wednes- word escargot means le dernier admitted a hotel bell-hop as a career diplomat.

Last week, Kenneth Oakley of Rogers, Arkansas, aged 25, laid aside the brassbuttoned uniform which he wears at the Hay-Adams House, walked across Lafayevery year, in fact, and, if hostili- ette Spuare to the State Department and

gourmets would have to fall back | There wasn't any trick to it. Oakley had on French and Italian escargots, been cramming for exams, written and which haven't the magic proper- oral, for the past two years. Last year, ties of their slow motion brethren after passing the written test, he appeared for the oral and was rejected.

He thought he was finished. He had no more money for tutoring. But sympathetic Joe Green, a State Department official, worse. An eminent historian, an invitation to attend a banquet three kinds of snails. Attupatelli helped him make arrangements for a cram This means that as soon as a place can

handbags and the ice water and sign on

with Uncle Sam at a starting figure of \$2500 a year. Actually this is not much of a raise, as a good bell-hop in Washington can make as much as \$50 a week. He is one of the few men without col-

lege training ever accepted for the foreign.

### Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue WHAT FUN like to like people! Isn't it fun

Each day to be finding a brand-new some-To shake your old hand with? I might nigh contend There ain't nothin' better than makin' a

Lest maybe it's keepin' the ones that one's Keepin' and addin' by likin' a lot The whole social order, high-ups and low, From the tin-covered shanty to the millionaires' row.

Because a man's dirty, ragged or odd, Low on the ladder, or a cracked old pod Is no reason why I should turn him away, We were made in God's likeness from the

same sort of clay, So I open my heart-doors, and I'm takin them in,

From the saints, if they'll let me, to the ones deep in sin, And I'm findin' it thrillin', now I've begun.

Q. I like to like people—isn't it fun!

GIRLS MISSING

Halts Car at Bridge

Near Rapid River

Two Osier girls were missing resterday, after they accepted a

ride with strangers when the car

in which they were riding became

stuck in a snowdrift near the

Whitefish river bridge on high-

way US-2 north of Rapid River.

They were reported missing at 2

Jack LaFave of Osier, his daughter, 13, and her friend, De-

vone Davis, 14, of Rock, were driving south on US-2 early Mon-

day morning when their car slid

onto a deep ditch at the side of

the road. They attempted to free

it, and stopped a passing car for

Two men in the automobile got

out and helped them, but they

were unable to get the car back

They stopped in front of a Glad-

stone garage, and LaFave got out

of the car to get a wrecker. He re-

ported to officers that he left the

girls in the car with the two strangers. When he returned, he

said, the girls and the car were

clock yesterday morning.

Grayling, nearest and bee

large urban centers of southern

### Stonington Woman Celebrates 80th Birthday Event

Stonington, Mich-Mrs. Charles Johnson, highly esteemed resident of Stonington, celebrated her birthday Tuesday evening. January 17. She was eighty years old. Mrs. Johnson is the mother of eight children and twenty-five grandchildren. Four generations are represented in four families. Her children are Mrs. Laura Skaug, Mrs. Hans Lorenson, Mrs. Oscar Carlson, Rudolph, John and Albert Leadman, all of Stonington, and Otto Johnson and Emil Leadman of Escanaba.

Families representing the four generations are Mrs. Hans Lorenson, Mrs. Oscar Carlson and John and Emil Leadman.

Mrs. Johnson was one of the pioneers of this community, being very young when she came here from Sweden, and having lived here ever since. She was a widow with six little children at an early age. She later married Charles Johnson and to this union were born two children, Mrs. Oscar Carlson and Otto Johnson.

Among those who attended the birthday celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Leadman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Leadman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson, Mrs. Laura Skaug, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lorenson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Iver Granskog and children, Wallace Lorenson, Mildred Leadman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Larson and children, Miss Anna Nystrom, Peter Hon-Erickson and Albert Leadman.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

John Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs Albert Kay, celebrated his ninth birthday at his home Thursday noon with a birthday dinner served for his schoolmates and his teacher. Those who attenedd the party were Marilyn Johnson, Rose Lorenson, Phyllis and Donald Olson, Gene and Esther Ecklund, Walter Erickson, Edward Viau. with little gifts in memory of the

ADDITIONAL ITEMS George Lorenson, local mail

at the South school, was home a lurgy department. few days when she accidentally to school

confined to her home with illness for some time.

mitted to an operation at St. Francuperating.

Mrs. Henry Granskog, who has early as the days of Christ. been ill since October, is improvthere for some time.

Arthur Smith has arrived home from Chicago to spend the winter with his parents. 'He spent the past season on the Great Lakes.

Stonington suffered the severest storm of this year last weekend. The snow drifted so hard in places making it impossible to drive through before roads were opened by snow plows.

Stonington folks are at last able residents drove across at Maywood last week where they were certain the ice was safe.

James Lick, founder of the Lick Observatory, lies buried beneath the pier of the great telescope atop Mount Hamilton, Calif.

It is thought that a swift could make a nonstop flight around the globe, in good weather.

FLAPPER FANNY

S BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.-

**Another Step Forward** 



This girl and boy, featured in this year's "Fight Infantile Paral- gone. ysis" campaign, represent the legion of those who wear braces and the army that moves on crutches. Their pictures appear in all posters and literature of the campaign and the celebrations in honor of berg. Mr. Hillwright, Harold the President's birthday. Symbolic of the drive for funds they are the Gladstone city police, and Escanaunknown soldiers in the mobilization of millions of citizens who will contribute to the cause.

# **Tech Professor Makes** Study Of Early Miner

George Kay and his teacher, Miss establishment of a new theory re- to the present site of the Portage would call if she didn't find Helen Proehl. John was presented garding the age-old mystery of Canal. Here scientists have dis-

who the ancient miners were and implements as chisels, wedges,

and it was feared she had serious- pieces of pottery and by x-ray ly injured the eye, but when the diffraction and spectographic ex- miners conducted their activities Sentence was deferred. swelling went down, her sight was amination trying to identify these at an earlier date than did the normal and she was able to return pieces of pottery-found on Isle miners who dug into the earth in

Floyd Olson, son of Mr. and tion into the mysteries surround-Mrs. Richard Olson, who sub- ing Isle Royale's "infancy," has mining operations, and others ods of mining and prospecting. evidence indicating that-other found on the mainland. cis hospital, is now at home re- theories not withstanding-copper was mined on Isle Royale as

"The Milwaukee Museum," Dr. ing. She has been in bed for Dreier asserts, "has pottery from seven weeks, and will be confined all over Wisconsin-and one of the theories is that the early miners on Isle Royale came from Wisconsin."

Dr. Dreier said his new investigation will be aimed to determine whether this belief can be substantiated-and, if so, how the early miners traveled to the Lake have an angular groove, which Superior island.

Interesting Evidence "The early Isle Royale mining," he explains, "was naturally a seato drive across the ice to Esca- sonal proposition, miners coming naba. The north road was marked to the island only during the sumwith bushes the past week. Some mer months. Inasmuch as travel most probably was all by water, it has been claimed that they came north by way of Lake Michiganin their rough canoes or dugouts. through the St. Mary's river and west along Lake Superior to the Canal and then to Isle Royale. They must have been stout fellows to travel in canoes on this long journey.

Dr. Dreier's studies have led him to believe the hardy prehis-

By Sylvia

Utilization of the most modern toric miners traveled west prehistoric mining on Isle Royale. covered as many as 600 pieces of The new attempt to determine copper artifacts, including such

historic men whose identity al- other tools. Some authorities carrier, has been ill the past week ready has been established in Wis- claim the prehistoric men campbut is now able to be back to consin is being made by Dr. Roy ed at the site of the Portage coast W. Dreier of the Michigan college guard station, waiting for favor-Esther Ecklund, a fifth grader of Mining and Technology metal- able weather to cross the 50 miles or so to the Isle Royale mine pits. "Working in collaboration with Because of the crude and somestuck a hot curling iron into her the Milwaukee Museum," Dr. what unsafe boats, travel was eye. The eye was badly swollen Drier explained, "I am taking old possible only during calm seas. Indicating that the Isle Royale

Mrs. Semer Thorsen has been made by known cultures."

Royale—as pieces of pottery the Keweenaw peninsula, Dr. says, "the prehistoric miner was Dreier has in his rare collection a better miner than the modern Dr. Dreier, who already has of ancient mining implements. miner. Consider his rough tools, conducted an intensive investiga- crude mauls found at McCargoe's his lack of education, his means Cove, scene of most of the early to battle the elements, his meth-

> Most Important Tool boulders, varying in weight up to lisle Royale. over 40 pounds, and none of the weenaw peninsula all of the stood out in an artistic place." mauls found on the peninsula

dles by means of thongs, withes the sad lack of burial mounds or or crotches. Some of the larger graves. mauls are found with two grooves. stamps. None of the stone mauls dy. Very few died, apparently-

slope of the civilization curve. "Only one copper maul was ever more interesting."

ducted on Isle Royale consisted found. of "10,000 men working 1,000 my of miners.

Evidence Is Unique next summer, has probably the historic mining in the country. In the trees were felled they stood Dr. Dreier's opinion, the prehis- for five centuries. But when toric miner paved the way - were they felled? blazed the trails-for the modern While the first actual mining miner-and, in many ways, was operations, within historic time, superior to the modern miner, were commenced near the Ontonaconsidering his lack of knowledge, gon River in 1761 by Alexander crude implements and handicaps Henry, Dr. Dreier's research has provided by the elements.

says, "contain nothing about min- an ability which present man ing. So it is safe to believe the would find very valuable - and that the mining on Isle Royale that these ancient explorers had was done before the time of the mined on every productive vein in Indians. Even if the prehistor- the region." By heating ore-bearic people were predecessors of the ing rocks and cliffs and throwing Indian, a thing of that magnitude water over the hot rocks, the would certainly have been handed early miners obtained the precious

down by generations." To date, investigation conduct- A technical report on Dr ed by the Michigan Tech scientist Dreier's investigation will be pubhas failed to identify the Isle lished, probably in April in Royale pottery with that uncov- "American Antiquity," a techniered on the mainland. 'Odd as it may appear,"

AFTER PICK-UP to Attend Meet Accept Ride After Drift

LEO A. FLEURY

onto the road. LaFave and the two All Catholic men of the city are girls got into the strangers' car, to invited to the meeting of Escanaride to Rapid River for a wreckba Council No. 640, Knights of er, but the driver failed to stop at Columbus, at the K. of C. hall this Rapid River and they went on to evening

quested to invite friends. The girls were reported missing at the Delta county sheriff's office teresting skit at the meeting. at 2 o'clock yesterday morning by

ba police were notified to be on the lookout for the car. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning, Mrs. LaFave reported to the sheriff's department here that the girls were still missing. She stated that she was going to the home of her daughter's friend, to see if they had been taken there by the

men who had picked them up. "Evidently the girls were found there," Sheriff William Miron said last night, "or Mrs. LaFave would afternoon at 3:30, the Rev. Town-Clifford Mattson, Herman and scientific knowledge may lead to through the Keweenaw Waterway have called us back. She said she send from Gwinn officiating.

them. The LaFave home is located on a stretch of road between Rock and Osier, which is not tapped by whether they were kin to the pre- axes, fishhooks, spear-heads and telephone lines, and LaFave could not be reached last night.

"SCHOOL HEAD" CONVICTED

Paw, (A)—Circuit Judge E. Warner convicted Charles Steepleton Saturday of pleted. operating a trade school without a license. Steepleton had conducted stique, salesman for the Standard a school for nurses at Lawrence.

a better miner than the modern Taking these into consideration, he would compare favorably with "The most important tool of the present day miner or geolothese miners," he explains, "was gist. And you can rest assured, the hammer-stone or maul. These from the amount of work done, mauls are usually egg-shaped there were no sit-down strikes on

"The prehistoric miners were variety found on the shores of artistic, too. For whenever they Lake Superior or in the glacial found copper mixed with silver, drift in the region. With the ex- they formed their ornaments or ception of a few locations in Ke- implements so that the silver A Major Obstacle

A major obstacle in the study undoubtedly was used to enable of prehistoric copper mining on the mauls to be attached to han- Isle Royale, Dr. Dreier asserts, is

"It is obvious," he explains, It is thought that these larger "that the only ones who came to hammer-stones were attached to Isle Royale to mine were the bent-over saplings and used as tough ones-the young and harfound on Isle Royale have and, if they did, it is possible that grooves. Certainly the grooved ancient religious beliefs and cerehammer-stones are evidence of a monials required that the bodies later stage of civilization or at be taken back to tribal burial least a reversal in the average grounds, wherever they may have been."

Reports in recent years that anrecorded found and that near On- clent implements and utensils of tonagon. In general the character native copper found in the eastern of the island diggings is older and part of the United States indicates, to Dr. Dreier, that Copper Dr. Dreier is prone to discredit Country metal traveled far inasthe oft-mentioned theory that the much as this is the only part of extent of prehistoric mining con- the world where native copper is

While scientists are baffled in years." Although he openly holds! their attempts to determine a that evidence points to activity on more or less accurate age for copthe island "about the time of per implements found on the is-Christ," he bases his contentions land, Dr. Dreier plans to attempt upon the fact that "more than 500 to determine the age of these relmen could not have existed on the ics of a by-gone day by the depth island because of the inadequate of corrosion on the metal. Never transportation." The food prob- attempted before, the Tech prolem, he says, would certainly have fessor believes a successful atbeen a serious one for a larger ar- tempt to find out the age by measuring the amount of corrosion and determining how much Isle Royale, in recent years accumulates within a stated peprojected into national promi- riod will aid greatly in determinnence because of Uncle Sam's ing the time when prehistoric plans for dedication of the island man discovered copper. Huge as the nation's 28th national park trees, he said, have been found in ore pits on the island with 500 last remaining evidence of pre- "rings," indicating that before

led to the belief that "the prehis-"Indian legends," Dr. Dreier toric peoples possessed a gift or

> red metal. cal publication by the Society of he American Achaeology

District Deputy



District Deputy Leo A. Fleury of Marquette and several members of the Marquette council will be guests. Rev. Fr. Nolan B. McKevitt of St. Patrick's church will be the principal speaker at an open meeting, and all members are re-

Deputy Fleury and the Marquette Knights will present an in-A buffet lunch and refreshments will be served following the meet- Francis Finlan, Mrs. Joseph Vo-

### Trenary News

Church Services Trenary, Mich .- Sunday School each Sunday morning at 9:30 in he Methodist church.

Preaching services each Sunday Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Slambo were entertained at a dinner pary by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cauchon at their home in Carlshend. Mrs. Willard Quarfoot spent Thursday visiting at the home of Mrs. Robert Richmond.

Armour Sarri was a caller in Trenary Thursday. The repairs at the Ralph Han-

sen service station have been com-Mr. L. E. Hambeau, from Mani-Oil company, was in Trenary one

day this week. the proud parents of a nine pound

spent Sunday at Carlshend at the home of Mrs. Pasonen's parents. and Grace Trenary respectively; been visiting at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Joseph Trottier. Robert Elliott and attorney George Baldwin ir. from Munising were business callers in Trenary Thursday. J. Noatski from Ishpeming was

caller in Trenary Thursday. Mrs. Eunice Ford of Milwaukee returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Little were visitors in Escanaba Friday morning.

Mrs. J. Cauchon of Maple Grove, formerly of Trenary, was entered

for treatment in the St. Luke's hospital in Marquette. Floyd Flynn of Escanaba, formerly of Trenary, is seriously ill in the University hospital at Ann

Arbor. The Reverend and Mrs. Town send of Gwinn, were entertained at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond Thursday evening.

A canvass has been made of the homes here in Trenary, by the school children, selling tickets for the card party to be held at the Trenary High school, Wednesday evening Jan. 25.

Ladies' Aid Social The Ladies' Aid social at Trenary was held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Brasier Thursday night. It was the largest turnout that the Ladies' Aid has had this year. Social games were played and a lovely luncheon was served. The Reverend and Mrs. Townsend were among the guests.

Nutrition Class Social The Nutrition Class of Trenary, which Miss Ruby Wilson, a member of the Trenary High school faculty, is the instructor, was held Thursday afternoon at

# VICTIM OF **GAS PAINS**

Now Praises Williams Formula for Relief

Mrs. C. Lee, Great Falls, Montana, Williams Formula acted to give her relief for her bloat and gas pains.

liams Formula.

