# MISS PERKINS' IMPEACHMENT ASK

# Spanish Loyalist Capital Doomed Rules Michigan ARE CHARGED

# **RELIEF NEEDS** OF PRESIDENT

#### VOTE ON WPA CUT EXPECTED TO BE CLOSE

Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)-Senate economy advocates denounce administration figures on relief needs as inaccurate today at the height of a bitter, slashing debate direct descendant of a Plymouth, on raising or reducing WPA ap- Mass., settler. His parents came propriations. The controversy was to Michigan, and Savery was made the more intense by the acknowledged fact that a close vote was expected.

From the administration side of the argument came a warning by Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) that if a proposed cut of \$150,-000,000 is carried through, threefourths of those entitled to relief will be deprived of it by June. WORK FINISHED

Amendment Added The issue was whether \$875, 000,000 requested by President Roosevelt to finance WPA from Feb. 7 to June 30, should be appropriated, or whether the sum should be \$725,000,000, voted by the house and approved by the senate's appropriation committee.

To this reduction the senate committee added an amendment forbidding more than a five-per cent reduction in relief rolls during the "cold weather months" of of a labor relations bill today for February and March, and a pro- introduction in the legislature, but viso that the president may ask declined to disclose its contents for more money later, if the \$726,- until he has presented it to the

ate's first vote on an issue involv- been changed in the November elections.

Senators Thump Desks Large numbers of senators in attendance throughout the day listened to an argument carried on for the most part in raised voices and to the accompaniment bor disputes, and attempt to avert of vehement gesture and empha- strikes. The board would function tic desk thumping.

Leading tacticians of both sides said that for the moment the out- ers, and internal controversies come was unpredictably close, al- such as that now current in the though there was a general dispo- United Automobile Workers unsition to believe the proponents of ion, in which a rival group has the lower figure had a margin of clashed with the policies of Ho-

Consequently, there were many cloak-room and corridor confer- penalty provisions up to \$5000 ences, as advocates of both sides fine and a year's imprisonment sought to bring wavering senators for violations, such as refusal by to their point of view. One par- an employer to bargain collectiveticipant in these discussions was ly or attempts by an employer to Joseph B. Keenan, assistant attorney general, who has frequently acted as a legislative contact measure would forbid sit-down man for the administration. Estimates All Wrong

The senate debate produced statements from Senator Glass house and senate, who hold a (D-Va), chairman of the appropri-Adams (C-Colo), chairman of the that they would speed the meassubcommittee which handled the ure to enactment. appropriation, that estimates submitted by Col. C. F. Harrington, gerald enthusiastic co-operation WPA administrator, were "inac- in his fight to oust Democratic

Adams, who detailed the figures said the error amounted to \$56,-

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### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Mostly fresh northwest to north winds; gener

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy to cloudy and colder, con- injuries when the teacher spanked they were fishing near Bruce siderably colder in east portion Wednesday; Thursday generally Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson's of the island, broke up. fair, not so cold in afternoon. UPPER MICHIGAN: Becoming

generally fair, continued cold Wednesday; Thursday increasing cloudiness and not so cold, possibly snow in northwest portion.

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

-Indicates below zero.

Temperatures—Low Yesterday Alpena \_\_\_\_ 16 Kansas City\_ 26 Asheville \_\_\_ 30 Los Angeles\_ 52 Atlanta \_\_\_ 36 Marquette \_\_ 8 Bismarck \_\_ 22 Memphis \_\_\_ 34 Calgary \_\_\_\_ 16 Mnpls.-St. P. 14
Chicago \_\_\_ 22 New Orleans 52
Cincinnati \_ 25 New York \_\_ 20 Cleveland \_\_ 24 Oklahoma \_\_ 32 than that sum in office expense.

Cochrane \_ \*18 Omahs \_\_\_ 24 had astimated Cincinnati \_ 28 New York \_\_ 20 Denver \_\_\_\_ 22 Parry Sound 18 had estimated that every check drawn by the state represents ap-Detroit \_\_\_\_ 24 Phoenix \_\_\_ 38 Duluth \_\_\_\_ 4 Pittsburgh \_ 22 Edmonton \_\_ 6 Port Arthur \*12

### Michigan Masonic **Grand Master Dies** From Heart Attack

Detroit, Jan. 24 (AP)-Wirt I. Savery, grand master of the Free and Accepted Masons of Michigan, died suddenly tonight of a heart attack at his home here. He was 65 years old.

Savery, an attorney who traced his ancestry back Mayflower arrivals in America, was senior member of his law firm and had practiced here since 1906. He was elevated to grand master at the Flint convention last May.

Entering the Masonry in 1905 at Ann Arbor, he came to Detroit the following year. He was prominent in activities of the state bar association. Born in Virginia, Savery was a

reared on a farm in Washtenaw county. He was educated at the University of Michigan.

The widow, Edith, and a daughter, Mrs. Albert J. Bradley, survive him.

# ON LABOR BILL

### Fitzgerald's Measure To Be Presented to State Legislature Today

Lansing, Jan. 24 (A)-Governor Fitzgerald completed the draft The outcome was of intense in veet to committees of the house and terest, since it presented the sen-

ing governmental economy since from the original draft described in his message to the legislature, following conferences with spokesmen for labor unions and employers' groups.

The measure would create a labor relations board to arbitrate lain such instances as the threatened state-wide strike of truck drivmer Martin, president.

The bill was expected to carry strikes and strikes not called in a legal manner.

Republican members of the clear voting majority, promised

The caucus also promised Fitzmembers of the public utilities commission who have refused to

### Spanking Teacher Sued For \$50,000

Detroit, Jan. 24 (A)-A \$50,000 the floe in a rowboat. damage suit brought by a pupil ant principal of Copernicus school, court tomorrow. Joseph Kurszewski, 15, the complaining witness, has appeared in court on crutches. might drift into the North channel He claims that a bone in his hip of Georgian Bay and be broken up men survivors were able to give was broken by the beating a year by heavy seas. ago and that since then the hip has become diseased.

### State Checks Cost

Lansing, Jan. 24 (A)-Auditor supported a contention that the as saying that although they had tween New York and Bermuda? General Vernon J. Brown today state's central accounting office had no food or fuel they had not should be transferred to his de- suffered greatly. The point at strict orders not to discuss techni-He said the accounting office

proximately \$20 in office expense.

PASTORS CHANGE PLACES

### Tanker In Dramatic Rescue Of Ten



THE RESCUE SHIP: Standard Oil Tanker Esso Baytown, of New York.





Robert Spence



J. Gordon Noakes

After ships and planes in one of the most extensive sea searches in history had failed in their 10hour hunt, the American tanker Esso Baytown, pictured above, found the sinking British, New York-Bermuda airliner Cavalier and rescued 10 of the 13 persons aboard. The rescue occurred 200 miles off the Virginia capes. All saved were affected by exposure and shock, the commander, Captain N. R. Alderson, being reported the worst sufferer. Robert Spence, a steward, was reported missing, as was J. Gordon Noakes, of Malba, L. I., one of the eight passengers.

# SAVED ON FLOE

#### ations committee, and Senator the governor at a caucus today Three Men Drift Twelve Hours In Waters of Georgian Bay

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan. 24 (P)-Three hardy Drummond isldrifting helplessly on an ice floe in Georgian Bay for 12 hours. The trio was found early today

The three men-Philip Goetz against Michael Lutomski, assist | 60, his son Russell, 30 and William Dyer, 47, all of Detour were Hamtramck, in which the former cast adrift at 2 p. m. Monday contends he suffered permanent when the ice pack from which him is expected to go to a jury in Point at the northernmost point

> The men's greatest danger wa in the possibility that the floe

ish and William Schopp, also Esso Baytown. mmebers of the small Drummond Island ice fishing colony. The the all-absorbing question:-\$20 Each To Draw drifters were taken off the floe and returned to the island where they were sheltered in a tar paper and necessitating a forced landing fishing shanty. They were quoted on the choppy seas midway beice pack broke up. An airplane and a coast guard cutter had been employed in searching for them.