Over 90,000 people have used Williams Formula and found it to be a fine medicine. Williams Formula contains ingredients to act on Digestion, sluggish bowels and irritated kidneys, and iron-deficient blood. If you are troubled with sick headaches or dizziness; if you are loggy and worn out due to clogged-up intestines; if you have bloating gas due to acid stomach-go to the Peoples Drug Store and ask for Wil-

STATE OFFERS

### Various Communities Are Holding Snow **Festivals**

Lansing, Jan. 21. (A)-Michigan, a summer paradise for millions of out-of-door lovers, is becoming a year-round holiday land with the increased popularity of winter sports. The state's 1939 program is already started at several snow centers and other winter festivals are planned within the next two weeks. Urban residents of the state

and those from neighboring states have already begun to find athletic delight in the snow-filled woods of northern Michigan. Railroads operating in the state have a full schedule of snow trains this season to carry the ski, toboggan and ice skating enthusiasts to regions where those events are a day-to-day occurrence.

The Alpena winter sports season opens officially next Friday and runs until February 5, with the Michigan outdoor speed skating championships a highlight of Feb. 4 and 5

At Cheboygan, the "snow fiesta" began Saturday and will continue to attract winter sportsmen while the snow lasts. Negaunee will open its winter

the home of Mrs. Robert Richmond.

The members who attended were Mrs. Wm. Quarfoot, Mrs. gel, Mrs. Georgina Soderstrom and daughter Lois, Mrs. Frank Richmond, Mrs. Ronald Hawley, Mrs. Armanda Hoy, Mrs. William Hytinen, Mrs. Willard Quarfoot, Mrs. Joseph Webber, Mrs. Beatice Lemirand, and Miss Ruby Wilson.

The afternoon was spent playing Chinese Checkers, Five hundred Rummy, and Smear. The low prize being won by Mrs. Ronald Hawley, and high prize by Mrs. Joseph Vogel. A delightful luncheon was served at the close of the

Trenary Senior Class Play The Senior class of the Trenary High school pesented "The Last of the Ruthvens," a three-act mystery play, Wednesday evening

The characters of the play

Lady Helena, played by Sigrid Johnson; Grantly, the butler, played by Leslie Latvala; Lord Alan, her son, was played by Glenn Kallio; St. Albans, his friend, was played by Armas Jar-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brant are vi; Rosamond Sylvester, an American widow, played by Helen Nichols; Vickey Van Dyne, Moni-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pasonen ca Sheridan, and Peggy Brent, three American heiresses, were played by Adeline Hill, Vera Sloan

> Terrance O'Rourke, visitor, was played by Hugo Mariin; the Stranger, played by Robert Flynn. The play was directed by To-Also on the program was a vo-

cal selection by Miss Ruby Wilson, and a piano selection by Miss Bernice Crocker.

Mr. Nestor Orava, Mr. William Orava, and Mr. Robert Sloan attended the Trenary-Cooks basketball game at Cooks Friday night. The Trenary High school's nonbeaten basketball team played at Cooks Friday night. The score was Trenary 23, Cooks 18.

### Advertisement "Just Wonderful" Says of KruGon

Enjoys the Foods She Wants Without Distress Afterwards; Nerves Quieted, Gets Her Much Needed Rest and Sleep

"For ten years I had been wanting a medicine like KruGon," said Mrs. Rollie Taylor, 805 E. James St., Streator, Illinois. "My digestion was poor and I had been bothered with nervousness until I



MRS. ROLLIE TAYLOR

felt I could not stand it any longer. I spent many sleepless nights when I would just roll and toss. The foods I ate never agreed with me as gas pains were sure to follow every meal. I would often bloat and became so short of breath I would have that awful smothering feeling come over me. tried a number of different medicines but could not locate one to fit my case . . . until I learned of KruGon."

"KruGon did not waste anytime in relieving my stubborn constipated condition," continued Mrs. Taylor. "I am now eating and enjoying my meals without distress or discomfort afterwards. Gas pains are all gone and that tired nervous feeling no longer bothers me at all and I know what it is to get a real nights sleep again. To those who suffer as I did and have not yet given KruGon a trial I want to urge them to try it for I know from my own exper-

ience how wonderful it can be." KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St.,

season January 29 with a skil jump and will crown its tradition- known winter sports spot to the al queen February 3. The following day it plans a winter Mardi Michigan, has reached that stage Gras and will continue festivities of popularity where every week-irregularly until February 19. end is a carnival time for loaded

Top flight ski fans will turn their attention February 19 to the opening of the Pine Moun-900 feet and a total drop of 500

5 to 12, and the nearby winter is busy welcoming Marquette minutes. county residents.

Escanaba, during the 1939 season, features skating and ice-boat tain ski slide. The slide, in two sailing on the broad reaches of jumps, boasts a total length of the Little Bay de Noc. The first nonstop solo airplane

snow trains.

At Marquette, the city's winter flight from Buenos Aires to Lima carnival will run from February was made in March, 1937, by a sports center of Ishpeming already ed the 2000 miles in 13 hours 51 Peruvian army officer, who cover-



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# WOMAN'S PAGE

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SOCIETY



### Jane Nadeau Is Bride, Wedding At Washington the WOMEN

At a ceremony which took place Saturday, January 21, in Washington, D. C., Miss Jane Nadeau, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alex- determined to be really coandre Thomas Nadeau of Marinette, and a granddaughter of the ing the eds and co-eds for classes late Mr. and Mrs. John K. Stack, in physical education-as is done Sr., of this city, became the bride in most schools - courses in of Weston Segura of Jackson, swimming, tennis and golf are Miss. The bridegroom is a son of being opened there to both sexes. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Otto Segura.

The marriage service was sol- structor in the physical education empized at a nuptial mass at 11 department, thinks that separato'clock at St. Joseph's church by ing the sexes in physical education Rev. Fr. J. L. Kilkenny, in the classes is an "unsocial relic of the presence of only immediate mem- past". So he is letting the young bers of the two families.

The bride, who was given in teal blue street length frock with hand drive, the swan dive, and matching accessories, a Manchurian ermine jacket and brown orcoat of Russian caracul and a corsage of orchids. Dr. Joseph Otto sports.

following the ceremony at the in marriage training. Mr. and Mrs. Segura will make their home in Washington where with their wives, if the wives

ment of Justice. lege at River Forest, Ill., and re- and act kittenish. ceived her degree at the National Tulane university at New Orleans, sign of gallantry. received his law degree at the University of Mississippi. He is affilliated with Phi Delta Theta and toward sportsmanship. Pho Delta Phi, honorary legal fra-

The wedding is the second digura, a sister of Weston Segura. became the bride of Dr. Alexandre Thomas Nadeau, Jr., a brother of Saturday's bride.

### Little Basket Aprons Pretty And Practical

BY MARIAN MARTIN



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BY RUTH MILLETT

The University of Tennessee is Instead of separateducational. Godfrey Novotny, who is an in-

men and women enrolled at the University of Tennessee learn together the principles of the fore-

It sounds like a swell idea. Be sides putting some pep into the only attendant, were a gown of classes and giving the outdoor fushia with black accessories, a girl a break, it's a good thing to

In fact, sports classes where the Segura was his son's best man.

A wedding breakfast was served called supplementary to courses

Husbands like to play golf Mr. Segura is with the Depart- play well and are used to golfing with men, so that they don't think The bride attended Rosary col- the links are a place to look cute

It's nice to have a tennis part College of Education, Evanston, ner right in the family, too, if she Ill. Mr. Segura, who attended doesn't expect an easy serve as a

It won't hurt girls, know the masculine attitude might do men good to know that women can be good sports.

Men and women can learn rectly concerning the two families. lot about living and working to-In a ceremony at Jackson, Miss., gether, by playing together. And on June 4, Dorothy Heloise Se- if it is a part of classroom routine -even the shy ones get a chance.

> The "awkward age" is on the way out. In no time at all we'll stop associating that phrase with adolescence. We'll stop assuming that a boy or girl has to go through a period of being a gangling, giggling misfit before reaching any kind of grown-up charm and attractiveness.

> Psychologists tried to take the curse off of adelescence without getting very far. They only succeeded in making parents tolerant of the "awkward age."

But the adolescents themselves have licked the age. Their chance ame through motion pictures. Deanna Durbin was the first adolescent to be glamorized successfully. She didn't have to bow to any of the older glamor girls. Her fresh charm and enthusiasm could stand up against their false eyelashes any day in the week. And she was away out in front when it came to accomplishments. Her clothes soon started setting styles for adolescent girls, the eternal step-children of designers.

The current crop of talented adolescents-with Mickey Rooney heading the boys-is a big one. And each one adds to the lesson that 13 and 14 and 15-year-olds are individuals with their own appeal and accomplishments, not just children stumbling around waiting to be grown-ups.

Their charm, their talent and their age problems, glamorized for movie audiences, have given adolescents and their parents a new insight into the "awkwa"

It needn't be awkward. And our bet is that it won't be for long. Because the adolescents length" silk stockings, held up by ankles, up the back and across regular monthly meeting. have started in to lick the bugaboo themselves.

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Oseen, 1615 Fourth avenue south, are the parents of a daughter, born Monday, January 23, at St. Francis

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### Circular Skirts Lead Skating Fashions



tumes for cutting fancy figures fortably is all wrong. on the ice are short--to the knees, or, better yet, just above them. No amateur should assume for a beat a one-piece dress, full-skirt- come good skaters. moment that a street skirt or a ed with a molded bodice. Get it rather long skating skirt will in wool or velveteen or wool knit make her first awkward attempts with bloomers to match. Indoors at skating less conspicuous. The or out, your hat should be a tiny, appropriately-dressed seldom at- close-fitting affair and gloves or

Black velveteen skating skirts where along the line, do it on the

With the skirt, wear "opera but which match the skirt and extend several inches down the leg to cover the tops of the long stockings. For pond skating, suede windbreakers and parkas with sweaters underneath are ideal. For a heated rink, one

New York-The smartest cos- difficult to move rapidly and com-7 skating. Incidentally, children's

Boots Most Important For indoor skating, you can't tract any but the right kind of mittens ought to be knitted.

If you have to economize some

gored or pleated with fullness costume rather than on boots starting above or at the hipline Your boots, as any professional rather than below it, often are skater will tell you, are even lined with bright colored taffeta. I more important than the skates Wine, scarlet, mauve, purple, themselves. Don't have them gold, white, royal and navy blue, fitted over wool socks (wear silk) tangerine and rust are other pop- and do get the best ones you posa special garter belt, bloomers instep with a spread of at least an that are not too large and bulky an inch between the lacings even hundred and pinochle, will begin boots get older and their leather

stretches. The only part of a skating boot sweater probably will suffice. which should not be tight is the to attend the party. A small fee auspices of a violently anti-Semi-Don't go in for clumsy, bulky jac- toe. Make sure that yours allow will be charged. Anything that detracts plenty of freedom to wiggle your from the impression of stream- toes freely. Tight toes are the chairman and Mrs. Joseph Delined speed or which makes it prevalent cause of cold feet when Grand is in charge of tickets.

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count

the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, substract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the

message the letters under the checked figures give you.

verbial gloves, except in the toes, if you expect your offspring to be-

pair of skates, get low figure treatment. skates rather than the high hockey types. Whether you intend cille Gessner, Harold Gessner and to try to cut figures or not, you'll find that the nearer your foot is from Chicago where they attended to the ice the less trouble you'll have staying upright.

### P-T- AEntertains At Card Party,

St. Anne's Parent-Teacher asular shades in both velveteen and sibly can afford. They should be sociation is sponsoring a card Green Bay Sunday to spend the at least eight inches high, fit like party and dance this evening at day with Mr. Sundelius, who sub-

> The card games, bridge, when the boot is tightly laced. If promptly at 8 o'clock and will there is adequate spread when close at 10 o'clock. A lunch will the boots are new, you'll be able be served at that time, and the to tighten them gradually as the remainder of the evening will be given over to dancing with music by Dubord's orchestra.

boots also should fit like the pro- istique visited here over the week-

# Dance Tonight

a piece of elastic fabric around the parish hall, in place of the mitted to a major operation last

Mrs. John Peltier is general

### Fellowship Pot-Luck Supper On Thursday Evening

Another of a series of monthly ellowship pot-luck suppers will be held at the First Presbyterian planning a sleighride party to be church Thursday evening. These have become largely patronized occasions of "food, faith and fun."

These arresponding to be given within the very near future. The committee in charge is Arne Erickson, Arlene Johnson and An-

Those attending bring a gener- nette Anderson. mony with the suggestion of their will be held on Thursday night hostess who is given a separate and the complete plans will then table around which to gather her be announced. guests. Coffee and cream are fur-nished and the dishes washed by been prepared by the group in a hired servant. Aside from the charge, headed by John Pearson, fellowship advantages it has executive program chairman, and proven to be a very convenient Edna Burklund, team program way of providing an ample eve-chairman of the League. ing meal, as any of the family, elected League planist, will have

gest." Members and friends are a Sincere Member?" modifying the church program. cerning various functioning cominvited to bring suggestions for There will also be a "professor mittees will be given their de-quiz" on standard. Bible quota-

The hostesses for this week will be Mrs. F. Johnson, Mrs. John program. Thomas, Mrs. B. W. Phillips, Mrs. R. Lanting, Mrs. Ella Christensen, Mrs. D. H. Ray, Mrs. D. J. Duranceau, Mrs. H. H. Thurber, Mrs. Fred Beck and Mrs. Frank Crow. Friends are urged to arrange with one of the hostesses by tele-

### Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lindstrom have been called to Menominee by the sudden death of Mrs. Francis Wall, a cousin of Mrs. Lindstrom. Mrs. Wall was well known in Escanaba, having participated in golf tournaments here on numerous occasions.

Mrs. Roger Moras, 1215 Fourth Avenue South, has gone for a visit with friends and relatives in Milwaukee and Chicago.

John Lasnoski and Gene Brunett have returned from a three day meeting of sales representatives of the Maytag company, held in Chicago.

Mrs. Hazel Olson has returned to Marquette following a week end visit with friends here. Miss Cecelia Clement, who has been convalescing at her home,

following an operation for relief from appendicitis, has resumed her duties at Lauerman's. and son, Sammy, who have been church will be held this afternoon

visiting here with Mrs. Black's at the home of Mrs. E. G. Royce parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. with Mrs. Fred Leighton and Mrs. Dunn for the past several days, Judd Yelland, assisting hostesses. are returning today to their home The traveling basket will be a in Kankakee, Ill. Miss Helen McLaughlin of Man-

end at the L. A. Danielson home. Miss Lucille Johnson, 1011 Ludington street, has entered the Uni-If you are buying your first versity hospital at Ann Arbor for

Mrs. Charles Gessner, Miss Lu-Mrs. H. H. Luery have returned

the wedding Friday of Miss Ethel Ruth Gessner and Philip Rosenfeld of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner went on to Florida from Chicago, to spend the remainder of the winter months at Miami Beach.

Mrs. Herbert Sundelius and Miss Ellen Johnson motored to Tuesday at Bellin Memorial hosfive pital. Mr. Sundelius is making very satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Dr. C. H. Boren of Marinette was in Escanaba Monday on professional business.

The Jews are offered a rat trap The public is cordially invited on the Somaliland coast under the

> -Rabbi Maurice Perlzweig, commenting on Mussolini's offer of Ethiopia as a Jewish state.

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

Sleighride Party The Bethany Luther League of the Bethany Lutheran church is

ous portion of one dish in har- A regular meeting of the League

An interesting program has

Following the devotional and song period which follows immediately after the meal, this week's special features will include a brief open discussion on "We Sug-

Further announcements con A social time will follow the

Aid Meeting Wednesday The Bethany Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet in the chapel a North Escanaba Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members and friends are cordially invited and a large attendance is urged. Proceeds will be used to purchase paint to redocorate the chapel basement.

Salem Aid Meeting The Ladies' Aid of Salem Evanrelical Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon, January 25, at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Erna Luth, Mrs. Emma Meunier, Mrs. Martha Milenski and Mrs. Kate Ottensman.

St. Mary's Guild St. Mary's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Flath. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid Meeting The Ladies' Aid society of the Calvary Baptist church will hold a monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. An interesting program has been arranged after which a lunch will be served.

Mary Thatcher Circle A meeting of Mary Thatcher ircle of the First Presbyteria feature of the meeting.

Auxiliary Pantry Sale The Ladles' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a pantry sale Saturday at Peterson's furniture store. The sale will open at 10 o'clock.

My days at the opera began with Caruso.

-George Malaiko, 54-year-old Toronto newsboy, treated to a NO TELL-TALE DRY CLEANING Metropolitan Opera perform ance by Edward Johnson, general manager of the theater.



### Resume Classes At Gym Tonight

The women's gym classes will be resumed at the Junior high schol, opening this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Past meetings were cancelled because of conflict with basketball dates. All girls out of school are invited to attend the

### Daughter Born To Clarke Glavins

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Glavin of Pelham Manor, N. Y., announce the birth of a daughter, on Saturday, January 21. Mrs. Glavin is the former Elizabeth Lauerman. daughter of Mrs. J. A. J. Lauerman of Marinette, and Mr. Glavin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Glavin of this city.

I'm tickled pink. Phyllis Brooks, motion picture actress when summoned by federal officials probing fake Philippine bond sales.

# MEN LOVE PEP

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

BUT if you are cross, listess 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.

So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for be generations one woman has told another how to go "smilling thru" with Lydis E. Piakham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus slids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female funopep

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# Roberts Shifted To U. S. Forest At Bedford, Ind.

Rapid River, Mich .- The following article taken from a copy of the Iron River Reporter will be of interest to many friends of Floyd Roberts, a former Rapid Ri-

"Floyd T. Roberts, ranger of the Iron River district of the Ottawa National Forest received word yesterday of his transfer, effective January 20, to the Hoosier forest in Bedford, Ind. Clare Hendee, supervisor at Ironwood, informed Roberts that his transfer is regarded as a notable promotion.

"Roberts has been connected with the forest service since June 1929, when he graduated from Michigan State college. He studied forestry, and was granted a degree of bachelor of science,

"Following graduation Roberts was given an appointment in the Wyoming forest. In 1930 he was an assistant ranger in Nebraska, and the following year he was transferred to Colorado. In 1935, and within a few months, when the Iron River unit was established, he was promoted to ranger. He has been the ranger here for almost four years.

"Under his supervision millions of seedlings and small trees have been planted in the Iron River forest, which at one time had four CCC camps. At present there are two, Camp Gibbs and James Lake.

"Roberts is interested in the Boy Scout movement, and is a member of the scout committee sponsoring the troop of St. Agnes church. He also has devoted some t me to civic affairs, and was elected to membership in the Iron Liver service club."

Floyd Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Roberts of Whitefish, he graduated from the Rapid kiver high school in 1922, took a commercial course at Ferris Institute in 1925, spent the years between working on U. S. lake survey, logging and saw mill work, earning money for his college

After graduating from Michigan State college in 1929 he was assigned as assistant ranger at Der Noir, Wyoming, in the timber sales administration on Washakie National Forest. Transferred () Nebraska in November 1930 on Lursery, plantation and improvement work. March 1931 he was assigned as district ranger to the Llauco district on the San Juan National Forest in southwestern Colorado, work consisted of fire protection and grazing administrat.on, (2,000 cattle and 24,000 sheep), timber sales, expenditure

uses, and general CCC activities, to the higher slopes. having three camps at one time, now two rema ning. Transferred to Hoosler National Forest in January 1939, as assistant forester and assigned staff assistant. lie attended two special forest service training schools, one at 1930, and one at Eagle River. Wis., in January and February,

Floyd's family consists of his wife and three cihldren, Eleanor, 6; Jimmy, 21/2; and Edmond, 1 year old. His many friends in the community join in wishing them success in their new home.' They arrived at the Gus Roberts home Wednesday, Jan. 18, and left Thursday for their new home in

MACCABEES TO MEET

The Ladies of the Maccabees will hold a special meeting Thursday evening at the home of Wilma Uebrick at which installation of officers will take place. A chicken dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, meeting will be held afterwards.

CHOIR PRATICE OF CALVARY

LUTHERAN CHURCH The Gloria Dei choir of Calvary Lutheran church will meet Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock for the lower and more forward the practice. It is urged that all mem-, better. Second, widen out-but in bers be present as they will com- widening, throw the heels out and mence practice for the Lenten toe in, that the ski points remain and Easter services and also for close together, skis forming a perthe fourth annual preaching mis- fect V or snow-plow, and skis still s'on when Rey. Maynard Force, flat. The widening out and shiftpastor of Moline, Ill., will be here, ing of the weight is accomplished The date of the preaching service will be announced later, it will lower your bogy into the crouch. be sometime during the Lenten Third, still crouching, begin to

Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Vesper service, the subject of the evening bite enough to bring you to a full being "Conversion."

the Esther society will meet at the self down at the knees, try to church parlors. Mrs. Herbert Ol- avoid bending at the waist, keep son will be the hostess.

RAPID RIVER BRIEFS

Turan, who was taken to the Un- when one ski was advanced slight his spine Monday, Jan. 23. Mr. the snow-plow turn, the stem-turn Turan was hurt while working in and the Christiana turn. the woods several years ago and has been confined to his bed ever John Lind has accepted a con- gle. tract to truck logs from the Peter

Gladstone for the veneer mill. The Ladies Aid of St. Charles church will meet Wednesday Jan. 25 at the rectory. Mrs. Scheringer and daughter Irma have been visiting relatives.

Roads Near Munising Blocked By Heavy Snowfall





# Skiing More Than Sliding Down Hill; All Fundamentals Must Be Mastered

Most people have the mistaken speed as you go. Most of your idea that to learn to be a skier, weight will be on the downhill one climbs a long hill am coasts ski, but as you reach the spot to and other miscellaneous items. In down, as though the skis were turn, shift your weight to the inforest district was established toboggan, and that speed is the your body away from the slope. Lansterred to Treasure district ultimate thrill. As altogether Using the downfill ski as a sort of in the San Juan National Forest wrong as this is, more so is the a plvot, weight the inside ski and its func 1954, the work there was idea that one can learn under such advance it slightly, but do not cross it. In the snow plow turn

In January of 1935 he was stick to the nursery slope and worked mainly as timber sales, then he can, if able to, graduate

The Vortage Crouch As was mentioned in the last article, the vorlage crouch is extremely important. Some of you who were out skiing yesterday should you try the next step in probably tried it. Check yourself by reviewing it again. The knees Colorado Springs, Col., in May are thrust forward, so that the weight of the upper part of the body is sinking forward and against the knees, but is not balanced at the knees. The bumps are taken up by the knees and ankles because the weight is pressing in that direction. The knees become springs rather than pivot points, and no longer is success dependent upon muscular force.

Keeping this all important feature in mind, and remembering not to sit down, but to have your body on a perpendicular axis to the hill, this will make downhill running and all of your turns much easier to learn.

After learning how to take a hill properly, the stooping or stemming is next noted. This operation is very valuable in checking the speed on the slope, on the level, and in turning.

How to Stem Always think of stemming as an operation requiring three successive movements: First, crouchjust at the instant you start to edge the skis inward, tipping them gradually until the inside edges

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock In crouching always let youryour head erect, your arms stretched forward and down to-

ward the ski points. Word received from Charles - You may have noticed that iversity hospital at Ann Arbor se- ly, there was a tendency to go in veral weeks ago, for treatment. the direction to which it pointed. He will submit to an operation on This is the principle of turning in

The Snow-Plow Turn Again, it is easier to learn to since. Following this operation is turn on a gentle slope, and to furis expected he will have to remain ther control the speed it is best to at the hospital for several months. go down the slope at a slight an-

Still keeping the correct vorlage Gagnon camp near Skandia, to and stem position, go down the hill at an angle, checking your

day from Ypsilanti, where they Wm. Miller, Jr., spent the week Mrs. Louis Thibault and grand-son. Dickey Miller, arrived Mon-to Lansing Monday.

The first thing one learns is to keep the skis flat-no edging. The danger is in the tendency masferred to the iron River dis- learn the fundamentals of con- to lean inward instead of out, to trict, Ottawa National Forest, as trolled skiing, and when he has straighten or brace with the outwat det forest ranger (class 1), the confidence and skill needed, er leg. Knees must be bent to prevent edging. Try to bend the outer

knee more than the inner one when turning. The snow-plow turn requires a great deal of practice. Only when you have it under perfect control

### Obituary

controlled skiing-the stem turn.

EDWARD BALLARD, SR. Funeral services for Edward Ballard, Sr., will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Allo Funeral Home where the body is resting in state. Rev. James G. Ward, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, will officiate. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers will be Frank Gauthier, Frank Coffel, Ralph and Andrew Kennelly, Sam Frenn and Loney Vandewort.

# RHEUMATIC PAIN IN THIGH SHOULDER RE-LIEVED BY RUX AMAZING Experience of Wisconsin Man

According to Mr. Charles V. Gustofson, 421 Clough avenue, Superior, Wisconsin, he has found pain relief for his attacks of rheumatic pain in his right shoulder and left thigh. Mr. Gustofson states, "I have had several attacks of severe rheumatic pains in my right shoulder and left thigh. At times these would pain me while doing my work which is carpentering. My sleep was often disturbed, due to these pains. I read about RUX and I decided to try it, and believe me, it surely relieved my pain." Many people have been so tortured with muscular rheumatic pains in arms, shoulders and legs that they could scream with pain and RUX relieved this pain in an almost unbelievable way.

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# AVERAGE DEPTH OF ICE 9 INCHES

Row of Trees Marks Way Across Bay; Rising Temperature

Average depth of the ice of Little Bay de foc is nine inches, according to measurements taken by the local weather bureau office yesterday. Three measurements were taken, one showing eight and one half inches and two showing 1016 inches.

With the ice becoming safe for driving with autos, the annual 'Christmas tree highway" has made its appearance. Annually, a row of trees is placed in the ice to mark the road across the bay to Stonington in order to enable drivers to cross when the weather is not favorable;

The thermometer hit four degrees below zero early yesterday morning but rose quickly under influence of the bright sun, Temperature at noon was 18 degrees, a rise of 22 degrees from the low. Rising temperature was forecast.

Yesterday was the first time since January 1 that the thermometer has been below zero. Or New Year's day, it registered were created by Saturday's fall of

Beautiful scenes like that above

heavy wet snow on highway M-94

near Munising. Later in the eve-

ning, rising winds and more snow

made drifts across the road and

for a time the highway was block-

Members of an Iron Mountain

band (below) are shown as they

attempted to free car after be-

coming stuck near Au Train.

Pushing the car are (left to right)

Wally Hill, Art Trottler and Jerry

Salone. The musicians abandoned

their car at 3 o'clock Sunday

tier became unconscious from ex-

and Gordon Sullivan of Escanaba,

### City Manager Bean Talks At Kiwanis Meet On Astronomy

An interesting talk on astronomy was given by City Manager George E. Bean at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel yesterday noon.

The city manager explained various characteristics of planets morning, and spent the night at in the solar system, and cited the Bovan resort on Au Train some scientific discoveries that lake, getting under way again at have been developed from studies 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Trotmade by the astronomers.

A new program feature was in haustion as they attempted to troduced at the meeting. It conpush the car through drifts, and sists of having Kiwanis members, was carried to the resort by his born during the current week, companions and revived there. give brief biographical sketches Other members of the band are about themselves. Autobiograph-George Corsi of Iron Mountain is were given yesterday by Britt Hall, Dr. K. F. Harrington and Wm. J. Schmit. who took the photographs repro-

A trip to the Birds-Eye Veneer company's plant will be the fea-"Rented the first day" said Smith. ture of next Monday's meeting. Try a For Rent Ad today.

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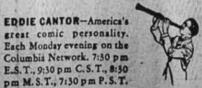


TRAPPED ON A BLAZING WRECK, Captain Hans Milton displayed courage and nerve-power that won him head-lines from coast to coast. He says: "On the schooner Pioneer, afire 400 miles out of Halifax, we had a little food and water and some Camels. Those Camels were a great comfort through the nerve strain of worry and danger. It's a rule with me, when-

ever I feel my nerves getting tense,

keyed,up, to let up-light up a CameL"

"RUNNING A HOME is a full-time job," says Mrs. Frank E. Smith, housewife and hostess,"and every minute of it can be nerve straining. Cleaning up, planning meals, social affairs would run me pretty ragged (and add years. to my looks) if I didn't make sure to protect my nerves. My way of avoiding jumpy nerves is this: The minute I feel tense and 'edgy,' I pause-I let up-light up a Camel. I find Camels really soothing to the nerves."



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By Al Capp

By Dorothy Thompson

THE SPANISH EMBARGO If General Franco wins the war in Spain the results for Britain and for France will be a greater catastrophe than Munich, and the results, in the So did



the most intelligent statesmen of the countries concerned are Conversely.

is a matter of primary importance for the Fascist powers that Franco should be victorious. In the conversations between Chamberlain and Mussolini in Rome the latter the insurgent drive is enormous. another?"

Nevertheless, there is actually a tendency to take seriously Mussolini's argument to Chamberlain -and his categorical pledge is victorious Italy will withdraw house. wholly from Spain. These words mean less than nothing. If Franco is victorious, Franco Spain will be part of the Rome-Berlin axis, France will be totally surrounded and Britain will have the choice of playing hand in glove with the Fascist powers or eventually facing a war against them, with herself in a terrible strategical posi-

The idea that Mussolini, hav- along now." ing spent thousands of Italian lives and hundreds of millions of you," he said, smiling up at her. lira, will withdraw when his side "But sometimes talking things out British, or that General Franco, to a decision. . . . My dear young unable by himself to subjugate lady, you look ill. I hope you Spain, will be able to drive out the haven't over-tired yourself. I Italians and Germans, is hardly worth intelligent consideration.

General Franco has already made a "cultural" treaty with ily, "but I'm all right. Anyhow, I Hitler by which they agree to ex- live just around the corner." change professors, motion pictures and radio programs. And could not go to the party that though Franco was supposed to night—that it would be impossi-have declared for neutrality at the time of the Munich crisis, the Ger- ing and acting as if her world had man pocket battleship Deutsch- not fallen to pieces. But soon all was quite the same tonight as it land, with submarines and de-stroyers, took up a battle station in the port of Vigo, in the north-fense. west corner of Spain, from where Britain's sea lanes could be controlled most effectively.

The only thing that can prevent a Franco victory from meaning greatly enhanced international Fascist power is a miracle -the breakdown of Italy or Germany, a hope entertained by the weak-minded, who seem to think of preventing arms going to rebels that the more victorious and successful a regime is the more likely it is to collapse.

Meanwhile, in Spain, the interests of Britain, France and the United States are being represented and fought for by Spanish men. and the cost is being paid by Spanish women and children as well, and the governments of democratic peoples continue to talk about a totally non-existent non-intervention and continue to maintain an embargo on arms to the loyalists, with whose cause their peoples sympathize and in whose success all democratic countries have a direct national self-inter-

This country clamped an embargo on Spain because we actually thought that non-intervention was going to mean non-intervention. Now, two years later, when we

see that it is a tragic farce, that four or five Italian divisions are in Spain, that Franco is supplied with limitless material by Italy and Germany and aided immensely by German technicians, we still should be lifted.

The neutrality act does not deshould have to embargo China., which we are not doing. The sug- in the world has done. gestion that selling arms to the leadership, or even simple moral-

It is not a matter of no con-Fascist government, tied to the lift it in our own national inter- you. Berlin-Rome-Tokio axis, should be est. set up in Spain. The Spanish influence in South America has always been prodigious, and a Spaninfiltration into South America, but a Fascist Spain, collaborating sure. with the other Fascist powers, will represent a far, far greater danger than anything at present that the United States should not, heard that once-long ago." Cynon the scene.

With all our talk about international law and the sanctity of treaties, we at present stand in an indefensible inversion of in-

A legitimate friendly government has the right to buy from us in the markets of the world chine guns. whatever she needs for her de-

fense against rebellion That is a principle of international practice which the Ameri-

. SERIAL STORY

# NO TIME TO MARRY COPYRIGHT, 1939.

JANET DWIGHT, heroine. She architect

CAST OF CHARACTERS

CYNTHIA CANTRELL, orphan-

juornalist doubts man in the park who tells her that s i m p l e that Lance had offered to build true. statement, and his house on his lot if the affair could be handled quietly. CHAPTER XIV

Janet wondered for a moment edge of his firm, I suppose."