### Traffic Toll

## Cavalier Tragedy Fatal To Three Investigated troops as they fell be government capital. In certain quarter

BY ROGER D. GREENE investigation into the mysterious power-failure crash of the 19-ton Imperial Airways flying boat Cavalier, with the loss of three lives and ice fishermen were back at at sea, as the captain of the lost their duties today, unharmed after plane said "definitely" the tragedy was not caused by icing. "The Cavalier was equipped to

combat ice," said 31-year-old by other fishermen, and taken of Capt. M. Rowland Alderson, who was rescued with nine other sur-"At no time did I have the slightest fear of ice formation-

either on the wings or clogging the carburetors. I have flown through far worse conditions. The whole thing is a mystery to me.' Pale and haggard from their 10-

hour ordeal of clinging together in the Gulf Stream, off the Maryland coast, the five women and five more coherent accounts of the tra-The three were located by Dan gedy than when they arrived late Kelly, Howard Gates, Orville Par- yesterday on the rescue tanker

But none knew the answer to What happened to the giant sky Without elaboration, under

"unseen force" may have played the role of destroyer. "Just before I sent out the

band of survivors clinging to their failed. New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Bri- frail chain of lifebelts, and attish air ministry tonight began an tracted the attention of the Esso Baytown-added to the mystery of the crash.

"I couldn't say whether it was engine trouble or bad weather, or what, that forced the Cavaller bly two-would see the fall of the down," he said. "There was some trouble with

the engines, but we have made batteries the last few days. trips in much worse weather and never had any trouble."

### YOUNG CHINESE ARMY TRAINING Veteran Of Lakes

#### Son of Kai-Shek Builds Up New Force to Fight Japs

Shanghai, Jan. 24 (AP)-Major General Chiang Chin-Ko, elder son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, was reported today to be liner, silencing its four motors training a new army in Kiangsi province to enter the struggle

against the Japanese. Chinese advices said the new force totaled 10,000 men between the ages of 18 and 35, to be called which they were rescued was to cal phases of the disaster, Radio the Kiangsi people's defense corps. the east of the point where the Engineer Patrick Chapman, cryp- Major General Chiang, himself 30 tically suggested some strange years old, is a graduate of Moscow university.

(Northern Kiangsi province has been a battleground intermittent. The strongest temblor in many by an overheated boiler. SOS" he said. "I saw a dirty patch ly since last July when the Japan- years, lasting a half minute and ahead and I started getting static. ese captured Kiukiang, Klangsi accompanied by loud underground We had been flying in cold, clear port on the Yangtze river. The Ja- rumblings, created a general alarm panese since have been engaged in here tonight.

Evansyille - 2 8 8t. Louis - 2 7 Frankfort - 18 8li Lake - 2 10 8li Lake - 2 1

More snow accompanied by a drop in temperature was predicted for Michigan Tuesday night and Wednesday by the United States weather bureau. Northwest winds are expected to prevail.

The forecast said that snow was general throughout the state Tuesday. In Detroit the temperature was expected to fall to about 18 OF BARCELONA degrees Wednesday.

of Labor Leader In

Union Dispute

Detroit, Jan. 24 (AP)-Police of

a labor leader today in connection

Bert Brennan, business agent

dent and police entered the case

Six of the seven large brewerles

belong to the Teamsters union.

**BACKED BY CIO** 

With Violation of

Constitution

vice presidents, said the U. A. W.

tional authority" in suspending

of his board followers last week.

CIO "is giving complete support

and recognition" to the executive

board and R. J. Thomas, elected

by the anti-Martin faction to serve

At Munising Press

Munising, Mich., Jan. 24 (A)-

A fire in the sterotyping room of

filled with smoke when Floyd

CONVENTION DATES SET

Detroit, Jan. 24 (A)-Officers

of the Michigan State Fire Chiefs

The statement added that the

U. A. W.

March 20.

### ESCAPE IS BLOCKED BULLETS FIRED FOR STARVING RESIDENTS

Hendaye, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Jan. 24 (A)-The first of three columns of Insurgent General Franco's army attacking Barcelona rolled its way to within a mile and a half of the city's center tonight while insursuburban Hamtramck investigated gent shells ripped into the govern- an apparent attempt on the life of

The insurgent's southern army with an inter-union dispute which on wheels, almost without firing a now involves eight Detroit brewshot, captured the government eries. airdrome at Prat de Llobregat, and then sped along the coast to of Teamsters Local No. 271, one the suburbs of the capital where of the unions in the dispute, told it expected to halt until the other police that two bullets were fired armies could sweep across the into his automobile early today. coastal plains to cut the city off He made no report of the incicompletely.

Citizens Panic-Striken only after a garage attendant re-Within Barcelona proper, reported the bullet holes in the winorts reaching the border said, the dows of Brennan's automobile. calm of the refugee-choked city of 2,000,000 people was beginning to Teamsters union and Brewery break as it became apparent there Workers union over which shall was no means by which they supply drivers for Detroit beer could flee to the north.

These reports said all trains had breweries were involved, but the topped running. Only members of Brewery Workers union called a he government and lucky few strike of bottlers and brewers towere able to obtain cars and day in an eighth brewery, that of trucks to carry them out of range the Auto City Brewing Co., and of the smashing shell fire from in- threatened to call strikes in two surgent guns that had been others in support of the Brewery pounding the city since noon.

The government's decision to gueras, respectively 50 and 70 originally involved in the dispute miles nearer the French border, were making deliveries today, committee that Bridges was an was said to have started a mass with drivers supplied by the Brewtrek of women, children and old ery Workers union taking the tended that the Communist party men on foot.

Famine Faced They were carrying their most The teamsters still sought a comprecious possessions on their promise by which the former drivbacks or trundling them in wheel-

barrows. Roads to the north were choked injunction which held that only taken over by the government for which has two years to run. the round-up of all able-bodied men who had been pressed into service to build emergency fortifications.

Other information reaching the French frontier indicated the city's hundreds of thousands faced

These reports said there also was a serious lack of ammunition Head of UAW Charged which explained the lack of resistance made by the government troops as they fell back on the

In certain quarters of the city the water supply as well as electricity was said already to have Congress of Industrial Organiza-

Some nearby sections of Catalonia were reported to have been bile Workers Union tonight with without bread for days. Casualties In Hundreds

Insurgent sources confidently predicted that three days-possicapital whose nerves were jarred by bombings and shells from field Insurgent air raids never seem-

ed to let up; and the total of deaths from today's six bombings were estimated to have brought the number of dead and wounded

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## Injured By Chair

Dunkirk, N. Y., Jan. 24 (A)-Captain James J. Ward, 83, who sailed on the Great Lakes for 52 years without an accident, died Fire Does Damage tonight of injuries suffered when he broke his hip in a fall over a chair.

Before he died, Captain Ward said: "I sailed on the Great Lakes for the Munising Press plant in the

more than 50 years, many times First National Bank building dtd working high up on masts during nominal damage late tonight, The the worst weather imaginable, but plant occupies the lower floor of it remained for a fall over a chair the building and its quarters were June 30. to cause me serious injury."

#### Beaudry, an employe, went into the plant. He turned in the alarm Santiago, Chile, and when the fire department ar-Has Quake Scare rived a small section of the floor

in that room was burned. It is believed that the blaze was caused Santiago, Chile, Jan. 24 (A)-

#### WOMAN ON CABINET WANTS IMMEDIATE HEARING

Washington, Jan. 24 (P) - A formal demand in the house for the impeachment of the first woman cabinet member brought from Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins today a request for "an immediate hearing."

An impeachment resolution, Attempt Made on Life but also at James L. Houghteling, immigration commissioner, and Gerald D. Reilly, labor department solicitor, accused the trio of "high crimes and misdemeanors" in failing to continue deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader.

Rep. Thomas (R-NJ) introduced the measure, which was turned over to the house judiciary com-

### Old Dispute Aired

Miss Perkins promptly issued a statement asking for the hearing so that congress and the public 'may be fully acquainted with the true facts of the deportation proceedings in the Bridges case and the reasons why they have been held in abeyance temporarily."

Chairman Sumners (D-Texas) The dispute is between the said the judiciary committee would meet in a day or two to decide what course to take on the resolution, which requests the comtrucks. Originally, only seven mittee to submit to the house "such articles of impeachment as the facts may warrant."