"So I gathered. . . Now my trousseau problem is this: I want that house made it clear that the Spanish they had rendered. But—now you Lance and Janet went in. question was more important to look like a smart young womanhim than all the other issues would it be your opinion that a

with-any one.'

He glanced toward the white house across the ravine.

"I don't suppose," he said reflectively, "that that one is for sale." "I-really, I don't know."

mured Janet. She got up slowly.

"I'm afraid I've been boring er partner.

have a car right out by the gate. "Thank you," Janet said hast-

At first Janet thought that she

Whatever he had tried to do. he had attempted for her. . . .

can government has stood for from the beginning of her history. on the side of not only selling against which such friendly governments were struggling. There heart attack. Rotten luck!" are many, many such instances in our history.

Now, however, we have rethe very moment when two of the reckless dictator governments wood. have violated all rules of law and treaties and have chosen to cut off from the lawful government of Spain the rights given to it by tually chosen to use our new neubreakers and governments hostile to our basic institutional and national interests. And the neutrality act, presumably designed to keep peace, is being used to assist one of the most ruthless and cynical interventions in history.

Numerous international lawyers -and among them the former Secretary of State, Mr. Stimsonbelieve that the President has the power to lift the embargo and ought to do so.

He of all people ought to lift it, maintain the embargo, and just for he has time and again exnow shelved a proposal that it pressed himself on the question out the glimmer of Cynthia's saof aggressor nations; he has advocated a quarantine of them; he strade. She was about to call her mand this embargo. If it did we has castigated the Fascist dictatorships as no democratic leader thia was not, after all, alone.

.lie has the right to lift the em-Spanish government would in- bargo because, under the neutralvolve us in war is poppycock. We ity act, it is he who determines are simply, like all the rest of the whether or not a state of war exdemocratic world, yielding to ists. He has chosen to regard blackmail, and, like France, fol- what is happening in China as no little late in the year, isn't it

He ought to lift it and stop our cern to the United States that a ternational law, and he ought to doormat of yourself? 'It isn't like

with Italy and Germany, will have in December, 1936, when the Sec- Cynthia's shoulder, tremendous repercussions on this retary was at the Buenos Aires Congress as an emergency mea-

> Senator Pittman said at the time that we passed it in order alone, violate a general non-inter- thia's low voice stung like a

vention policy. The act, therefore, is now perfectly senseless. The insurgents bonds and that look of a sweet, are fighting with tanks, airplanes, kind, brave little girl. . . . You a position which is in every way every kind of motorized material made your choice then, Lance, and whole divisions of Italian Well, I've made mine. And I hope troops

Each division is equipped with sport about it than you've been. artillery and machine and subma-

(Continued on Pago Ten)

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

seen the cool scorn in the old was engaged to handsome young man's eyes that afternoon, Janet had a feeling that before the mat-LANCE BARSTOW, hero. Lance ter was ended, Lance would be had great dreams for the future. made to understand just why he had failed. . . . He must have

Besides, he had failed. And having

been too desperate to understand United States ed granddaughter of great-aunt exactly what he was doing, or he will be very dis- Mary Cantrell. Still another would never have tried. Before it was time to dress for Leslie's Yesterday: Janet meets an old dinner dance, Janet had almost persuaded herself that this was

The sea-green gown with the jacket of sequins was delivered late that afternoon. Janet decided that she might as well wear it if this weren't all some grotesque There was nothing like a sense of perfectly aware dream. She had to steady her being beautifully dressed to bolquivering lips before she could an- ster up one's morale. Besides, swer, "Why-he wanted to sell she thought a little bitterly, the you the house without the knowl- sea-green gown would be entirely out of style before she needed a

Cynthia and Timothy Benton a lot. I'm not under any obliga- had just arrived, and were standtion to Hallowell and Benton. I've ing in the lobby of the hotel where already paid them for any services Leslie was giving her party when

Timothy Benton was rather overpowering in evening dress. combined. The dispatches over man who was disloyal to one em- He was, Janet thought, as Lance the week end from Spain indicated that Italian participation in straightforward in dealing with handsome. He carried himself with the easy poise of an athleton "No." Janet said, very low, but his voice, when Cynthia (1-"I'm afraid it wouldn't. . . . Not troduced him to Janet, was just a shade too loud, his manner a "Well, that's just about what I shade too hearty for perfect ease that if and when General Franco decided . . . But I did want that There was something about him that reminded Janet of a great friendly bear not entirely sure of his welcome. When he made a boisterous joke about their being cousins now, Janet saw Lance's left eyebrow lift ever so wearlly. Lance, who had been trained in an expensive technical school and After all, did she? Could she in Paris, and who had been taken be sure of anything after this? into the business as the son of one of Mr. Hallowell's best friends. "I think I'll have to be running had always been humorously contemptuous of the self-made young-

Then Timothy Benton turned to has won, leaving Majorca to the to someone else helps you to come Cynthia, and at something in his eyes, Janet's breath caught.

Why, he's really in love, with her, she thought. This wasn't just a fly-by-night marriage with him. He looks-kind; and Cyn's just using him. It isn't fair.

Cynthia, in ivory satin and old gold ornaments, was more radiant than Janet had ever seen her. In fact, from the beginning it was really Cynthia's evening. Not that Janet cared about that What she cared about really was that nothing in her own world had been only a week before. Sho wondered a little blankly if she ver should get it all back againthat sense of security and that clear confidence in the integrity and kindness of the world about

It was during the first dance after dinner that Lance said, very Our historic tradition has been casually, "Oh, about the old boy was drawing the plans for, Janarms to friendly governments but I heard just awhile ago that his wife died suddenly in the hospital early this evening. An unexpected

"Oh, the poor old dear!" Janet cried, remembering the old gentleman's eyes when he had spoken versed this American doctrine at that afternoon of the walks he and his wife used to take in the

Barney McKnight was therevery long and lanky-and tousle headed even in the formality of tails. He was conspicuously arminternational law. We have ac- ed with a huge notebook and pencil, with which he gravely pretrality to aid and abet treaty tended to make copious notes for the morning society page.

"Put me down for ermine and emeralds, Barney," Sylvia Grant called, dancing by in rose taffeta. "And don't forget my diamond stomacher," Leslie laughed.

Janet had hardly had time for a private word with Cynthia. Late in the evening, coming from the powder room, she saw her cousin alone through the French doors that opened on a veranda, and turned to follow.

It was dark on the veranda; but rounding a corner, Janet made tin gown against a stone balluname when she realized that Cyn-

Out of the darkness Cynthia's drawl rose, clear and scornful. "Don't you think it would be brighter," Cynthia was saying "if you'd stop poking around in the dead ashes? After all, it is a lowing the lead of a British gov- war and what is happening in And-it may be hard for you to ernment which has proved an ap- Spain as war, although we have understand this - suddenly it palling incapacity of courage, never recognized France as a bel- makes so little difference to me what you think about me.'

Oh, Barney! Janet thought implaying ducks and drakes with in- pationetly. How can you make a

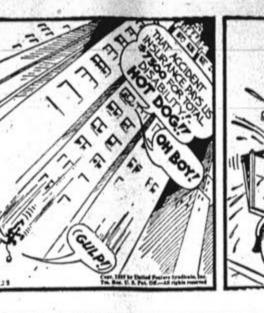
Then all of a sudden she understood that it wasn't Barney Cyn-The present embargo act was thia was speaking to. . . . Bardesigned by the State Department ney was much taller than the figish-Fascist state, co-operating in the absence of Secretary Hull ure that stood, half in shadow, at

"But, Cynthia," a man's voice hemisphere-culturally, ideologi- Conference. It was thought of as said, "how could you do this incally and in trade. We are already a parallel measure to non-inter- sane thing? I've been half wild worried about Italian and German vention. It was rushed through ever since I saw those headlines. . . Cyn, you've always been the only one really. You must know-

"I do seem to remember having "But that was before Jan whip. came home, with her stocks and to God I'll manage to be a better

Janet fled down the dark veranda. Stumbling over a chair leg. On the loyalist side there is not she plunged forward against a rifle for each soldier. What the tall figure which had just stepped out from a doorway.
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### Lil' Abner









### Myra North, Special Nurse







By Thompson and Coll

### Boots and Her Buddies

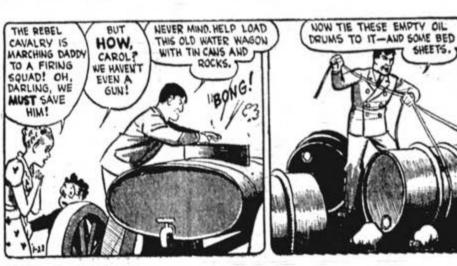






By Martin

### Wash Tubbs





### Freckles and His Friends









By Blosser

### Out Our Way

### By Williams

### Our Boarding House

### with Major Hoople



THAT'S ALVIN PAGING ME AT ALAS, I FEAR HOOPLE'S UNCLE THE OWLS CLUB www MY POP HE IS SOME IM-HM-M-STRONG SAYS HE'S A PECUNIOUS DISTANT FACIAL FEATURES LITTLE LOOSE RELATIVE WHO WILL OF A HOOPLE .... IN HIS ATTIC! PROVE A DISTURBING EGAD, BORROWING ELEMENT IN CAR FARE! HE THE FAMILY MUST BE DOWN I'LL SAY RELATIONSHIP ... TO BEDROCK! ~LISTEN DRAT IT TO HIS TONGUE RATTLE! Spult: Spult: MUMBLE - UM-M. MUMBLEAILL WORRIED =

KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

SCHEDULE FOR

This Week; Tests

Thurs., Friday

Students are allowed one hour

ted to loiter about the building.

Thursday Morning

8 to 9 a. m.

Bokkepping I-Com'l room

9:10 to 10:10 a. m.

Industrial History-Room 37

10:20 to 11:20 a. m.

Thursday Afternoon

1:00 to 2:00 p. m.

Home Economics II and III-

2:10 to 3:10 p. m.

3:20 to 4:20 p. m.

Friday Morning

8:00 to 9:00 a. m.

Bookkeeping II-Auditorium

9:10 to 10:10 a. m.

9th Grade Math .- Room 39

U. S. History-Auditorium

10:20 to 11:20 a. m.

General Science-Auditorium

Ancient History-Auditorium

Friday Afternoon

1:00 to 2:00 p. m.

Modern History-Auditorium

Algebra IX-Auditorium

Stenog. II-Com'l room

Com'l Law-Auditorium

Chemistry-Auditorium

French I-Auditorium

Latin X-Auditorium

Manual Training-Shop

French II-Room 306

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entertainment program.

numbers.

Library Methods.

Adv. Algebra-Auditorium

2:10 to 8:10 p. m.

3:20 to 4:20 p. m.

Drafting-Shop

Auto Shop-Shop

Geometry-Auditorium

Stenog. I-Com'l room

Room 4

Com'l Arith.-Auditorium

Latin IX-Auditorium

Physics-Auditorium

Biology-Auditorium

examinations.

chedule follows:

Final examinations for

# MANISTIQUE

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PLAY BEGINS Six Teams Entered In

Local Basketball Circuit

The City basketball league schedule opened last evening with the Sandwich Shop opposing Camp Germfask. Tonight Lauermans will meet Camp Fox. There are six teams in the league. The schedule follows:

Jan. 23-Sandwich shop vs. Camp Germfask Jan. 24-Lauermans vs. Camp

26-Barkers vs. Camp Cooks Jan. 30-Camp Germfask vs. auermans

Jan. 31-Camp Fox vs. Barkers Feb. 2-Sandwich Shop vs. camp Cooks Feb. 6-Lauermans vs. Camp

Cooks 7-Camp Germfask vs. Feb. Camp Fox Feb. 9-Sandwich vs. Barkers Feb. 13-Camp Germfask vs.

Feb. 14-Barkers vs. Lauermans 16-Sandwich Shop vs. Camp Fox Feb. 20-Barkers vs. Camp

Feb. 21-Sandwich Shop vs. Lauermans Feb. 23-Camp Fox vs. Camp

27-Sandwich Shop vs. Feb. Camp Germfask Feb. 28-Lauermans vs. Camp

Mar. 2-Barkers vs. Camp Cooks Mar. 6-Camp Fox vs. Barkers Mar. 9-Sandwich Shop vs. Camp Cooks Mar. 13-Lauermans vs. Camp

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Camp Fix Mar. 27-Barkers vs Camp Germfask Mar. 28-Sandwich Shop vs. Lauermans Mar. 30-Camp Fox vs. Camp

**Bowling Notes** 

50 entries in the contest.

First-E. Schuster.

Second-F. Williams.

Third-T. Bauers.

Fourth-E. Jehle

Sixth-E. Fiegal,

Seventh-M. Barkovich,

Eighth-M. Johnson,

Malloy Signs ---- 5

Standard Service ---- 4

Eat Shop ----- 4

Miller Moran ---- 3

Schuster-Food

Liberty Cafe ---- 3

Dr. Radgens \_\_\_\_ 1

Inland Stone ----- 1

R. Brault \_\_\_\_\_ 33

W. Nelson ----- 48

Hewitt \_\_\_\_ 51

Malloy \_\_\_\_\_ 55

Kassun \_\_\_\_\_ 42

Collier \_\_\_\_\_ 3.0

Van Eyck ---- 41 Peters ---- 45

Graphos ---- 39

Dupont \_\_\_\_ 34

Carlson ----- 47 Schuster ----- 45

Busch \_\_\_\_ 37

Tyrell ----- 40

E. Brault \_\_\_\_\_ 21

Dr. Brenner ---- 36

Corson ---- 30

E. Barnes \_\_\_\_\_ 37 W. LaFrenier \_\_\_\_ 39

H. Brotherton \_\_\_\_ 48

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association will sponsor a card party Friday, Jan. 27 in the Lakeside school. Bridge, five played. The games will begin

Woodmen's Circle Tea - The Phy. Ed, boys and girls-Audi-Woodmen's Circle will hold their tea at the William Roberts home Wednesday, Jan. 25. Members

Norwegian Ladies' Aid-The Norwegian Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday Jan. 26 at the home of At Birthday Ball Mrs. Rustad, Garden ave. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Dancing will provide specialty Society will meet in the church dancing numbers as entertainment features of the President's basement Thursday evening, Jan. Birthday Ball here Monday, Dec. 26. All members are urged to 30, it was announced yesterday attend. A planned pot luck

> P. T. A. Card Party -The Parent and Teachers Association of the Lincoln school will hold a card party in the school gym Friday, Jan. 27. Cribbage, five hundred and bridge will be played. Lunch will be served.

don't be discouraged, try Creomul-sion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the bene-fits obtained from either trial or large size, Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and ness and Professional Women will meet Wednesday, January 25, in the Legion cottage at 8:00. you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

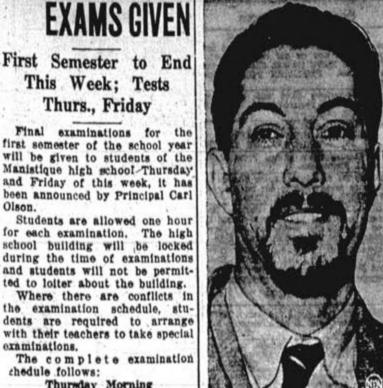
> Legion Auxiliary-The American Legion Auxiliary will hold heir regular meeting Thursday afternoo nat 2:30 in the Legion cottage. Hostesses will be: Mrs. John Weber, Mrs. Geo. Dupont, Mrs. Henry Powers and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cook and son, Donnie left Monday for a visit with relatives in Minne-

EVENINGS: 7 and 9:20 MATINEES: Wednesday at 2:80 DOUBLE FEATURE FOR SALE



Speeds to Hitler CITY LEAGUE



General Juan F. Azcarate, new Mexican minister to Germany, Camp Cooks made a futile air dash from Mexiso to New York to catch a Hamburg-bound boat. Denying that his English X and XI-Auditorium haste was connected with reported barter deals for expropriated U. S. and British oil, he sailed on Germfask English IX and XII-Auditora later ship.

**Briefly Told** 

Presbyterian Guild-The Presbyterian Guild will meet Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Musser, 114 Elk street. Mrs. Jack William will assist the hostess.