In the background of the impeachment action was a longstanding dispute over the Bridges case between Miss Perkins and Workers' Truck Drivers Local No. the house committee on un-American activities. Thomas was a

alien and a Communist and conplaces of the former drivers, who advocates overthrow of the government by force and violence. Federal law provides, he contended, that any alien who is a ers would return to work pending member of such an organization

a hearing on a temporary court must be deported. But, Miss Perkins said, the case with traffic that forced the foot- members of the Brewery Workers of Joseph Strecker, now pending sore refugees off the highways. union could drive trucks for the in the supreme court, involves the Every available vehicle had been seven breweries under a contract question whether an alien member of the Communist party is deportable on a charge of "membership in an organization advocating the overthrow of the United States government by force and

violence.' Until a decision is handed down, he said, the Bridges and other cases involving the same charge have been postponed-"upon the advice of the proper legal authori-

#### ties of the government." No Crime Charged

Once the supreme court acts, she said, "the department will promptly proceed in all other cases Washington, Jan. 24 (A)-The in the manner indicated by that decision," she added: tions stepped into the bitter fac-

"If any alien at any time takes tional war in the United Automoany action to overthrow the government of the United States by a statement of policy upholding force and violence, or if he comthe suspension of Homer Martin mits a crime he will be promptly as international president of the arrested, tried and punished or deported, or both, under the terms The statement, issued by Philip and requirements of the law." Murray and Sidney Hillman, CIO

There is, however, no charge of any crime against Bridges, she executive board, which is reported said, and the allegation that he is controlled by an anti-Martin maa member of the Communist party jority, acted "within its constituhas not been subject to the required hearing, cross-examination the one-time clergyman and four and rebuttal.

Thomas' resolution said that Miss Perkins, Houghteling and Reilly "did wilfully, unlawfully and feloniously conspire \* . \* to commit offenses against the United States and to defraud the United as "acting president" until the States by failing, neglecting and union meets in special convention refusing to enforce the immigra-

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### In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press)

Congress began debate on the bill to supply WPA funds to operate from early in February to Rep. Thomas (R-NJ) filed an

impeachment resolution naming Secretary Perkins and two other labor department officials. Miss Perkins said she would ask an immediate hearing. The CIO announced "complete

support" of the United Automobile. Workers executive board, recently suspended by Homer Martin, UAW president.

Mr. Roosevelt asked for legislation to effect a "satisfactory re-

Higher test than eyer ... no won-

der it starts cold motors faster!

And we do mean faster . . . because

Phillips 66 Poly Gas is the high test

champion. Costs nothing extra,

since Phillips is the WORLD'S

LARGEST PRODUCER of natural

high test gasoline.

### **CUT IN PAYROLL** TAXES POSSIBLE

#### **Employers May Benefit** By Paying 90 Percent Levy to State

Lansing, Jan. 24 (P) The state and federal governments found a way today to reduce Michigan employers' ultimate pay roll tax, and at the same time to increase their contributions to the unemployment compensation fund.

Deputy Attorney General Wilthat accomplished the double objective, explained that a three percent tax is imposed on payrolls, up to 90 percent of that amount to be be paid to the federal Social Security board.

McIntyre pointed out that the federal law requires the tax to be day was its third change since the levied against the full payroll, while the state enabling act im- began July 18, 1936. poses it only on the first \$3,000 of any individual salary. Because of this, he said, employers with large numbers of high-paid employes on their staffs, have had to pay more ceived an amount that was correspondingly less.

The deputy attorney general titled to the full 90 percent, regardless of the statutory limita- 11:00 a. m., E.S.T.) tion. He said George J. Schoeneman, deputy commissioner of internal revenue, approved.

advantage of the opinion would northward seeking safety. benefit ultimately, because their determined in part by the amounts fund. His opinion held that an employer choosing to pay the full no quarter is asked or given. 90 percent to the state, instead of lesser amounts, would be required

state fund would be increased if years of bombing. all eligible employers took advantage of the plan, but that it would be "very large."

## Rioting Beer Truck

Lansing, Jan. 24 (P)-Orrin A. DeMass, chairman of the liquor reaction. control commission, today suspended temporarily the registra- and it is a bitter experience for tions of 17 Detroit brewery truck the city and those who found it drivers who were arrested fol- once gay and gracious and urbane. day, including among them a lowing strike disorders.

offenses. "There will be no pre- city became a military camp. judgment of these cases," he

He dispatched telegrams to the 17 drivers that read:

"Your registration with the liquor conrtol commission is hereby temporarily suspended as

### Settlement Made In Court Suit On Mrs. Sidley's Will work.

Delafield, Wis., Jan. 24 (A)-Col. Roy F. Farrand, an executor and proponent of Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sidley's will, announced last testament.

Colonel Farrand said the agreement had been reached late today terests, at Racine, but that any statement concerning actual terms would while having refused to summon have to be made by County Judge parliament to consider the Span-J. Allan Simpson, who is hearing ish situation ahead of its schedthe litigation at Racine.

ley's estimated \$3,000,000 to \$4.- Barcelona government. 000,000 estate, but said attorneys recessed temporarily yesterday.

#### Labor Commission's Expenses Questioned

Lansing, Jan. 24 (A)—Auditor General Vernon J. Brown today challenged the right of George of the department of labor and

Brown asked Attorney General ternational consequences. Thomas Read weather the state would be justified in attempting with War Minister Leslie Horeto recover between \$600 and belisha and home Secretary Sir \$700 that, he asserted, each of Samuel Hoare. the officials has collected on expense vouchers for trips to Lan-

He said departmental rules for- ened official worries that Inbid payment of expenses to state surgent success would further employes for service in Lansing, Premier Mussolini's and Reichsor in their home cities.

### GETS LIFE TERM

Flint, Mich., Jan. 24 (A)-For the hammer murder of Mrs. Ellen Perry Ford, 38, today was sentenced in circuit court to serve a life term at hard labor in the as reliable in other diplomatic Marquette branch prison. The quarters. slaying occurred last week.

A spoon and can opener generally estimated at from 800, th each tiny can of peaches 000 to 1,000,000 atrong. go with each tiny can of peaches

#### REBEL TROOPS CUT OFF CITY OF BARCELONA

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for the last three days to nearly

General Franco's original plan, encircling maneuvers.

The rapidity with which troops from the north were adlard McIntyre, signing the opinion ditch defense and that the city would be taken "safely and sure-

Insurgent dispatches said that the entire government defense line retained by the state for the com- in Catalonia had collapsed and pensation fund, the remainder to that the columns to the west and north almost ringed the city at a distance of less than six miles.

The government's removal totwo and a baif year old civil war

#### BY ROBERT OKIN

Barcelona, Jan. 24 (AP)-Barcelona, which in the last two days tion laws" against Bridges. suddenly has come face to face than 10 percent to the federal with the front lines of insurgent government, while the state re-troops, is strangely quiet as refugees anxiously await transportation away from the capital.

(This dispatch, delayed held today that the state was en- transmission, was filed from Bar- that was the "orderly procedure, heavily armored pursuit airplane I'm a Chinaman." celona at 4:00 p. m. Tuesday, or from which the facts can be de-The city now is between two

streams of traffic, those going toward the nearby fronts for a last-He asserted employers who took ditch stand, and those going

After my year in Spain's largest tax rate in future years will be city a comparison of appearances a year ago and now shows the they have contributed to the state tragedy of this once-great metropolis, reduced by a war in which

Bomb-splashed wrecks pit many of the streets, and the once wellto continue the practice for a two- equipped port has been bombed to the last inch of its docks, ma-McIntyre said he could not yet chinery, roads and equipment all estimate the amount by which the smashed under two and one-half

Streets Littered The city's beautiful, formerly well-kept promenades now are bleak with shuttered store fronts. Regular bombing alarms no long-Drivers Suspended er attract interest. Today, after the fourth successive day and lation is too numbed for much

Barcelona is a war-front city,

Beer truck drivers are required if it is taken there is every indi-Beer truck drivers are required to register with the commission cation it will be taken only after lican. Ypsilanti, sponsor of the spokesman said at least two newer measure, described the once-now-DeMass said he would revoke cities of government Spain.