Indoor Baseball-Indoor baseball players will meet Thursday evening at the new gymnasium, instead of Tuesday evening as in the past.

Card Party-The regular weekly card party and dance sponsored by St. Francis de Sales church will be held Wednesday evening at the K of C hall. A radio will be available for the fight broadcast.

Card Party — The Lakeside-Central Parent and Teachers Home Economics I-Auditor-hundred and cribbage will be Com'l Geography-Auditorium at 8:00. Refreshments will be

and friends are invited.

Bethany Society—The Bethany by Earl Jackson, chairman of the lunch will be served.

Legion Meeting-The American There will be ten girls in the Legion Meeting—The American troupe who will present ten Legion will meet Thursday evening at 8:00 in the Legion cottage. A large attendance is de-Easy to sell through FOR SALE sired.

B. & P. W. Meeting-The Busi-Judge Stephens will be speaker of the evening. The program will be under the direction of the Legislative Committee with Mrs. R. B. Waddell as chairman, A. social hour will follow the meeting and refreshments will be

Mike Kotchen.

apolis, Minnesota.

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Leni Riefenstahl, German film star friend of Adolf Hitler whose welcome in Hollywood was something less than overwhelmfng, waves good-bye as she sails for home from New York.

City Briefs

Mrs. Peter Quinlan, of Newberry, spent the weekend at the Hans Olsen home, Schoolcraft. Orpha Noe, Cedar Street, spent the weekend in Amery, Wiscon-

Mrs. R. LaBarr and daughter Helen are visiting in Rhinelander with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abram-

Mrs. Alma Lied. Oak street, is

Eleanor Schuster and John tives. Kelly won first honors in the Miss Merle Rhodes left, Monmixed doubles bowling tourna-|day for Chicago. Enroute to Holmberg, H. \_\_97 ment at the Brault alleys Sun- Chicago Miss Rhodes will visit day, scoring 1177. There were with relatives in Detroit, Mr. Charles H. Howard left

Sunday for a weeks stay in De-The scores of the teams winning the first eight places, all of troit and Lansing. Walter Johnson, of Beaver which figured in the prize money, Dam, Wis, and his father, Martin Johnson of this city, motored -187-178-171-536 to Ann Arbor Sunday where Mar-J. Kelley, 208-226-197-631 tin Johnson will receive medical

Handicap \_\_\_\_\_ 10 attention at the University hos-Total \_\_\_\_\_ 1177 pital. Mrs. Orville Houghton and son left Monday for Detroit where M. Brown, 192-168-202-562 they will-join Mr. Houghton. Homer LaFoille and Joe Kotch-Handicap \_\_\_\_\_ 108 Total ----- 1116 in left Sunday for Detroit where they will visit with friends.

-133-160-110-403 Wm. Nelson 222-156-183-561 Lions Have Chicken Handicap \_\_\_\_\_ 118 Dinner Tonight Total \_\_\_\_\_ 1082

All members of the Manistique -177-159-189-525 H. Olson, 137-159-148-444 Lions club are urged to attend Handicap ----- 100 the regular meeting of the club Total \_\_\_\_\_ 1069 tonight, when the losing team in the recent attendance contest Fifth—C. Peters,
—135-140-113—388 will "pay off" with a chicken B. Johnson, 188-176-188-552 dinner.

Special entertainment has been Handicap \_\_\_\_\_ 126 Total \_\_\_\_\_ 1066 provided for the occasion.

Peace, founded on justice, is the ultimate goal to which the L. Nicholson 162-173-130-465 policy of Fascist Italy is directed. Handicap \_\_\_\_\_ 150 -As Mussolini toasted Britain's Chamberlain at Rome's state banquet.

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-Three Games-B. Malloy 642.

High Single Game-C. Cool 251

2nd High Single Game-E.

Barnes 245, B. Malloy 245, D.

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER



IN RETIREMENT Soo Line Carpenter Quits

Soo Line bridge and building crew, is retiring from active work and applying for pension under provisions of the railroad retirement act.

Active Work At

Age of 65

ANDREW OLSON

Incidentally, Olson is retiring on the 65th anniversary of his birthday. He has been on leave of absence for the past month.

Olson started with the local railroad as a section hand in December of 1909. He continued in this capacity until 1917 when he went with the bridge and building crew as a carpenter and has been with it for the past 22 years.

He resides at 910 Dakota avenue where he rooms with the Carl Nyberg family.

Announce Averages Of Local Riflists avenue.

Averages for members of the Gladstone Rifle and Pistol club firmation class of St. Paul's Luth-Dickie home in Rapid River, Sun- to Jan. 22, was announced yes- eran church will meet at 6:30 terday. Averages follow:

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Swanson, H. \_\_\_88 86 42 Cumulative shooting, in which each member will fire 20 shots o'clock Wednesday night. each week from each of the four positions is to begin tonight.

Thursday night the club will may attend. visit Bark River to compete against the village team. PICKETS CLASH

Pontiac (A)-One man was in-

jured slightly Saturday in a clash at Menominee on Sunday and albetween union pickets and em- so sang Christmas hymns at the ployes of the General Motors 11 o'clock mass. During the bal-Fisher Body plant during a dues ance of the day the choir memcollecting drive staged by the bers were guests of Rev. Father United Automobile Workers (CIO) union. Police were called phany church and former pastor but the disturbance ended quickly at All Saints church here at the and no arrests were made.

If I don't win 20 games next were Mrs. C. A. LaFave, organistseason, I'll pitch in 1940 for noth-Norton. -Dizzy Dean, sounding off after

signing his 1939 Chicago Cub Interesting news! See Classified contract.

# Hold Everything!



"Herman Kumquat will now sing his own composition, 'Take Me Back to the Sagebrush.'

**Breaks Ground** 

GLADSTONE

# 力增加的

Starting construction prelimin aries for the first newsprint mill in the south is E. L. Kurth, president of the \$6,000,000 project at Lufkin, Tex. Southern publishers, paper output over a five-year perforeign domination of the Ameri-Andrew Olson, member of the can newsprint market.

**Briefly Told** 

Trinity E. Guild-Trinity Episcopal Guild will meet at 1:30 only). o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 25 with Mrs. C. S. Slining, Lake Shore Drive.

Mission Circle - The Ladies' Mission Circle of the Gospel Tabernacle will hold its regular meeting 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Mattson, 215 North Court street.

Rummage Sale-The Guild of Trinity Episcopal church will sponsor a rummage sale today at the Stewart building on Delta

Confirmation Class-The con o'clock this evening for instruc-

Prayer Meeting-Weekly pray-7:45 o'clock at the church.

Cancel Aid Meeting-The regular meeting of the Latter Day Saints Ladies' Aid scheduled for in play at the dessert-bridge held Wednesday has been cancelled.

Prayer Service-Prayer ser-Baptist church parsonage at 7:30 monthly offering will be taken at

Choir At Menominee - The Junior choir of All Saints Catholic church sang at the 10 o'clock mass at Epiphany Catholic church Sebastian Maier, pastor of Epitime the choir was organized. Accompanying the choir on the trip director and Mr. and Mrs. H. J

# **CLUB PLANNING**

Twelve Events To Be Held At Winter Sports Carnival

A 12-race program will be held as the skating portion of the Sunday to Alpha following a sev-Gladstone Winter Carnival here

CHANGE NIGHT

Adult night at the skating rink will be on Tuesdays, instead of Fridays, it was stated yesterday, and the first Tuesday evening reserved will be on Jan. 31. This action was taken when it was found that Friday evening was the first night of the week that many school children were allowed to visit the rink.

Feb. 10-12, according to plans | ceived in a fall Sunday. made by the Gladstone Skate club and announced through its president. Joe Poulin, who is serving as chairman of the skating committee.

Another meeting of the skate club is to be held Wednesday evening at the city hall at which time

plans will be discussed. In addition to the race program there is to be skate waltzing contest in which couples may comcontracting for the mill's entire pete. The couples may be mixed, or be both women or both men. ido, sight a step toward breaking Instructions in waitzing on skates is now being given at the rink and persons interested in learning to dance on skates may contact Joe Poulin at the rink. Following is the program as

> now planned: Junior (10-18 years) Boys, one lap.

Boys, 2 lap (Gladstone entries Boys, 2 lap, open.

Girls, 1 lap, open. Intermediate (14-17 years) Boys, 2 lap, open. Boys, 4 lap, Gladstone entries. Boys, 4 lap, open. Boys, 8 lap, open. Boys, 10 lap, open.

Girls, 2 lap, open. Senior (18 and up) Men's, 8 lap, open. Men's, 10 lap, open.

Social

Skating Party Members of the Gladstone Bethel of Job's Daughters will enjoy a skating party this evening at the local ice rink. Members er meeting for the Reorganized meet at the rink at 7 o'clock. Fol-Latter Day Saints congregation lowing skating, the group will be will be held Wednesday night at served refreshments, at the Ray Garlay home, Michigan avenue.

> Dessert-Bridge Nineteen tables of contract were

by Minnewasca Chapter No. 96 Order of the Eastern Stars, Saturday afternoon at the Masonic hall. vices will be held at the First Prizes in the contest were awarded as follows: first, Miss Agnes Olson; second, Mrs. Hazel Kammeier, and third, Mrs. Charles the close. Members and friends Riley. A delicious 1:30 dessert was served preceeding play.

In Memoriam

Mother and Sister, Minnie J. Brown, who died January 24, 1935. Rememberance of the Golden

Chain which death does try to break. But all in vain, to have, to love and then to part,

With the greatest sorrow in one's heart. The years may wipe out many

things, But this they wipe out never-The memory of those happy days, When we were all together. Sadly missed by children and

> E. L. Brown, F. C. Brown, Mrs. Irene B. Stewart, Mrs. Anna Smith, Mrs. W. Rice.

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Spare Ribs, lean, Veal Shoulder,

Fancy, lb. \_\_\_ 39c Veal, Beef, Pork Ground, 2 lbs. --

Beef Liver, fancy young beef, lb. \_\_ Lamb Chops, genuine

Cudahy's "Fancy" Steer Beef Short Ribs, lb. \_\_ 16c Chuck Roast, lb. 25c

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### City Briefs

PHONE 32

RIALTO BLDG.

Mrs. Ole Peterson spent the week-end visiting with relatives at Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gagner and son Jimmy spent Sunday vis-iting at Gwinn with Mr. Gagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gagner who have been ill during the past week with severe colds.

Mrs. Joe Grimord returned on

eral days visit with her daughter. Mrs. Robert Becker, Michigan avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Becker and children accompanied her on her return and spent the day at Alpha. Miss Ruth Skogquist returned last night to Minneapolis following a visit as guest of Miss Mildred Mathison, Minnesota avenue.

She was accompanied on her return by Miss Mathison and Miss Marjorie Long who will visit at Minneapolis. Mrs. Gus DeHooghe is confined to her home on Delta avenue suffering from a sprained ankle re-

Smear Tourney Be Held Tonight

A smear tournament will be held tonight at All Saints' parish hall under the auspices of the Holy Name society. Play will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Lunch will be served later in the evening.

How much they (the dictators) must miss if they cannot receive telegrams like that.

-Capt. Anthony Eden, after receiving a wire which called his recent New York speech

> Ever Wonder Why You're Constipated?

Do you ever have days when you just have to drag yourself along, when you feel tired, sunk-because of that constipation? Then why not find out the real cause

of your trouble?

What have you had to est lately? Just things like meat, bread and potatoes? If that's it, you may not have to look any farther. It's likely your trouble you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intes-tines and aids elimination.

If "bulk" is what you lack, your ticket is a dish of crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day. It contains the "bulk" you need plus Nature's great in-testinal tonic, vitamin B, Eat it every day, drink plenty

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5-ROOM upper, unfurnished flat with ga-rage. Inquire 424 S. 14th St. 6849-21-3t

2 LARGE heated rooms, furnished or un-furnished. Also boarders and roomers wanted. Inquire 412 S. 14th St. 6858-22-3t

4-ROOM modern heated apartment. In-quire 810 Ludington St. 6871-24-3t

MODERN five room upper flat. Available Feb. 1st. Call 689. 6868-24-3t

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FOR SALE CHEAP—1 good used walnut dining room set. Inquire 611 S. 9th St. 6864-22-3t

Used Clothing of all kinds for men and women for cash or will trade for wood or sewing machine. Sale continuous. 804 2nd Ave. S. 6872-24-3t

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED—Girl to take care of children evenings. Write Box 6869 C/o Daily Press. 6869-24-1t

Rialto Theatre ticket at the Gladstone Press office for John E. Holm.

WANTED-Reliable experienced girl for general housework, small family, main washing sent out. Apply mornings, 910

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tions of that certain mortgage dated the first day of June, 1934, executed by Peder Pedersen and Gida Pedersen, his wife, as

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CORPORATION,

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee

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Assignee of Mortgagee.

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Penny Singleton

# **NERVES AFFECT** STOCK TRADERS Air Reduction ... Alaska Juneau ... Alleghany Corp Al Chem & Dye

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Previous day	73.0	21.3	37.2	
Month ago	75,5	22.3	35.1	
Year ago	65.7	19.6	33.1	
1938-39 high	79.5	28.5		
1988-39 low	49.3	12.1	24.9	
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	78.8
1937 low	57.7	19.0	81.6	41.7
Movem	ent in	Recent	Years	
1932 low	17.5	87	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	183.9	184.8	157.7
1927 low	61.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

market prices crumbled today as Wall Street suffered a new attack of nerves resulting, primarily, from the cloudier foreign out-Steels and motors fell rapidly

at the start and other groups were quick to follow. Leaders closed with losses of 1 to 6 points generaly, around the lows of the day, A few were off 8 to 10 on relatively small turnovers.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped 2.1 points to 48.8, the widest break in this composite since Sept. 13, last. Byers (A M) Co Callahan Z-Lead Dealings were fast in the fore-

noon as large blocks of recent favorites changed hands . on the downside. The pace slowed later, but transfers totalled 1,881,120, the largest volume for any session Inspiring heavy offerings, brok-

ers said, was the thought of international complications that might come in the wake of an imminent insurrectionist victory in the Spanish war. In addition, the news Prime Minister Chamberlain would broadcast a strong defense speech later in the day was seen as a warning of a possible European explosion. The address, coming after the close, was actually milder than had been talked of Gloom over the German financial muddle hinging on the ousting of Reichsbank chieftain Schacht was a factor and trading forces took to the woods in large

Considerable short selling was noted and offerings of American securities from abroad were said to have been in greater proportions than for some time.

A chilling influence was seen in a more than expected drop in this week's estimate of steel mill operations. At that, motor sales and output were said to be holding up well. Rails were hardly as soft as other departments and most utilities kept declines to around a

Bonds trailed stock on the slide, even U. S. governments, giving ground. Most commodities were lower

and a cut in the scrap copper price aroused thoughts of a likely readjustment in the domestic rate of the red metal.

Wheat at Chicago was off ¼ to ½ of a cent a bushel. Corn yield-love Sound and 1.5 to 5.5 and cotton was down

ad 1-8 to 5-8 and cotton was down Hudson Motor ... 40 to 50 cents a bale. Guilders fell sharply in terms

of the dollar and the French franc was moderately lower. Sterling, however, improved.

Int Harvester
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Int Shoe In the curb Electric Bond & Share broke 1 3-8 under heavy offerings and Lockhead tumbled 3 1-8, followed closely by Bell Aircraft. Others off a point or more included Grumman Aircraft, Standard Steel Spring and Ameri-Kennecott Cop ... Kimberly-Clark can Gas & Electric. Turnover of 291,000 shares compared with Kreege (88) ..... 203,000 Friday.

BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, Jan. 23 (F)—Closing prices: Isle Royale 1 7-8; Nor Butte 75; Utah Metal 68.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minnespolis, Jan. 28 (P)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark Northern 77-78; No. 1 Red Durum 60 5-8. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: Family patents un-changed, 5.80-50; Standard patents un-whanced, 4.16-30. changed, 5.80-50; manuscript, shanged, 4.10-30.
Shipments 18,150. Bran 18,50-19,00.

### On the Record By Dorothy Thompson

(Continued From Page Eight.)

loyalists have is man power. The rebels hold two-thirds of Spain. but more than half the Spanish people are still fighting with the loyalists! Fighting without a rifle apiece!

Phelps Dodge Phillips Pet And while we denounce Fascism publicly, officially and as a Pillsbury Flour people, we assist it. And listen Pub SVC NJ .... to those who tell us that the loyalist government is a Communist Pure Oil government—which is simply a Radio Corp of Am Radio-Keith-Orph

There is no danger of Commun- Res Motor Car ism in the world today. What is Repub Steel Bolshevism in the popular mind- Reynolds Spring the Western world, as well as the Sti-San Fran war against both human and Schulte Ret Stores property rights—is being carried on by the Fascintern. The foreign Shell Union Oil ...... policies of the democratic pow- Simmons Co ers have been so craven and so Skelly Oil ... unenlightened that it will be a Sou Cal Edison miracle if Russia and Germany Southern Pacific are not driven together. Then, with German organization and Sparks Withington technology having access to the vast central and east European Stand Brands ... Stand Com Tob resources, with Italy in a position to blackmail in the Mediterran-ean, with Italy, Germany and Stand Oil Cal Spain concentrating on the great Stand Oil NJ Stand Oil NJ resources of South America, we may all wake up—just a little bit Sutherland Pap too late.

Unemployed marchers entering

London's swank Ritz Hotel.

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3.25	Elect Share	2.00
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6.00	Fairchild Av	10,75
117.50	Ford M Can A	21.37
81.87	Ford M Can B	
125,00 142,58	Ford Met LtA	
177.25	Grand Rap V	7.50
21.50	Hall Lamp	88.00
29,25 18,62	Hecla Min	8.00
29.50	Hud Bay MAS	
1.50	Humble Oil	65.50
4.25 8.00	Inter Prod	0.41
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25.87	Lone Star Gas	
88.50	Nat Trans	7.61
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### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Jan. 23 (A)-Stocks-Weak; industrials suffer sharp break. Bonds: Lower; low priced rails 18.75 lead decline.

Curb-Easy; utilities and industrials under pressure, Foreign Exchange - Nervous;

guilder in sharp break. Cotton-Soft; southern selling and liquidation. Sugar-Steady; trade and Cuban support.

Coffee-Lower; foreign selling Chicago: Wheat-Lower; weak stocks. Corn - lower; Argentine de-

SIDE GLANCES



"There'll be some cultured people here who aren't interested in your wholesale business. If you must talk, say something about art and literature."

# MARKET GETS **BAD SET-BACK**

BOND MARKET AVERAGES Rails Ind'ls Ut's Foreign D.6 61.4 62.0 61.8 66.6 67.0 59.0 74.7 64.2 42.2 100.5 Monday Previous day Month ago .... Year ago .... 1938-39 high 1938-39 low 1937 high ...

New York, Jan. 23 (A)-The bond market broke badly today as stocks suffered the sharpest setback in four months, and losses of 1 to 4 or more points liberally sprinkled the loan list.

Down the most were secondary rail loans, which move closely in step with stocks, but off nearly as much were foreign dollar bonds as selling orders swept into local securities markets from abroad. Touching off liquidation were

reports Spanish insurgents were closing in on Barcelona, and rumors Prime Minister Chamberlain was about to make a strong defense speech which would indicate the gravity of events in Europe Chamberlain's address, reported after the market close, appealed for voluntary support of 50,000, 000 Britons between the ages of 14 and 65 for defense of the British empire if the need came.

United States government is sues, which had been touching new highs for year or more, slipped back with other loans, and while one maturity showed a gain of 5-32nds of a point, all other active issues were on the downside with losses in some cases as great

as 8-32nds.

Off 1 to 3 or more among the foreigns were Italian 7s of '51 at 70%, Milan 6s½ at 53, Rome made for each box number of sive any information not contained in the distribution of the contained in the sive and itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued. 6 %s at 66, and German 5 %s of '65 at 17. French 71/28, stamped were up 7-8 at 107 5-8.

Transactions totaled \$8,630,-425, face value, the largest since January 5, and compared with \$6,188,000 Friday.

### **Curtis News**

Curtis, Mich.-Dolph Painter moved his family to Dearborn last Tuesday. Mr. Painter expects to Delft Theatre ticket at the Press office get work there. Mrs. John Paint- for Marjorie Kolb. get work there. Mrs. John Painter and Mrs. Clayton Painter of SPECIAL Dearborn, drove their cars up to take the Painter family, Mr. and Mrs. Painter and eleven children

back to Dearborn. Mrs. Alma Strom is acting as caretaker at the Eccleston farm while Mrs. Wm. Eccleston is down at Ann Arbor to be near her husband who is in a critical condi-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Graves and little daughter Patty drove to Detroit Saturday to remain the rest of the winter season, expecting to return next spring in time to take care of their tourist business near

Maynard Paulsen is visiting Maynard Paulsen is visiting Chicago, Jan. 23 (2) - Eggs 9,679, weak over the week-end with Mr. and fresh graded extra firsts, local 16½, care Mrs. David Hearn. He accompanied his uncle, Wm. Carpenter, of Flint, who drove up to make arrangements about building a cottage in his property in Curtis. Mr. Carpenter is also visiting his sisters, Mrs. David Hearn and Mrs. Mary Gowan.

Give him a kiss for me. -Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City-referring to Jeff Burkitt who spent six months in jail for an attempt to make a political speech.

Cattle-Mainly steady. Hogs-Unevenly 10-25 higher

By George Clark



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### CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, Jan. 23 (A)—Lard, tierces, 6.55 nom.; loose, 6.20 nom.; beliles, 10.25 nom.

CHICAGO BUTTER oday was steady. Fresh: 93 score, 25 3-4 to 26; 92, 25½; -25½; 90, 25; 89, 24½; 88, 24½. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 25 in th cuse; not other quotations

CHICAGO EGGS 7; firsts, local 16, cars 161/2; current reeipts 15%.

### CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Jan. 23 (P)—Potatoes 131, on track 359, total U. S. shipments, Saturday N25, Sunday 39; old stock. Idaho russets and Wisconsin round whites about steady, demand fair, Colorado McClures dull, dedemand fair, Colorado McClures dull, demand slow, North Dokota, all varieties about steady, demand slow: aupplies rather liberal; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.60 to 1.70; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, few sales, burlap aacks, 1.80 to 1.85, good color, 1.95; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.15 to 1.25; U. S. commercials, 1.12½ to 1.17½; North Dakota blies triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1 and better, 1.45 to 1.55; early Ohios, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.40. New stock, steret sales, bushel crates, 1.40. New stock, steret sales, bushel crates, Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.75 to 1.85; U. S. No. 1, size B, 1.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Jan. 23 (47)—Hogs 16,000; active; unevenly 10-to 20 higher than Friday's average; top 7.95; good and choice 150 to 210 lbs., 7.75 to 7.95; 220 to 260 lbs., 7.40 to 7.75; 270 to 350 lbs., 7.10 to 7.40; good 350 to 550 lb packing sows, 6.50 to 6.90; odd head lighter weights, 7.00 shippers took 7,000; estimated holdover

Cattle 13,000, calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings steady to weak, mainly steady; yearling and well finished steers with weight scarce; prime kinds absent; best weighty steers 18.25; several loads 12.75 to 13.25; best 1,000 lb. rearlings 12.75; mostly 8.75 to 12.00 market; with common warmed up Texas bred Illinois fed \$50 lb. steers 8.00; fat but rought weighty bullocks mainly 11.00 to 12.00; most fed beifers 8.25 to 9.75; with strictly grain fed kinds 9.75 upward; top resting at 11.00; kinds 9,75 upward; top resting at 11.00 cows fully steady with cutters active a 4.50 to 5.75 and beef cows at 4.00 to 7.00 sprinking choice offerings around 8.00 undertone lower on bulls but market about steady due to searcity; best heavy sausage bulls 7.25; light plain kind 6.00; vealers firm at 11.50 down; stockers firm at 7.75 up to 9.25 for weighty meaty kinds.

Sheep 10,000; fat lambs and yearlings strong to 25 higher; good to choice lamb offerings 8.75 to 9.00; outside freely to all interests; several loads to shippers and small killers 9.10 and 9.15, top 9.25 on one deck to small killers; sheep steady; top deck to small killers; sheep steady; top 130 lb. fed western ewes 4.60.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Jan. 23 (P)-International today had a depressing effect on wheat prices. Early fractional gains were wiped away and replaced with small net losses

Snows blanketing much of the winter wheat belt, with prospect of more, also had a bearish effect on grains. Ordinarily signs of increasing international tension would be builtish on wheat but there were no outstanding political developments. Unceasiness evident in most securities markets and at Liverpool was believed by grain traders to be based on monetary developments. There was no great selling pressure here at any time.

Wheat closed ¼ to ¼ lower than Saturday, May and July 69 to 69 1.8; corn 1.8 to 5.8 down, May 51 3.8 to 51¼, July 52¼; oats 3.8 to 5.8 off; rpc 3.8 to 5.8 lower; lard unchanged to 2 cents off.

No new export business was reported and some dealers expressed disappointment in the recent volume through the subsidy program. The first official figures erleased in a month indicated sales since December 18 amounted to approximately 3,000,000 bushels, bringing total business since July 1 to 78,100,000 bushels. Of this amount approximately 25,000,000 bushels remain to Snows blanketing much of the winter

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FOR SALE—Used Livingroom Set, 2 pc. Mohair. SPECIAL \$8. Montgomery Ward. C24-1t

### MONEY RATES

New York, Jan. 23 (A)-Call money, teady; 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper: 5-8 per cent. Time loans steady: 60-90 days 11/4; 4-6 mos 1½ per cent.

Bankers acceptances unchanged: 60-90 days, ½-7-10 per cent; 4 mos, 9-16-½ per cent; 5-6 mos, 5-8-16 per cent.

Rediscount rate N. Y. Reserve Bank, 1

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Jan. 23 (A)—Closing prices TREASURY 3 2-8s, 43-40, June, 105.8.

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4%s, 52-47, 119.7. TREASURY BONDS 2s, 47, 102.16. 2 3-4s, 51-48, 106.3. 21/s. 58-49., 103.2. 21/s. 52-50, 102.29. 2 8-4s. 54-51, 104.15.

28, 55-51, 107.18. 2 7-8s, 60-55, 104.30. 2 8-4s, 59-56, 103.23. 2 3-4s, 65-60, 103.2. 2 8-4s, 63-58, 103.9. FEDERAL FARM MTG

8s. 47-42, 106.8. 3¼s, 64-44, 107.17. 34, 49-44, 107.8, HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 3-4e, 49-39, 102.15. 3s. 52-44, 107.8.

f this may not yet be purchased. Observof this may not yet be purchased. Observ-ers forecast that the market may continue to receive support from removal of hedge sales as the government takes steps to com-plete contracts already negotiated. A sub-stantial decrease in visible supply stocks the past week indicated, they said, that mills and the government agency are ac-

strength in hogs.

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### LEGALS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

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

1923, recorded in Liber 22 of Mortgages on Pages 156-157 thereof,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as West Half of Northwest Quarter, Lots two, three and four of Section Thirty-four in Township Thirty-seven the Act of Congress Known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1938, as amended (U.S.C. Title 12, Sections 1916-1919, as mortgage, filed for records in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the fifth day of September, 1934, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages on Page 185-185 thereof, and which mortgage was thereafter and on the scribed as West Half of Northwest Quarter, Lots two, three and four of Section of Thirty-four in Township Thirty-seven North of Range Twenty-four West, excepting from said Lot Four a piece of land described as follows: Commencing at a point twenty-five rods west of the high water mark in the northeast corner of said lot twenty-five rods west of the high water mark in the southeast corner of said lot; thence east along said south line of said Lot Four to the shore of Green Bay; thence northeasterly on the high water line of Green Bay to the northeast corner of said lot; thence West twenty-five rods to place of beginning; and also excepting a strip two rods wide commencing at the to place of beginning; and also excepting a strip two rods wide commencing at the west quarter post of Section Thirty-four and running thence east to the waters of Green Bay, to be used for highway purposes only; lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, in said County and State, on Tuesday, April 11, 1939, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$3373.15.

Dated January 7, 1939.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK

OF SAINT PAUL. Dated January 7, 1939.
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK

OF SAINT PAUL Mortgagee

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

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

plete contracts already negotiated. A substantial decrease in visible supply stocks the past week indicated, they said, that mills and the government agency are acquiring wheat.

The United Kingdom bought approximately 1,500,000 bushels of grain, most of which was Argentine wheat, although some Canadian and Australian was included.

Corn prices were lower most of the time being depressed by declines at Buence Aires, where the close was 3-4 to 7-8 down. Absence of new export business was a discouraging factor and there were reports of widespread soaking rains in Argentina.

Receipts were liberal but included corn moved here from a country point by an elevator interest.

Oats sarged with wheat and corn while rye also reacted. Both markets were quiet. Steadiness of lard was attributed to strength in hogs.

### LEGENDARY DRUDGE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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38 Forming the base. 39 Lava. 40 Comb makers' file.

36 Buries.

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12 Citric fruit.

27 Eternity. 28 To deposit. 29 Habit. 31 English coin.

32 Thing. 33 Of each an equal quantity 37 Salad. 41 Foolhardy. 42 Toward sea. 43 Roman road. 44 Pieced out.

47 Poultry disease. 48 To find fault 49 Domestic

52 Note in scale,

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Announcement

River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Mar-nette, Green Bay — 10:05 a. ii. daily, Central Standard Time.

# Fritz Crisler Speaks At Grid Banquet Tonight

# **DINNER STARTS** 6:15 O'CLOCK

Escanaba and St. Joseph Gridders Feted At Sherman Hotel

Fritz Crisler, whose dynamic personality has won him the title of "Doctor of Football" and who did-such a remarkable job in rebuilding the University of Michigan football team last fall, will be the principal speaker at the sixth annual football recognition banquet for St. Joseph and Escanaba high school football players at the Sherman Hotel this evening at 6:15 o'clock.

The banquet is an annual affair sponsored by members of the Escanaba chamber of commerce for the benefit of football players from both schools. Speak ers at previous dinners were Harry Kipke, Crisler's predecessor as Michigan coach; Con Jennings, director of athletics at the Marquette university; Bernie Bierman, football coach at the University of Minnesota; Charlie coach at Michigan State, and Harry Stuhldreher, coach at the University of Wisconsin.

Has Great Record Crisler, who stopped in Escanaba, for a few minutes yesterday Columbus, O., Jan. 23 (P)— for their baseball and basketball enroute to Marquette where he Ohio State University held Michiteams and their hockey players spoke last night, is one of the best speakers in the post season half of a western conference their line of athletes. This will be circuit. A tall, handsome, wellbuilt fellow, Crisler is famed for feated the Wolverines, 45 to 31. his sparkling wit. His coaching career started at his alma mater, against one defeat in the confer-for this game may be obtained the University of Chicago where ence and Michigan's fourth loss from any member of the team or he was assistant to Alonzo Stagg. He was named head coach at Minnesota following ousting of Doc Spears and had the Gophers around the top when he took over coaching duties at university, where he put teeth back into the none too ferocious Princeton Tiger, Eager to get back to his old stamping grounds in the Big Ten, Crisler jumped at the chance to take over coaching duties at Michigan when Kipke was given notice to leave.

In his first year, Crisler imbued the Wolverines, down-trodden for several years, with his flaming spirit and they responded with a jured back in the second period, will that missed winning the Big was a blow to the Wolverines Ten title by the mere fraction of a missed extra point against Minnesota, Michigan losing to the Gophers, 7-6, for their only defeat tended. of the year. In the course of the Ohio State (48) C season, Crisler developed an upper peninsula boy, Ralph Heikkiner of Bessemer, into an all-American

Strom Toastmaster Attorney T. E. Strom, graduate of the University of Michigan, wil serve as toastmaster at tonight' dinner. Rev. Fr. Paschal, athletidirector at St. Joseph, will delive the invocation with Escanaba let termen furnishing musical enter

Guests of honor at the dinner

Escanaba high school-Vernor Anderson, Leroy Andrews, For Arbour, Robert Barron, Frank Bender, Ray Benette, Clyde Cox Roy Cress, James Davidson, Earle Dickey, August Erickson, Elroy Erickson, Lowell Farrell, Leonard Fedrow, Farnum Ferguson, Ton Finch, Robert Graig, Wes Han sen, Bill Kauffman, Roland Kehl er, Wilbert Leonard, Harland Meunier, Francis Moran, Bil Nicholsen, Thor Nilsen, Iver Olson, Douglas Passard, Charles Peltier, Ray Pepin, Merle Pfotenhauer, Sam Sayklly, Jack Shank, Elmer Swanson, Charles Thatcher, James Van Effen, Abe Stein, manager; Andrew Skaug, student act. treasurer; Don Goulais, A. A. treasurer; Carl Nordberg, Wm. Puckelwartz, George Ruwitch, coaches.