Many government ministries victed of violence or disobedience left the capital for the north this to court injunctions, and suspend morning. As bombs crashed from publican, Plymouth, pointed out those of drivers arrested for such the skies at brief intervals, the The populace was told by news-

aper headlines:

Barcelona In Danger!" Refugees standing in line awaiting conveyances and walking through the streets toward the north were whipped by an icy wind. About them raced soldiers

and ambulances and military cars. Civilians who were able to do so helped in the building of fortifications. Automobiles were mobilized for the emergency defense

On official orders, motion picture theaters were closed.

### BRITAIN STANDS PAT

London, Jan. 24 (AP)-As the here tonight an out-of-court set- Italian and German-backed forces tlement had been reached in the of Francisco Franco thrust at suit of her son, William Horlick Barcelona tonight anxiety grew Sidley, 27, of Racine, Wis., oppos- in British government and oping the late malted milk heiress' position quarters over what an Insurgent victory in Spain would mean to British and French in-

Prime Minister Chamberlain, uled meeting next Tuesday. Judge Simpson tonight declared agreed to meet a deputation of he had not been informed of any labor leaders tonight to hear a agreement disposing of Mrs. Sid- new plea for action to help the

Despite arguments of the opprobably would confer with him position and some conservatives tomorrow before scheduled re- that a Franco victory would be sumption of the suit, which was a serious threat to Britain and France, Chamberlain has refused o relax the British noninterven-

> Germany Rushes Re-arming Former British Foreign Secreary Anthony Eden warned last

victory is a foreign victory." In Rome the Fascist Press, re-A. Krogstad of Detroit, chairman porting Franco "at the gates of Barcelona," warned France industry, and Mrs. Besse M. against any last-minute effort to Garner of Highland Park, a for- save the Spanish government mer labor commissioner, to col- capital. The newspapers said lect expense accounts from the such intervention not only would state for their work in Lansing. be fruitless but would have in-

Chamberlain conferred today

Fresh diplomatic reports of the speed of German rearmament since the peace of Munich deepfuehrer Hitler's expansion plans.

One report credited Germany with boosting her armed strength by eight new divisions since the September crisis in which she Brown, 48, his former landlady, won Czecho-Slovakia's Sudenland. This lacked confirmation in Berlin, but the report was regarded

These reported eight divisions Canned peaches are as popular mechanized, would add some 100,000 men to the German army

(On Nov. 29 the German Pres

### Dive At 575 Miles An Hour Hints New U.S. Super Plane

The record at Buffalo was set

with one of 100 Curtiss Hawk

planes made by the Curtiss-

Wright corporation for France.

France placed orders for 100

contract price as \$5,000,000.

lagged behind Germany's.

parations for its manufacture.

nounced.

witnessed the flight.

miles per hour.

over too quickly."

gradually after the ship had

test pilot commented, "it was all

The Hawk 75A is an adaptation

of the United States army pursuit

ship P36 which has been in use

this month and next are designed

to exceed the Hawk 75A in speed

out of the dive at 4,000 feet.

Rock Slide Wrecks

Hedley, B. C., Jan. 24 (Cana-

dian Press)-A rock slide on

Stemwinder mountain today

crushed nine houses and killed a

man and woman. Tonight 15

fearing a further loosening of the

Constable Frank Lines, com-

manding a British Columbia po-

lice detachment in the gold mining

town, said "the whole side of the

Peter Strand, 52, miner, was

cilled when a huge rock crashed

into his home, and his housekeep-

er, Mrs. Johanna Green, 53, died

Water freezing in fissures of

rock on the 1,500-foot-high moun-

tain was believed to have caused

WILL VISIT CANADA

London, Jan. 24 (A)-Earl

Baldwin, former Prime Minister,

accepted an invitation tonight to

visit Canada this spring to in-

augurate a University of Toronto

The trip probably will be in

April. Lord Baldwin was in Can-

ada last to attend the Ottawa

some other repairing anyway to

put it in shape for spring work

and RIGHT NOW is the best time

for both of us. Our shop is fully

equipped; our mechanics are

expert workmen. We can do the

work to suit you-and NOW you

get the lowest rates. Phone us

and we will arrange to call for and

deliver your tractor if you wish.

Phone 1429

on the way to the hospital.

mountain side.

lectureship.

Get Your Tractor Cleaned, Repainted,

and Relettered for ... HALF PRICE

O You aren't using your tractor so much right now, and you could

spare it for a few days. We are not so busy either -so we will give

you a complete, first-class paint job, including thorough cleaning

and relettering, for HALF PRICE. Chances are your tractor needs

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mountain is loosened."

reached its terminal velocity.
"I didn't feel anything."

Washington, Jan. 24 (P)-A tary circles to have attained bet- If ecord-smashing dive of 575 miles ter than 400 miles an hour in lean hour by an American-made vel flights with military loads and insurgent circles said, had been warplane destined for export to presumably in a dive they could for the southern Moorish column France suggested today that the at least rival the speed of the to fight its way into Barcelona United States army air corps may older type plane. while the other columns continued have even more spectacular craft whose performances have been kept secret.

In the matter of improvements, vancing, however, was said to the latest American military with the war department's perhave convinced the generalissimo planes normally are two years or mission. Official export licenses is that they would arrive before the more ahead of those permitted to sued last July gave their total government could organize a last- be sold abroad, officials here said. The army has at least three mo-

dels of fighting planes of later ypes than a Curties Hawk pursuit plane credited with the 575-mile an hour dive yesterday at Buffalo. All three are reported in mili-

#### *'HIGH CRIMES'* ARE CHARGED TO SECRETARY

(Continued from Page One)

Sent to Committee Immediately after the resolution had been read to the house, majority Leader Rayburn put through a motion to send it to the judiciary committee, asserting veloped."

protested that the house should other human being." have been given a chance to kill the resolution without further ac-Idropped a Curtiss Hawk 75A purtion by "laying it on the table." suit plane through the clouds near That was the position taken by the Buffalo airport yesterday at Rep. O'Connor (D-Mont), who almost 1,000 feet a second to ex-

Some administration supporters

justification for the impeachment the Curtiss aeroplane division of measure. "The house merely went along, following the leadership of the majority," Representative Mich-

ener (R-Mich.), remarked. Republicans should have shown the courtesy of offering a motion ments installed by the French govto table the resolution, O'Connor ernment's representatives, who

shot back, because the charges were "flimsy." "In other words," Michener snapped, "the majority hadn't the the instrument's range and moved

courage to do it."

### Legislative Council May Be Abolished

Lansing, Jan. 24 (A)-The house of representatives passed its first bills of the 1939 session to-It is not yet a doomed city, but measure to abolish the legislative

ense of the great measure, described the once-pow-models of pursuit planes to be Algebra III, Animal Husbandry, erful organization as "a superfluous institution, no good whatsoever." Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Re-

During the dive the motor was run at normal flying speed in the council turned in expense acwhat is known as a free-power counts totalling \$9,000 for the dive. In regular power dives to past blennium, the council did not test the structural strength of the submit a report. It was created plane, the motor is run wide open in 1933 to propose legislation. and the ship is pulled out of the dive abruptly.

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disclosed the standing army had been increased from 14 to 18 corps and the 36 divisions set by the 1935 conscription law raised to 51, including three specially equipped mountain divisions, five armored car or tank

divisions and cavalry.) European markets, frightened into a big selling wave yesterday by a variety of rumors and general nervousness over the international situation, regained families evacuated their homes some of their lost ground today.

While discounting many rumors reaching London, British officials failed to conceal their apprehension.

Some quarters expected Germany and Italy soon to stage simultaneous moves designed to frighten the democracies into a colonial settlement. Germany thus might join her own colonial claims with Italy's demands for

Others thought Germany might oudly back Italy's claims to disract attention from her own in tensified eastward drive toward the Ukraine and possibly the Rumanian oil fields.

territorial concessions from

Britain pushed her own deense program. She anounced plans for an industrial volunteer 'overalls army" of more than 6.000.000 men and distributed literature to spoon-feed the pubnight that "if Franco wins his lic with information on the new national service program and vol- economic conference in 1932. untary defense organizations.