St. Joseph high school-James Ashland, James Baker, Lloyd Baker, Riley Bonifas, George Breault, Francis Feldhausen, Robert Gray, Fred Hirn, Ed Hirn Ralph Johnston, Lawrence Klotz, Harold Klotz, Walter Klug, Francis Langenfeld, John LaBrie, Rob- ketball squad won their tenth ert LeGault, Henry Leisner, Wm. straight victory here on Saturday Localer, Mike O'Donnell, Junior night when they defeated the Perron, Frank Ryan, Paul Rade-Frank's Rock squad, 42-34. With macher, Steve Smokovitch, Doug-the Rock crew leading at half-time the Munising crew were not rence Viau, Jos. Young; Rev. Fr. clicking. In the final stanza, how-Paschal, athletic director; George

# Eagles Will Play

The Escanaba Eagles will meet The Eagles chalked up another for their respective teams.

victory in the Delta-Menominee league on Sunday afternoon when they downed the Nahma crew 46 to 17 at Nahma. Although the Eagles scoring was well divided, Ed Johnson led the attack with four baskets. Miketinac also popped in four goals for the Nahma Legion. The victory was the 21st for the Eagles in a record that includes but three defeats.

INFECTION FATAL

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 23 (A) Kaukala, c \_\_\_\_\_ 4 Leelie Apker, 17, student at W. A. Trombly, rg \_\_\_\_ 1 K. Kellogg Agricultural school, U. Trombly, lg ---- 1 died today from infection and complications after he had suffered floor burns January 13 while playing basketball.

### Fritz Crisler



"Trouble Shooter"

Wolverines Get Fourth Loss In Six Starts, 45 and 31

gan to eight points in the last are in no way an exception to basketball game tonight and de- an indoor game. Fans being able in six starts.

Capt. Jimmy Hull of Ohio led the scoring with 16 points, 11 coming in the last half when Ohio overcame a three point deficit to win easily.

The Buckeyes started fast but the Wolverines began clicking and at the half held an advantage of

The rest of the game was Ohio's After a 28-all tie early in the second stanza they allowed the invaders three points the rest of the

way, while scoring 17 themselves. The loss of Charles Pink, Michigan forward who suffered an in-

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### Frank's Of Rock Lose At Munising

Munising, Jan. 23-The Munising Lew's Store independent bas-W. Carr, coach; Leo Brunell, as- the score to give them the winever, the locals rallied and ran up Inventories Take ning margin.

One of the largest crowds to witness independent basketball

H. Anderson, Lew's center, was the Trenary Independents in a basketball game at the Eagles Willemure, Lew's, and S. Trombly, Rock, both scored 12 points each merac, forwards; Carl Juhl and

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Frank's Rocks	FG	FT	P

Totals ----

# HAWKS DEFEAT GLADSTONE, 4-1

Defense Work Checks Upbays; Will Play Niagara Saturday

Before a crowd of over a hunired hockey fans who braved the wind and cold Sunday afternoon at the North Escanaba hockey rink the Hawks displayed a fine game of checking the Gladstone wings in their smashing attack. Alded by the superb work of Goalle Mileski, the local club was able to hold the Indians to but one point, and won 4-1. The Hawks wings, in the mean-

time, led by the excellent work of Nottles, scored four points to take the second game of the season. Escanaba used Hanson, Nottle at center; Gorenenan, Ottensman, Anderson, Petaga and Rose at wings; Erickson, N. Johnson, L. Johnson and Lequia at defense while Mileski goalled. Gladstone included centers, J. Lake and Gregory; wings, Miller, Carlson, laga and Blain; defense, W. Lake Sloan and Bovin; goalie, Rivers. Score by periods:

Escanaba ---- 1 Gladstone \_\_\_\_\_ 0 1 0—1 Gorenenan and Nottle each had one score to their credit while Ottensman had two for the local team. Miller made the single score

for the opponents. Saturday evening the Hawks entertain the nifty Niagara team which is well known in this region to sit and watch a hockey game It was Ohio's third victory out of the wind and cold. Tickets at the door.

# Escanaba Teams Divide Double

Nahma, Mich., Jan. 23-Two escanaba independent teams divided a double bill here Saturday Nahma by 35-24 and the Blesers the Dickinson county team by falling before the Mormon Creek about the same margin. crew by 30-29. The feature game was a thriller

leading the CCC boys on to vic- Steve or Mike at forwards, with tory with 11 points. The Escanaba St. Juliana at center, and the scoring was well divided with guards being picked from Earle, Russ Faber, former St. Joseph Parish and Maule, with Peterson ace, leading with 10 points.

had the game pretty well in hand squad were handicapped by injurafter the second half started, Bob Hamm, former Jordan college ed to be in top form for the concager, and Frederickson leading test on Tuesday night. the Escanaba offense. Douville led Nahma with nine points.

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# Engineers, 30-29

The City Inventories won a Trenary Tonight games in recent years attended basketball victory over the City the Friday night game. 30 and 29. Linups were: Engin-Bill Weycker, guards; Inventories-Delbert Paeske, center; Marshall Collins and Jack Greenfield, guards; Harold Baker and Lawrence Bjorkquist, forwards; Bill Ahern manager.

### Manistique Plays Rock On Wednesday

Manistique. — The Manistique reserves in the preliminary.

the local gymnasium, while the will meet the Powers high school McMillan team will play the local reserves at the Bark River com-The Emeralds broke into the 8 o'clock. victory column Saturday evening In a preliminary game, two for the first time this season teams will be picked from the junfor the first time this season when they nipped the Menominee for high school and will compete

All Eyes (But Two) On the Puck



All eyes but those of the player on the ice in the left background are on the puck in this action shot taken during the hockey game between Gladstone and the Northtown Hawks Sunday afternoon. The Hawks won by a score of 4-1.

# H'VILLE PLAYS CHANNING FIVE

Two Unbeaten Teams to Meet This Evening for First Time

Hermansville, Mich., Jan. 23-Hermansville high school's unbeaten record will receive a severe meet the also unbeaten Channing team on the Channing floor. Channing is the only team to defeat the locals during the regular season in alumni would do all the kicking!" the last three years, having turned the trick last year on the Hermansville floor.

Hermansville has won her first in victories over Felch, Daggett, Stephenson and Harris, while to write to you for recommenda-Channing has not been defeated. tion if I ever want a job!"... Both of the teams have met Felch these three bon mots give you an the Sailors defeating this year and both have won from

The Hermansville starting most of the way with Pacholke Schwartz and the Machalk twins, up will probably be chosen from and Miketinac in reserve. In the In the other game, the Sailors Felch game three of the first ies or illness, but they are expect-

# Pre Powers Quintet Is Defeated By H'Ville By 23-17

Hermansville, Mich., Jan. 23-Behind throughout the first half Hermansville's entrant in the Del pp ta-Menominee county league came back strong in the second half to defeat a clever Powers crew by score of 23-17 in a well played game here Sunday afternoon.

Powers put up a strong defense in the first quarter, holding the locals to but one field goal bu Hermansville crept up slowly knotting the score at nine all just before the half ended. The locals continued their progress and edg ed ahead in the third period and retained the slight lead until the end of the game.

The game was well played be tween two evenly matched teams no player being outstanding. Powers' lack of ability on the free Finle throw line was largely instrumen- McGo tal in its defeat, making only three free throws out of 15 attempts.

HERMANSVILLE	FG	FT	PI
St. Juliana		0	20
Robey	1	0	- 3
Machalk	2	1	- 1
Soper	1	1	- 0
Soper	3	1	1
Dani		0	- 4
		-	-
Totals	_ 10	3	1
POWERS	FG	FT	PI
Dubats	1	0	
Fleetwood	_ 1	0	1
Kant	2	2	- 1
McInnis	_ 2	0	1
Bushy	1	1	15
Nowack	_ 0	0	10

Gatlen\* \_\_\_\_\_ 0

Score by periods:

# Bark River, Plays **Powers Reserves**

Hermansville \_\_ 2 9 17 23-23

Bark River, Mich., Jan. 23 high school basketball team will Bark River high school cagers, meet Rock Wednesday evening at who divided a twin bill last week, munity gym Tuesday evening at

ad Sell the Classified Way. Marcons, 15 to 14, at Menominee. against each other.

# SPILLING



Michigan last fall . . . comment- Sherman hotel tonight. ing after losing to Minnesota in test Tuesday night when they that one point heart-breaker, Crisler said: "We didn't practice much on kicking of extra points this year because I thought the

. . at the Blaney Park coaching school four years ago, Crisler asked the coaches for their signatures with this remark: "I want your four games of the season turning names so that I can recommend you if you ever want a job-and

### **Bowling Notes**

MIXED DOUBLES TOURNEY

Totals for three games follow

Ruth Needham and

n	aruth meedinam and		
e	Harry Gafner		1052
st	Mrs. Thomas and		
r-	Bill Hansen		1048
1-	Elma Maloney and		
1-	Peter Beauchamp		1042
	Alice Peterson and		
1	Worthy Magnuson		1041
	Florence McPherson an	nd	
U	Frank Pascal		1040
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-	Chancellors 24	21	.533
f,	Guards 23	22	.511
1-	wardens 18	27	.400
e	Deputies 14	31	.311
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đ	Benard	24	Aver.
	Walker	22	178
10	Finn	20	170
le	Gayan		168
ıt	L'Heureux	45	167
y.	Carr	20	165
st	Beauchamp	15	163
ls	Fillion	10	162
3-	Peltier	22	162
d	Gafner		162
10	Lawrence	15	162
	Bjorkquist	15	160
07	Piche	10	156
8,	Klug	07	
v-	Finley		156 154
	Finity	0.0	154

	Finley			15
	Asselin	33		15
	McGonagle	24		15
1	Ryan	28		15
	Villeneuve	24		14
	McCarthy	30		14
	Boyce	30		14
	Lemmer	36		14
1	Kobas	30	8	14
	Labre, Jr.	36		14
	Doucette	36		14
	Lemire	45		13
1	Lahaie	12		13
	McNell			13
	Guidon	42		12
	Gannon	33		12
1	COMMERCIAL LA	EAG	UE	0
		W	L	Pc
	Youngs Haberdashery	5	1	.83
	Blatz Beers	4	2	.66
	Osco-Smith-Corona			.50
1	Sherman Hotel	3	3	.50
	Delta Hardware		3	.50
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Lions Club \_\_\_\_\_ 2 State Highway Dept. 2 4 High Team-Three Games Youngs Haberdashery 2724 Youngs Haberdashery 2692 State Highway Dept. \_\_ 2645 High Team—Single Game Youngs Haberdashery \_\_ 944

U. S. Forest Service \_ 2 4

Youngs Haberdashery \_\_ 933 Lions Club \_\_\_\_\_ 930 High Ind.—Three Games
Driscoll 643
Puckelwartz 619 High Ind.—Single Game

Driscoll \_\_\_\_\_ 251

"If you can't lick'em, join'em," idea of the kind of a fellow Criswas Fritz Crisler's observation ler is . . . we'd like to bet he makwhen he signed as head coach at es a big hit at the banquet at the

"Ralph Heikkinen, Michigan's

All-American from the Upper Peninsula," writes Johnny Gray, "Recently returned from some 8,000 miles of transcontinental adventure and 51 minutes of East-West football with the following items: A definite decision not to turn professional; two sweaters (All-American All-East); (bringing his total to three); a tan football blanket (bringing fuls total to two); two gold watch fobs; a chunk of balsa wood; a sombrero; a toy gun. On the trip he hustled from Chicago to San Francisco Los Angeles to New Orleans and home in 20 days flat. On his return to the University Heik said: "I definitely am not going to play professional ball, I figure to be far ahead in the long run by going to Law School. The pro club owners this year are offering chicken feed salaries, and many of the players that I talked to are telling them to go fly a kite."

As it must to all athletes some day, death came last week to two former Menominee high school stars . . . Norwood Piper, 19 year old, died in a Menominee hospital following an operation . . Escanaba gridders remember Pip er all too well . . . the popular young grid and cage ace with the flaming spirit, kicked the field goal for Menominee in 1936 to defeat the Eskymos, 3-0, and prevent them from having a perfect season . . . in the same year, Piper ran rampant on Armistice Day to score both touchdowns and defeat Marinette, 12-0, in the annual state line encounter . . . Robert Huebel 45, who starred years ago with the Maroons and later at the University of Michigan and Michigan State, passed away in ba sports fans' sincere condol-

'Sold the first day" sald Jones. Now you try a For Sale Ad.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

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W. Peterson -----

O. Johnson

# Negro Heavyweight Fight To Draw Great Audience

BY DREW MIDDLETON great astonishment of all conthe till when the two negroes square off Wednesday night in customers would pay to see him the red-roped ring of Madison against Lewis, the clever but non-Square Garden

# NAHMA MEETS

While Losing to Daggett Five

Nahma, Mich., Jan. 23 .- Trenpeninsula, will furnish the opposilocal gym Friday night in the feature attraction of the year.

The Trenary cagers have an imtheir last start, however, they Phoenix, Ariz., negro. were held to a close victory over Cooks, an indication that they are Lewis camp. not invincible.

The Nahma quintet was badly off form Saturday night in losing to Daggett by a score of 27-14. Only three times were the boys ers. successful in slipping the ball the distance are betting more on eight points coming on free throws.

Soltez led Daggett with 11 points. Leichman of Daggett was banished from the game via the foul route. Summary

•	Ritter	1	3
•	Beauchamp	1	1
	James	1	2
	LeBrasseur	0	0
ı	Hruska		0
1	Loy	0	0
	MacDonald		1
	Lancaster	0	1
l	Bramer	0	0
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	Totals	3	8
1	Daggets Borski	FG	F
•	Borski	1	0
8	Weng	0	0
1	Leichman	3	0
-	Soltez		1
t	Tessmer	0	1
,	Pluchak	2	0
;	Boye	1	1
1	LaComb	0	0
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	Matala .		-

Score by quarters: Nahma \_\_\_\_\_ 2 3 4 5—14 Daggett \_\_\_\_ 4 5 12 6—27 Referee, Arne Nelmark, Harris.

# Garden Defeats Presbyterians By Score Of 28-19

Garden, Mich., Jan. 23 .- A second half uprising led by Cal Hennessey and Ray Ranguette proved the tonic needed by Garden cagers to upset the Escanaba Presbyterians by a score of 28-19 here Sunday afternoon.

The Presbyterians held a 7-6 lead at half time, mostly through the work of the Boddy brothers, scored scored six points each dur-Michigan State, passed away in the game, but the locals came back with a bang in the third and back with a bang in the third and fourth periods to put the game on ice.

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1	scored 10 and eight	poi	nts	r
nes.	spectively. Summary:			
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	Potvin	0	0	
ver.	Ranguette	4	0	
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### Boys' Hockey Teams To Be Formed Today

175 Garden \_\_\_\_\_ 0 6 1 12—28 175 Escanaba \_\_\_ 2 5 2 10—19 174 Referee: H. Ranguette.

All boys interested in forming hockey teams are asked to report at the North Escanaba outdoor hockey rink as soon after 3:30 today as possible. Leagues will be formed this year the same as last with Clifford Anderson, WPA recreational leader directing. Juvenile and junior leagues will be conducted in the afternoon and for older boys in the evening. If enough good teams are formed, arrangements will be made for them to give exhibitions and possibly stage a series playoff in the indoor rink in the exhibition

148 "Rented the first day" said Smith. 918 Lodington Try a For Rent Ad today.