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### LABEL CHANGED FOR JOHN REID

He's a Republican I'm a Chinaman Says Governor

Lansing, Jan. 24 (AP)-Governor Fitzgerald "balanced" the bipartisan unemployment compensation commission, politically, today by replacing one Democratic member with a Republican and by tying the Democratic label lief funds. upon another, designated by former Governor Frank Murphy for one of the two "Republican" warplanes in the United States seats on the four-man board.

last year and Great Britain for Fitzgerald named Harry A. Mc 400 to supplement the output of Donald of Detroit, a former Retheir own factories, which have publican county chairman and candidate for his party's congres-The army and navy release milsional endorsement last fall, to itary aircraft for export to friendsucceed Ida Z. Kleinman of Dey nations at their own discretion. Normally, officials explained, per-mission for such sales abroad is troit, whose appointment by Murphy never received senate conwithheld for at least six months firmation.

At the same time, the incomafter the first planes are delivered ing Governor announced his deto American military services for cision to classify John Reid, actual use. Prior to this sixmonths period, 18 months or more secretary of the Michigan Federare consumed in developing an ex- ation of Labor as a Democrat perimental prototype and in pre-"for the time being." Reid's appointment also is unconfirmed. 'Murphy put him on as a Re-

PASTEST EVER TRAVELED publican," Fitzgerald said of Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 24 (P)—A Reid in justification of his own test pilot who free-power dived a stand, "but if he's a Republican at more than 575 miles per hour The governor recently appoint claimed today the distinction of ed Robert M. Ashley, Wyandotte having traveled "faster than any Republican, to the commission

whose chairman, Frank A. Picard Chief Test Pilot H. Lloyd Child of Signaw, is the only member appointed by Murphy who has received senate confirmation. The term of a member of the unemployment compensation comtold the house he could find no ceed "all known speed records." mission is four years.

#### the Curtiss-Wright corporation an-Senior High Exams Child was testing the plane for Will Begin Today the French army, which has pur-

chased 100 of the ships. The ter-The final semester examinations rific speed was recorded on instruwill begin at 8 o'clock this morning at the senior high school. The exam schedule is as fol

The velocity was so great the Wednesday a. m. 8:00-10:00marker on the indicator exceeded English 11, English 12, Latin 10. Wednesday a. m. 10:00-12:00 off the paper roll. Aviation experts said Child probably exceeded 600 English 10, History 11. Wednesday p. m. 1:00-3:00-

Bookkeeping I, Economics, Gov-Child did not attempt to "pull ernment, Sociology. out" of the dive, but came out Wednesday p. m. 3:00-5:00-onservation, Drafting, French onservation,

0, 11, 13. Thursday a. m. 8:00-10:00-Auto Mechanics, Chemistry, Geometry, Physics, Speech. Thursday p. m. 1:00-3:00-

Clothing, Home Economics, Journalism, Shorthand 11, 12. Thursday p. m. 3:00-5:00-

#### tested by the army at Dayton, O., Sales Tax Codes To Be Rewritten

Lansing, Jan. 24 (A)—The state board of tax administration decided today to rewrite the code of rules and regulations governing sales tax collections.

The board also approved changes The dive started at 22,000 feet and the maximum speed was at-tained at 9,000 feet. Child pulled n the supervision of five branch offices, recommended by Orville E. Atwood, newly appointed director. Cornelius Volbeda will replace John Dolfin as manager of the Grand Rapids branch, Fred Burritt of Houghton will succeed 9 Houses, Kills Two Harry Culver at Marquette.

### RELIEF NEEDS OF PRESIDENT ARE DISPUTED

(Continued from Page One)

tion of relief requirements for one week in Pebruary for WPA in general, and for the entire month of February so far as 90,000 relief workers employed by government departments were concerned Administration spokesmen vehe mnetly disputed these statements. Adams also suggested that there was a discrepancy between treasury and WPA accounting of re-

Attitude Resented Opening the debate, the Coloraian said the relief issue had been 'misrepresented" to the people of the country, and that those who, like himself, favored the reduced appropriation "resent the attitude for a number of ships that had which some seem to take that we flashed distress signals during the wish to turn out on the streets in blow. Lloyds at London, which the midst of winter those in need had received SOS calls from 15 of relief."

McKellar, leading off for the administration, said that in addition to more than 3,000,000 on relief, 750,000 had been certified as eligible for relief. Col. Harrington had testified, he added, that under the \$725,000,000 appropriation, cuts would have to be made that would reduce the total of those on relief to one-fourth of the combined figure of those receiving or eligible for relief.

CORRUPTED BY POLITICS Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)-A proposal by President Roosevelt to reorganize the communications commission received quick approval today from Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) of the senate interstate commerce committee. who asserted the commission was shot through with politics."

Wheeler, who said he had discussed the proposed reorganization with the president, urged complete revision of existing communications law to strip the commission of much of its discretionary power.

Mr. Roosevelt made his propos- lacking in the present law. al in a letter to Wheeler and Chairman Lea (D-Calif) of the tion of granting licenses for exmittee. He told the legislators he administrative machinery" of the commission, and asked legalization "necessary to effectuate a satisfactory reorganization."

"There has been all kinds of dissension, wrangling and inefficiency in the commission," Wheeler declared in reply to questions as to why reorganization of the agency was sought.

The Montanan said he favored abolishing the present seven-man agency and setting up a new commission with a membership of

He said a major purpose of revising the communications law would be to set up fixed standards

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### MERCURY RISES IN SNOW AREAS

000,000, and involved a duplica- Cold and Gales Claim 31 Lives On Both Sides of Ocean

> Rising temperatures brought elief from stinging cold to residents of most northern states Tuesday. A return to normal winter veather was reported from the western plains to the eastern seaboard. At least 31 deaths on

(By The Associated Press)

both sides of the Atlantic were attributed to cold and gales. Moderation of stormy conditions on the ocean eased anxiety vessels Monday, was advised that several of them were making for home ports. There were no further communications from the

others. British warships and Royal Air Force planes searched the English channel for a British bomber with six airmen aboard.

Temperatures remained under the freezing level in many northern districts of the United States to the delight of winter sports enthusiasts. Hundreds of ski and toboggan fanciers in the midwest were favored by snow ranging up to six inches in depth.

ALPENA PICKS QUEEN Alpena, Mich., Jan. 24 (AP)-Queen, of the fifth annual Alpena winter carnival which will be held January 28 to February will be Margaret Krebs, the committee in charge of the event has announced. She is a talent-

to guide the regulartory agencystandards which he said were

He cited as examples the queshouse interstate commerce com- tremely high-power broadcasting, the question of permitting newswas "thoroughly dissatisfied with papers to own radio stations, and the present legal framework and definitions of monopolistic practice.

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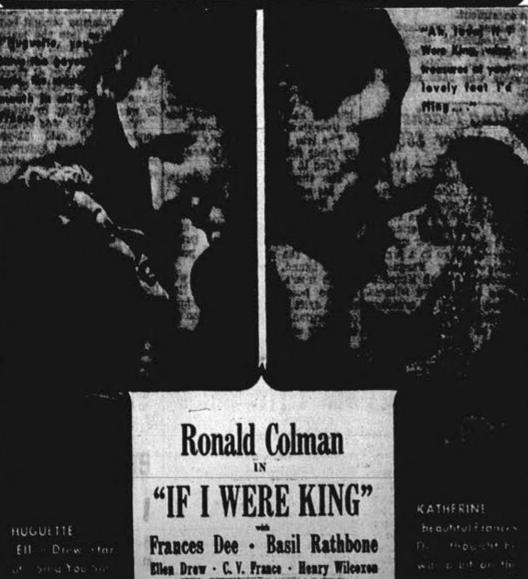
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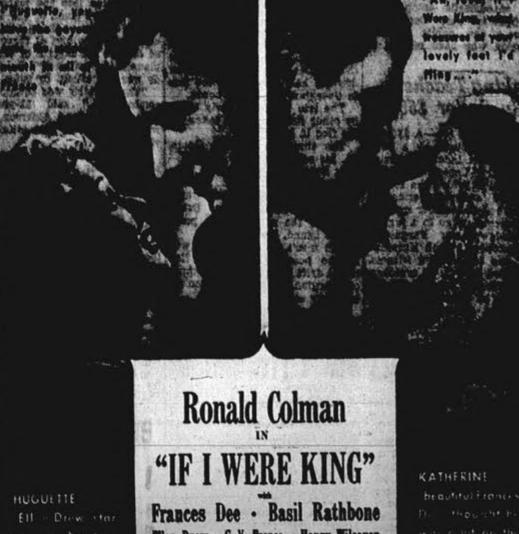
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### MISSING GIRLS RETURNED HOME

#### Pair Went to Gladstone Home of Grandmother After Accident

Two Osier girls, reported miss-ing at 2 o'clock Monday morning, were safe at home yesterday. They had been reported missing by Jack LaFave of Osier, father of one of the girls, when he left them in an automobile in Gladstone with two the national scene for news strangers and found they were gone when he returned.

They spent the remainder of the night with the grandmother of one of the girls, Mrs. Lucy Davis of millions of readers throughout the flooring plant addition, Glad- the world. He became the most stone, and were taken home by widely quoted editorial writer in Merton Rasmusson, a neighbor, the following day.

her friend, Yvonne Davis, 14, of car ran off the road and became tal. stuck in a snowbank. They attempted to free it, and stopped a passing car for help.

Two men in the automobile stopped and tried to push the car to get it back on the road. LaFave strangers' car, and rode to Gladstone where they stopped in front of a garage. LaFave got out to try to get a wrecker, went downtown, and when he returned the car and the girls were gone.

The girls said yesterday that they had asked the two men who picked them up, whose names they did not know, to take them to the home of Mrs. Davis, Yvonne Davis' grandmother. They arrived there before 1 o'clock, and spent the night there.

We were afraid to ride with Mr. LaFave after the car ran off the road near Whitefish bridge." one of the girls was quoted as saying at the Davis home in Gladstone. "When he went down town we didn't know how long it would be until he got back so we had the men bring us here."

Officers of the Delta county sheriff's department stated yesterday that the girls were reported missing by the Gladstone police department, and Gladstone police said no report of the incident had been made to them.

## Elks Will Hold Regular Meeting

A regular meeting of the Elks fes. ning at the club rooms. Initiation will be conducted, followed by a Dutch lunch. Bert Agnoli of Negaunee, district deputy, will be at the meeting on an official inspec tion trip, and matters of importance of particular interest to every member of the lodge will be considered. A full attendance is

Elks, playing in the pinochle tournament, which opened Monday, are requested to be at the Green Bay was held at the Beauclub rooms early Wednesday evening, in order that tournament day afternoon and evening, at play may start at the scheduled which time representatives of the

### Hospital

Mrs. Lency Clairmont, 519 South 11th street, was admitted to St. Francis hospital for an operation for removal of tonsils. Mrs. Stone Anderson, Rapid River, is receiving treatment.

Mrs. Eileen Leivdahl, Fayette. submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Patients dismissed recently include Mrs. Clarence Machie, Clement Pamperin, Mrs. Sylvester Stepp and baby, Mrs. John Ahern and baby, Mrs. Clifford LeDuc. Mrs. Pat LaPorte, Thelma Blakely, Mrs. Willard Juneau and baby, Mrs. Catherine Hendrickson, Charles Nochenty, Mrs. William Nedeau, Mrs. Louis Rubic, Fred Repp, Robert Sandborn, Mrs. Fred Herzog and baby, Joyce Jean Le-Moreau and baby, Mrs. Charles rule that rould committee to adopt a handicap E. Eastman and Arthur Hanson Johnston, Mrs. George Johnson, and baby, Mrs. John Gitzen and baby, Mrs. D. H. Boyce and baby, Mose Whitney, Mrs. Earl Mathison and baby, Lorraine Dupont, Louis Belanger, Frances Kalafut, Mrs. Philip Shannon and baby, Helen Sarasin, Rodney Hulbert Mrs. Orval Tupper, Charles La-

### Delta Camera Club To Hold Session At

Members of the Delta Camera club will meet at the county court house tonight for the organization's annual meeting. Regualr meetings have been held at the li-brary of the Junior high school since the school board has granted permission for the use of the room, but because one meeting has been held there already this month the room is not available for tonight's session.

Regular officers for 1939 will be elected at tonight's meeting, to begin at 7:30 o'clock. A temporary slate of officers was elected when the club was organized last

Following the business meeting, photos on several types of subjects will be shown by club members. Included among them are varying subjects from tabletops to snow scenes.

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from the tropics.

### **Bruce Catton to Write** Column on Washington

Bruce Catton, ace reporter and brilliant news commentator, has been named Washington correspondent for NEA Service and The Escanaba Daily Press. His dispatches will appear three times a

Catton brings an original and refreshing viewpoint to every subject he approaches. As an editorial writer and news commentator he has been interpreting

paper readers for almost a decade During that time he wrote for more than 700 daily newspapers and his articles were followed by the country.

Now that he will concentrate LaFave, his daughter, 13, and all his attention on Washington, readers can look forward to get-Rock, were driving south on US-2 ting many new slants and excluearly Monday morning when their sive stories from the nation's capi-

#### Started Writing Early

Catton was born in Petoskey, Mich., in 1899. His father was a Congregationalist minister and out of the drift, but were unable the principal of a preparatory school. Records don't show when and the two girls got into the the young boy first tapped a typewriter key but it was early in life. Maybe it was his remarkable ability to see the news before it happens that allowed Catton at the age of 14 to state definitely prophecy come true.

At Oberlin College, in Ohio, he paper field came as a reporter for for accuracy. the Cleveland News. He liked reporting . . . interviewing people

. . analyzing news developments than a year later.

By that time he had become ruling. known in the newspaper world for his almost exhaustless supply of stories before they went into the

Joins NEA Service Catton was glad to return to

Cleveland, for, as he explains it, 'My girl was living in Cleveland, get a new girl." They were married in 1924.

In 1926, Catton joined NEA feature service. Almost immedi- young son as first mate. At Club Tonight out the world began to look for science and mistory. Civil War history.

ularly to racing skipper on

mont hotel Green Bay on Satur-

sail squadrons of all Green Bay

Yacht clubs met to organize the

Green Bay Yacht Racing commit-

tee and to confer with Warren T.

Davis of the rules committee of

uniform racing rules to be used in

all regattas on Green Bay during

the coming season, also to co-or-

dinate all club activities so as to

John Mitchell Named

The committee named John

Mitchell, local yachtsman, as

chairman of the rating and rules

committee, which first studied the

results of a number of races held

in Green Bay waters in 1938, to

determine what handicap system

could be adopted to lower the cor-

rected time on smaller yachts and

thus make the events more inter-

esting to a great number of small

boat skippers. Mr. Davis stated

that he had obtained the opinions

in Chicago, and he advised the

rule that would conform closely to

Green Bay races more attractive

The committee recommended to

ing rule be adopted: Rating is:

Square root of sail area plus mean

of the overall and water-level

length, divided by two and multi-

plied by 80 per cent.

to lower lake yachtsmen also.

avoid conflicting dates.

the Chicago Yacht club regarding gatta. a uniform handicap system and



Bruce Catton

that his would be the life of a Every Week Magazine. To the newspaperman. He made that constant amazement of fellow writers, he wrote magazine pages night. on almost every subject without was editor of the school paper. | consulting a book or reference. His first real job in the news- The pages were never questioned

"He just leans back in his hazard. chair," according to a colleague, "smokes a cigaret, maybe passes .. and he continued in that field a little conversation, but all the when he joined the staff of the time he's marshalling facts for any other county in this section of Boston American a little more his story. It might be on archae- the peninsula. Motorists driving ology, or the effects of a new AAA

"By the time the cigaret is finished, Catton is ready to go. He and Plain Dealer brought him to write. When he is through, to be changed."

#### **Builds Model Boats**

Catton writes easily because he works hard at his job. When not writing he is an incessant reader, and it was either come back or and he has the knack of drawing some new information from almost every conversation.