When the match was made New York, Jan. 23 (AP)-To the there were loud predictions it wouldn't draw flies. It is the first erned the Joe Louis-John Henry heavyweight championship fight Lewis battle is selling tickets like between negroes since Jack Johnnobody's business. As the result son fought battling Jim Johnson there will be a crowd of about in Paris in 1913. Then too, the 18,000 and \$100,000 or more in experts put Louis so far ahead of the field, it didn't seem likely the

> violent, light heavyweight cham-The last week has changed hat, Each day numbed customers have lined up outside the ticket windows. Ticket brokers all over town have reported a satisfying demand for all classes of seats, from the \$16.50 top down.

against Lewis, the clever but non-

Tribute To Louis

All this a tribute to Louis' Tobin's Crew Off Form drawing power. He has not fought since he annihilated Max Schmeling last June. The crowd will expect a similar massacre, but in the cauliflower industry opinion is sharply divided. No ary high school, one of the high- one thinks Louis will lose, except est scoring class D teams in the a few rabid fans, but the manner of his winning was in dispute as tion for Nahma high school at the the fighters went through their last ring workouts today.

It is almost impossible to get a bet down. The prices range from posing record of nine consecutive 1 to 5 to 1 to 7 in favor of the victories and in two games they champion but no one is betting. It ran up more than 130 points. In

There is no pessimism in the "I'll just tie Joe up, outbox him

and outfox him," said John Henry, an affable fellow with and outfox him." great confidence in his own pow-

the astuteness of James Joy Johnston than anything else. Johnston it was who engineered the Bob Pastor - Louis walkathon, a horrible thing to watch, and Johnston it is who has been at Summit during most of John FG FT PF Henry's training coaxing him to try the hit and run methods employed by Pastor against Louis. Louis won that one after one of

the worst fights of his career. Boxing With Skill Not many think Johnston can do it again. Louis has come a long way from the awkward, gun shy boy who fought Pastor. At Pompton Lakes he has been boxing with his customary skill and hitting well. He is amused at reports he will go easy on John Henry be-

cause of friendship. "This fight'll be over just as soon as I can fix it," said Joe. Louis will weigh around 202, Lewis about 187. The challenger will fight along more or less careful lines, stressing body-punching, infighting and an earnest desire to stay away from the T. N. T. the champion carries in both fists.

No one thinks this will be enough to beat Joe, the best boxer in the division since Tunney and the best hitter since Dempsey.

# EACH WEEK BUYS NEEDED CAR REQUIREMENTS

Tires, batteries, radios, heaters and other products for your car can be bought on the Firestone Budget Plan for surprisingly little cash outlay and terms so small you'll hardly notice them.



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Auto Supply & Service

Daughter of Italian King

Marries Prince 15

Years Older

Three queens and four kings,

reigning or exiled, attended the

wedding, former King Alfonso

and former Queen Victoria Eu-

genia of Spain were among them,

but not together. They have been

by former King Ferdinand of

Bulgaria, whose son, King Boris,

also was precent. Alfonso escorted

the bride's sister, Queen Joanna

of Bulgaria. The bride's parents

Benito Mussolini was there, in

The groom, a big game frunter

and a scion of the once-sovereign

REVENUES BY

(Continued from Page One)

452,855 for "miscellaneous pur-

poses, compared with \$80,858,165.

and \$13,790,406 for land acquisi-

tions, structures and improve-

ments, compared with \$990,012.

to study the bulky 470-page docu-

ment carefully before deciding

where to start with his blue pen-

cil. He devoted a large part of his

afternoon press conference to a

discourse on rising taxes, declar-

ing he had paid \$67 in 1936, \$75

in 1937 and \$125.95 in 1938 in

taxes on his farm property near

He turned from the tax bills to

the budget demands and declared:

"A fine piece of work. My young

WOULD LIMIT WAYNE

Maurice E. Post, Republican,

Rockford, introduced in the house

of representatives tonight a bill

to initiate a constitutional amend-

ment limiting Wayne county's rep-

resentation in the house to not

more than 25 per cent of the

The measure would forbid any

county to have more than 25 of

the 100 members of the branch.

said he believed more than 25

would give Wayne county too

much control of legislative affairs.

Republican, Alma, would reduce

the interest rate on delinquent

For Local Lions

By Mrs. Reynolds

Intimate word pictures of Ha-

waii, as she saw it on a cruise last

Lions club members last night by

Mrs. Lillian Reynolds in a highly

Mrs. Reynolds was introduced

by William Kennedy. President

Hazen Hengesh announced that

the program next week would be

presented by Dr. R. Lanting, and

that Gust Asp would be program

chairman for the balance of the

The deckle edge was regarded

as an unavoidable blemish of

hand-made papers by early Ori-

ental paper makers, who cut it off

evenly. With the advent of ma-

chine-made papers, deckle edges

became a sign of hand-made pa-

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interesting travelogue talk.

Travelog Given

A bill by Rep. John B. Smith,

Lansing, Jan. 23 (A)-Rep.

Grand Ledge.

Fitzgerald said he would have

98 MILLIONS

gold-braided court attire as prem-

ier and Knight of the Annunciata,

the highest Italian order.

attended, the king giving his

Victoria Eugenia was escorted

iving apart for some time.

a small palace chapel.

daughter away.

# **GOPHERS LEAD BIG TEN RACE**

Fighting Squad Noses Out Illinois, 35-33, As 14,600 Watch

rode to the top of the Western nival of the North. Conference standings tonight by thrill-packed game before 14,600 organization after preliminary fans, the largest crowd ever to survey convinced them that there witness a floor contest here.

pher forward, with 17 seconds to go, dropped in a field goal for the winning points after Minnesota had trailed for almost the entire

It was Minnesota's fourth conference victory against one defeat while it was the second loss for Illinois in six starts.

3-0 lead but the Illini quickly spending a brief vacation caught up and led, 18-11 at the her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Following the intermission Minnesota reduced its disadvantage to are the parents of a baby girl. three points at 21-18 before Illinois again increased its lead to to her home because of illness. eight points on five three throws by William Hapac, forward.

Behind, 32-23, the Gophers put, gap and went into a one-point lead at 33-32 on five straight field goals. Lewis Dehner, Illinois center, was fouled and he made his one gift, shot to tie the score at 33-33. Addington's game-winning goal followed.

Addington sparked the Gophers to victory with 13 points. Hapac had three field goals and seven free throws for 13 points

# Frank's Of Rock **Beat Camp Wells**

Rock, Mich., Jan. 23-Led by Francis Tromobly, last year's Little Giants captain who is leading the Delta-Menominee county league in scoring, Frank's of Rock had little difficulty in disposing of Camp Wells here Sunday after- road. Mr. Wilson attended at a noon. The final score was 55-38.

Trombly scored nine field goals for a total of 18 points, being followed by Kaukola and Lauri with 12 and 11 respectively. Jacobsen, CCC guard, was high scorer for his team with 14 points.

Rock took an early 13-5 lead at quarter time and held a 24-14 ad-From then on, there was little ling, Felix Cabianca, Miss Virginia doubt as to the outcome of the

FG FT PF

Summary:

Franks (55)

Dault			48	
F. Trombly	9		0	3
Kaukola			2	
A. Trombly	4		2	
V. Trombly			0	
Pilon			0	
7	_			-
Totals	24		7	
Camp Wells (38)	FG	1	T	P
Machalk			3	
Grenfell	0		1	
Laundro			0	
Wedin			1	
Caster			0	
Johnson	0		1	
Jacobson			0	
	_		_	-
Totals	16		6	
Score by periods:				
Rock 13		14	17-	<b>—</b> 5
Camp Wells 5				

### **Basketball**

Olivet 46; Adrian 16. Albion 43; Hope 34. Ohio State 45; Michigan 31. Iowa State 40; Kansas U. 37. Minnesota 35; Illinois 33. Michigan State 35; Tennessee

Wayne (Neb.) Teachers 41; Midland College 24. Lake Forest 39; Carroll 38.

Georgia 31; Alabama 26. Maryville (Tenn.) 43; Emory and Henry 40. Notre Dame 74; John Carroll 37 Culver-Stockton 30; Kirksville

Teachers 22. Ball State 43; Central Normal

West Texas State 46: Southwestern Oklahoma State 37. Springfield (Mo.) Teachers 33; Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 30.

Washington State 48: Montana Tarkio 28; Central 23.

### Cross Country Ski Hike Planned For Wednesday Evening

There will be another cross country ski hike Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 from the senior high school and ending at Camp Bidaban. Doris Costley and Clifford Anderson, WPA recrea-

tional leaders will lead the hike. All those intending to go are asked to register by calling 1347. Lunch will be served at cost.

Approximately thirty five enjoyed the first like conducted last Wednesday night. The Wells Syncopators directed by Maurice Pirlot, WPA recreational leader at Wells gave a very fine concert.

PIRATES SELL CATCHERS

Pittsburgh, Jan. 23 (AP)-The Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club announced today the sale of Catcher Dallas Warren to Syracuse and Catcher Ben Warren to will be allowed in his room. Baltimore, both Initernational Mrs. Clarence Closs, Gladstone

# Tri-State Conference At Ishpeming Feb. 21

state winter sports conference, appealing to all interested organizations and persons in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, will be Minneapolis, Jan. 23 (P) - A held February 21, in conjunction fighting Minnesota basketball team with the closing day of the "Car-

Announcement was made today was a demand for such a confer-Little Gordon Addington, Go- ence and after assurance of dele-

### Hermansville

Hermansville, Mich. - M i s Genevieve Anderson left Sunday The Gophers started out with a morning for Cleveland after liam Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd La Cosse Mrs. Emil Stockero is confined

A meeting of the Citizens Club was held Thursday night in the club. The club has ceased to funcon a brilliant rally to close the tion in the last few years and the meeting was called by Mr. William Eizenzoph for the purpose of liquidating the money on deposit for the club at the bank.

Gloria Dani, a student in the eighth grade of the Hermansville school was operated on for relief from appendicitis at the general hospital in Iron Mountain Thurs-

day afternoon. In a junior high basketball Hermansville Bears, a team of the from Stephenson called the Dragoons. The score was 10 to 5. The Hermansville team was under the direction of Lyle Wilson, WPA ecreational leader, while the By Score Of 55-38 recreational leader, while the Stephenson was coached by Don

Two tobboggan slides were built this week by Lyle Wilson and George Daniels for the smaller children of the school. The slides are at the side of the school building and are meant to keep the children from sliding in the toboggan school last week in Iron Mountain and has constructed a large tobboggan for the chil-

dren to use. Among the spectators from Hermansville who attended the Felch-Hermansville game at Felch on Friday night were Pete Polazzo, Angelo St. Juliana, A. E. Spald-

Hermansville, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gribble have returned Bankers' association. Mr. Gribble is a member of the public relations committee of this organiza-

Mrs. Emma Beyer is visiting at the home of William Zimmerman. Mrs. Beyer is from Green Bay.

The stockholders of the First National Bank of Hermansville elected the following directors: E. Gribble and August Wendt. The o'clock. directors later met and re-elected the following: president, S. E. cashier, G. Curran.

to Portland, Mich., where she has o'clock. accepted a position.

Miss Josephine Brigham left last week for Milwaukee where she plans to take up a business street, held a perfect cribbage course.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson Beaudin, Jr. from Appleton, Wis., spent the week-end visiting with relatives and friends in Hermansville. Carl Schultz, who is employed at Blaney Park, spent the week-

end with his family here. W. J. Eisenzoph went to Crystal Falls last week to attend the midwinter conference of the American dle-tailed snake which attains a Legion for which he had been appointed delegate. The meetings were held on Friday, Saturday

and Sunday. Cliff Fagan, football coach o Sturgeon Bay high school, spent the week-end as guest of Raymond Kegal. Mr. Kegal and Mr.

Fagon attended LaCrosse Teachers' college together. Mary Gebic, student in Menominee county normal, spent the

week-end with her parents in Hermansville. George Casebeer of Stephenson

risited in Hermansville on Sun-The Hermansville reserve team had little trouble in defeating the Carney high school team 36-7 in a game played Saturday night .at Nadeau. John Maga was the leading scorer with fifteen points for the reserves. The Carney team is

# Hospital

coached by Fred Vescolani, a Her-

mansville graduate.

Marion Wigand, Wells, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis, at St. Francis hos-

Hans Lorensen, Stonington, was admitted for treatment. Peter Steinhauer, Bark River, Route One, is receiving treat-

Viggo Johnson, South Ford River, was admitted for treat-

Frank Debelak, Traunik, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. No visitors is receiving treatment.

Ishpeming - Called by the Ish- gates from Minnesota and Wisconpeming Winter Sports club, a tri- sin made it evident the conference will be tri-state in character as

well as in name. A five-point theme has been suggested, the objectives being:

1—The formation of a tristate council, within which will be set up three committees, acting, respectively, for Wisconsin, posing out Illinois, 35-33, in a by the officials of the Ishpeming Minnesota and Michigan. These committees will be empowered to study conditions and developments peculiar to their own areas and to act as a clearing house for individual clubs in the exchange of ideas and standardization, wherever expedient, of any win-

ter sport attractions. 2.-Cooperative and coordinated programs not only in the three districts, but between them, insofar as they can be beneficial and effective to all concerned.

3 .-- A study of the possibilities of cooperative advertising by areas instead of localities. 4 .- A study of the possibilities of greater legislative appropria-

tions earmarked for winter sports advertising and development, these to be recommended only after a vigorous and inclusive study of each area, study and recom- Dukes of Parma, is 39. His bride mendation to be made by each is 24. area committee. 5.-A round-table discussion

REQUESTS TOP during which experiences of the past season can be pooled and trends studied.

Indicative of the all-embracing character of this meeting is the fact that the club has invited, or will invite, representatives of all known resort organizations in the three states; all mayors of comgame last Saturday morning the munities which have winter sports organizations; all county engineers and park commissioners, ed by another grade school team state highway and conservation commissioners, WPA and NYA officials, development bureau leaders and land and lumber company representatives.

Every effort will be made to lay out a comprehensive, yet concise program. It is expected that between 150

and 200 delegates from the three states will be here. One of the conference features will be a 12:30 o'clock dinner meeting, when Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, of Michigan, will be the principal speaker. Efforts are son, John, could do better than being made to bring Governor that." Julius P. Heil, of Wisconsin here because of the importance that will be laid on resort development, a factor in which all north ern Wisconsin is vitally interest-

### **Briefly Told**

Dance School Moved-Mrs. R. from Flint where they attended A. Hale announces that the new Wayne county now has 25. Post the convention of the Michigan location of the Ramona Dance School's Escanaba studio, is 1311 Ludington street.

> Civic Theatre Group - An important special meeting of the Escanaba Civic Theatre group will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at taxes to one-half of one per cent Justice H. E. Ranguette's office. a month. It now is three-fourths

Patrol Leaders-Patrol leaders collection fee would be retained. held a meeting last week and re- and officers of troop 55 will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at Bethany E. Allen, David Downey, G. Har- Lutheran church. Members of the old Earle, S. E. Earle, Chris H. troop will meet as usual at 7:30

Indoor Rink Classes-Figure Earle; vice president, G. H. Earle; skating classes at the indoor rink cashier, C. H. Gribble; assistant- at the U. P. Fairgrounds, will be held this evening and Thursday year, were given to the Escanaba Miss Katherine Gebic has gone evening, beginning at 6:30

Gets Perfect Hand - George "Bud" Malcomsen, South 15th hand playing Sunday with Cliff

Gets New York Trip-Charles Gafner, local merchant, has been awarded a trip to the New York World's Fair as a result of his excellent merchandising ability.

The largest sea serpent known o science is a sea cobra, a padlength of 10 feet.

Coconuts spread to all parts of pers; today, machines make dec-

### PRINCESS MARIA | Proposed Labor Legislation To TAKES HUSBAND

Lansing, Jan. 23 (A)-Govern Vittorio Emanuele's last single

or Fitzgerald said he would submit to the labor committees of the senate and the house of represen-Rome, Jan. 23 (P)—Pretty, tatives Wednesday the adminis-black-eyed Princess Maria, King tration's labor relations program. The bills will be introduced forchild, was married today to Prince mally in the afternoon, accompan-Louis of Bourbon-Parma, 15 years ied by a special message from the fice's legal staff. her senior, in simple splendor in governor urging speedy enact-

The Republican majority in both branches disclosed it planned to hold weekly consultations with the governor at behindclosed-door caucuses, to keep in close touch with Fitzgerald's legislative wants, that the administration program might, be sped through in the way he wants it. A joint caucus was scheduled

for tomorrow noon. The governor declined to discuss terms of the labor relations bill until it has been presented to the labor committees. It is being given its final revision before introduction by the executive of-

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