For recreation he turns Service, world's largest newspaper model boat building with his His ately editors and readers through- strongest interests are political out the world began to look for science and history, especially over editorials and feature stor- World War history first hand for he was a gunner's mate third

Green Bay, July 1, 2, 3, 4-Re-

M&M, July 13, 14, 15-Regatta

Escanaba, July 28 to Aug. 2-

Ephraim, Aug. 1-Regatta.

Escanaba, Sept. 3-Autumn re-

If this schedule is adopted by

the various clubs it will enable

Escanaba yachtsmen to participate

in the M&M 100-mile race and the

Ephraim Yacht Club's Regatta en-

route on their cruising race. In ad-

dition to these dates, various local

events at each club will be listed

The yacht racing committee al-

so recommended to the various

clubs that competent and exper-

ienced judges be appointed by the

committee to officiate as an inter-

club racing committee at each

Donald Dewitt of Oconto was

named chairman of the yacht rac-

ing committee and Fritz Dubrucq

of Menominee as secretary. Other

were: Warren Davis, Chicago; S

Marinette; Hemming Larson,

Thorpe, Ephraim; Fred Peterson,

Sturgeon Bay; Walter Massie, S.

J. Sjodt, Geo. Burridge, A. B. Be-

Hoganson of Epharim advised

the committee that nine sea-gull

class sail boats were being built

for Ephraim yachtsmen this win-

event on Green Bay.

Cruising race.

For a time he became editor of class then.

1939 Yatching Program

interest to yachtsmen and partic- schedule for next season:

Tentatively Arranged

### NORTH ROADS 26 Parents Take Part In Training

#### Snow and Wind Combine To Make Driving Hazardous

High winds and heavy snow combined yesterday to make mooring on highways north and east of Escanaba extremely treacherous, many cars being stopped for

crews were removing the snow. Highways US-2, US-41 and M- Orin King, Agnes Wigand, Lester 35 were especially hard hit. Last Noel, Katherine Lindsay, Kathernight driving was hazardous but ine King, and Gordon Lindsay. the roads were passable. The high wind was the most damaging fac- naba, Den Chief; Mrs. A. Pilon, tor, blowing the snow in gusts A. Pilon, Walter Casey, Joseph which made visibility extremely poor. Many times, motorists were forced to stop suddenly, vision being completely blurred by sheets

of snow driven in their faces. Snow proved the barrier on roads leading north early yesterday morning but highway crews kept trucks going constantly and thy, and Mrs. Langworthy. by late afternoon the roads were pretty well cleared. Continued winds, however, hindered driving considerably.

No serious accidents were reported late last night. Motorists Warned

sula are reported in an icy and of the next two meetings. precarlous condition, and motorists are warned to travel with utmost caution. No roads are closed at present, but in several places they were drifting in swiftly last

Highway department sanding crews have been at work on hills and curves during the past few days, in an attempt to reduce the

Delta county has been fortunate thus far this winter in having less snow on its highways than northward have reported increasing amounts of snow on the roads.

Particularly hard-hit, as usual during the storm season, is the general knowledge, and the Cleve- turns to his typewriter, and begins snow belt extending across the peninsula and crossing highway back to Cleveland to pass on news there is rarely a word that needs M-35 at Little Lake and highway US-41 at Skandia,

#### FLINT GETS SKATE MEET

Detroit, Jan. 24 (A)-Ben Bagdale, secretary of the Michigan skating association, today announced that the Cenrtla Michigan speed skating championships have been awarded to flint and will be held at Atwood stadium on Sunday, February 12.

The tuna, a fish that sometimes weighs more than 1000 pounds, is sold mostly in half pound cans.

#### sponsor elimination races in this class during the summer and to select a port on Green Bay for the final series. As Escanaba has six sea-gulls and there are several at Marinette and Menominee, this should develop into one of the most interesting and highly competitive races in 1939. A meeting of more than usual | mended the following tentative

The enthusiastic attendance at this meeting is indicative of revived interest in yachting on Green Bay and it is expected that the work of the new yacht racing M & M, July 29, 30-100 mile committee in co-ordinating events events and promoting uniformity in ratings and rules will be very beneficial to the sport in future Escanaba, Aug. 5, 6—Regatta. years.

### Communication

Escanaba, Mich., Course for Cubbing Editor, Escanaba Daily Press

Twenty-six parents took part in a Cub-Parents' Training Course Dear Mr. Duchaine: conducted at the Wells school last evening. The parents entered in-

to the spirit of Cubbing and became Cubs for the night. They were organized into three Cub Dens as follows: Warriors-Allen Harwood, Escanaba, Den several hours while highway Chief. Cubs-Elda Noel, Ethel Benard, Orval King, Ruth Mayer,

Wildcats-Joseph Mater, Esca-Berube, Mildred Casey, Mabel Way, Rose Casey, Eva DeShambo, Yvonne Gardner, and Alfred Gard-

Panthers-B. W. Phillips, Escanaba, Den Chief; Sam Schafer, Mrs. Sam Schafer, J. Gardner, Mrs. J. Gardner,: John Langwor-

The entire group learned the

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NON-PARTISAN PROGRAM January 23, 1939

In conversation with certain business men last Saturday I found that a feeling exists that because the drive against infantile paralysis has been carried forward by President Roosevelt, after its beginning in Warm Springs, Georgia, that the annual drives have been political in char-

acter and still are. The fact that a group of Eastern Governors spoke for the drive over combined radio chains last week, and many of them are Republican Governors, ought to set people right on this question, and to demonstrate that this fight is non-partisan, non-political, nonracial, and non-religious.

The Marquette Mining Journal of last Friday carried an article quoting Governor Fitzgerald's representative with relation to the Governor's support of this drive, and the support all Repub-Bobcat Cub requirements and licans should give it. The Govgave actual demonstrations of ernor of this state is Chairman Cubbing. Two more meetings will of the Honorary Committee in be conducted to explain the de- charge of the drive. I wired the tails of the program. Joseph Ma- Governor Saturday so that I ter, Cub Commissioner and mem- might have an expression of his-Highways of the Upper Penin- bers of his staff will be in charge attitude on this drive. I have his reply today which reads as fol-

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swer to the Puzzle Above.

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Frank D. Fitzgerald." and intimated belief of many in wake of the disease. this city and county who insist upon looking at this drive as an

effort to "build a monument" to

tee in charge of Ball should President Roosevelt, rather than as a sincere united Christian effort to protect our children against this enemy to their health, The Governor's message is a and to aid them from the terrible complete answer to the expressed after-effects which follow in the

Respectfully yours, Torval E. Strom, County Chairman.

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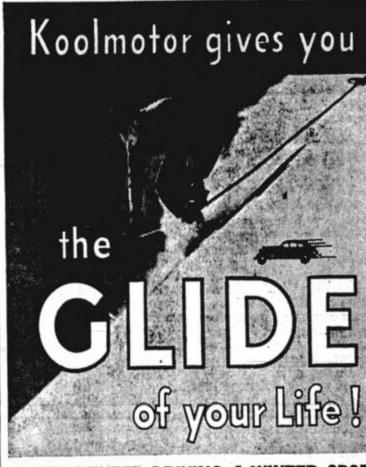


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of a number of racing skippers yachtsmen attending the meeting

the rule used in Lake Michigan Menominee; John Mitchell, Esca-

distance races which would make naba; Henry Hoganson and Ivan

the various clubs that the follow- Dell, and W. C. Hawlie, Green

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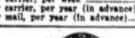
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### No Conservative Trend

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has nominatconsin.

of another in the house of representatives. | pet reform. He was enrolled as a member of the Wisconsin Progressive party, although at various times he flirted with the Farmer-Labor party and other radical political movements. While in Congress, he strongly advocated the use of the federal taxing power to compel industry to increase production.

As a member of the interstate commerce commission, if he is confirmed by the senate. Amlie would likely be on the side of those who favor government ownership of the railroads and other public service industries.

While it might be conceded that President Roosevelt must take care of his "lame ducks", those who have hoped that the New Deal administration would take a more conservative course during the next two years will not derive much consolation from the Amile appointment.

#### What Is the Reason?

again meet with failure in the 1939 ses. not always been in sympathy. sion of the legislature.

Various sportsmen organizations have adopted resolutions proposing that measures be taken to conserve the fish supply in Potagannissing bay, Thousands of sig-terior, was once a reporter for Chicago natures have been affixed to petitions that the conservationists, if elected to the legis-

cial investigating committee, appointed by former member of the newspaper profesthe legislature, will recommend that the sion? bay be only partially closed. The various conservation organizations are opposed to ous that this official gentleman, so obthis plan for they believe that partial clos- viously attempting to reflect White House ing of the waters to fishing will still per- opinion of the New Deal's newspaper crimit ruinous exploitation.

"Conservationists have been trying to close Potagannissing bay for 20 years." the Sault Ste. Marie News states in an League, but the Sault Sportsmen's club, the DeTour Chamber of Commerce, the Michigan Sportsmen's association, Michi-Michigan Izaak Walton League are all on Employes of Arthur Shawl, principal operator in Potaggannissing bay, have been by the pailful." arrested, convicted and fined. Scarcity of game fish in Potaggannissing bay has been established."

Majority opinion appears to be in favor action will the legislature take? The excuses that legislators made on this issue reason for not giving the people what they pictures of all participants." want?

The manner in which the legislature has the state conservation commission full disfish management.

### Labor Board Criticized

dency to rule in virtually every instance vertisement minus this material.

Labor. in Congress against the labor relations counting room. Let us proceed now to cles hatred of criticism from private F. of L and the C. I. O. the board has en opinion, so pathetically supported. been prone to show partfallty toward the It would be uncandid of us to contend latter organization. The federation pro- that American newspapers either collec-

clip the board's wings considerably. ground that would influence them to be tures and sneers of the embittered Mr.

ing harmony between employer and employee, at least must have a reputation for strict impartiality.

#### May Be Junked

THE state legislature is expected to pass A bill to repeal the act which created the legislative council in 1933.

The legislative council plan was sponsored by Former Representative Martin R. Bradley of Hermansville, who believed that it would eliminate much delay in the making of laws in the legislature. The council, composed of representatives of the house and senate, was set up to draft legislation between sessions of the legislature.

Fine in theory, the legislative council did not work out well in practice, however. Legislators apparently are jealous of their prerogatives, and displayed a desire to do all the law making themselves.

The legislative council also lost its effectiveness when the attorneey general ruled last summer that it was without authority to subpoena witnesses. Difficulties experienced by the members to collect expense accounts also dampened their ardor for serving on the council.

So the legislative council, from which ed Thomas R. Amlie, former congress- much was expected and which was copied man from Wisconsin, to the interstate in other states, is slated for the junkheap. commerce commission to succeed Bal- It is probable that it would have had a thasar H. Meyer, Republican, also of Wis- better opportunity to show its worthiness if Mr. Bradley had remained in the legis-Amlie served three full terms and part lature to keep a watchful eye over his

### Other Editors' Comments

THE FRANKFURTER CHOICE

(Los Angeles Times) There is no question of Dr. Frankfurleading availables for the appointment, ter is an authority on constitutional law, there are some 600,000. a long-time student of supreme court history and functions and was an intimate CONSERVATIONISTS of the eastern sec- activities of his former students who have the various European governments and to tion of the Upper Peninsula are begin- graduated into the Washington adminis- agitate for an independent Ukraine. They ning to fear that their long fight to close tration-activities with which, as in the especially aimed at Poland, where they as-Potagannissing bay to net fishing will court-packing case, Dr. Frankfurter has serted their countrymen were being cruel-

#### MR. ICKES STUMBLES (New York Herald Tribune)

Mr. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Innewspapers. Yet in his recent remarks at

were widely circulated. Candidates gave the Town Hall on the freedom of the press solemen pledges during the political cam- he was guilty of more misstatements and ed all his policies and to which he has adgns that they would need the wishes of misrepresentations of fact than we have been led to expect from even spokesmen for the Administration. So may we say, to But now they hear rumors that a spe- start with, that we blush for him as a

It really is rather amazing and ridicultics, should have been so wrong in his particulars. Mr. Frank Gannett, in the course of the debate with him, had occasion to correct him sharply on a statement editorial. "Not only the Isaak Walton regarding the control of certain Gannett newspapers. Subsequently Dr. Raymond Pearl, of Johns Hopkins University, has Sault Chamber of Commerce, the Northern denied categorically his assertion that studies of the effect of tobacco on the hugan United Conservation clubs and the man system were refused newspaper space (Mr. Icke's implication being that record for closing Potaggannissing bay. the press was under the thumb of the cig-So is the Conservation department and so arette advertisers). "So far from not havis the Conservation commission. Thou- ing been given publicity," Dr. Pearl has sands of persons throughout Michigan said, "the matter has been printed in every have signed petitions to close the bay, crossroads newspaper in the country and the clippings have been delivered to me

Mr. Ickes said that the story of an automobile accident involving a car serving a Boston department store was carried only in "The Transcript." "The Boston Herald" of closing Potaggannissing bay. But what has referred him to specific issues of its morning edition, its evening edition, of "The Traveler" and "The Sunday Herald" following their failure to act during the where the account of the accident appear 1937 session were many. What is the ed in full prominence "with names and

Mr. Ickes accused the Herald Tribune of refusing to print an advertisement of juggled the Potaggannissing bay issue is a book by George Seldes entitled "Lords of just another strong argument for giving the Press." No advertisement of this book was ever refused by the Herald Tribune. cretionary power in matters of game and He accused us of censoring and discontinuing the advertisement of the book "America's Sixty Families." In this case we rainians of Poland and Russia. printed the original advertisement only to discover that it was libelous. Subsequent-TNDUSTRIAL concerns who have criticiz- ly we printed a retraction of the libelous ed the National Labor Relations Board material signed by the book's author and for what they believed was a general ten- publisher and continued to carry their ad-

in favor of labor are finding they have a These, we are sure, are merely samples strong ally in the American Federation of of the gross inaccuracy on which Mr.

poses, amendments to the act that would tively or individually are always paragons and praise of its overlords. of intellectual integrity. No human insti-One of the proposals is for the estab- tution has ever ascended, except perhaps the American people for what they have lishment of standard qualifications for momentarily, into that pure realm where NLRB examiners and, a provision to per-thought and expression are untouched by mit affidavits of prejudice to be filed unworthy considerations. But we can say hardly be in doubt. And they will wonder against examiners. It has been noted that that, relatively to the press of any other why Mr. Ickes should have been foolish examiners sent to conduct hearings in in- country within our knowledge, the Amer- enough to risk the self-revelation of his dustrial disputes in the Upper Peninsula ican press makes a valiant approach to tirade. The responsibility, one can't help were mostly men, with the kind of back- this ideal and so little deserves the stric- thinking, rests high up. prejudiced against the industrial employ- lekes that one wonders at his effrontery in giving them vent.

Labor feels that the National Labor Rela- lic officials can resist the temptation to are working on the theory he also used tions Board cannot be fair and impartial impute sordid motives to their critics. Musica as an alias. in jurisdictional disputes between the Many a one of a political faith diametricalfederation and C. I. O., how can industry ly opposed to that of Mr. Ickes has lashed have any confidence that it will give the out against the press in more or less the employer just treatment? A labor rela- manner of our Secretary of the Interior. charge. It is reported his formula was the United States dime. It is an air in Denver, Colorado, with tions board, to be of any value in promot- How much greater the provocation in his "Presto Sisto Chango."

### World Affairs Reviewed

Pin fast in your memory the word "Ukraine". You will hear much about it in the coming months, if Adolf Hitler decides to move upon this naturally rich land east of Germany . . . To "keep up" on tomorrow's big news, read Milton Bronner's story of Ukraine and Ukrainians in three daily articles written for The Daily Press. This is the first article,

#### BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Writer

London - European chancelleries beleve that this spring Adolf Hitler will take up the cause of the "oppressed Ukrainians". That move would mean a threat to Po-

land and ultimately to Soviet Russia. An outright Nazi annexation of Ukrainian territory may be attempted-or there

may be an effort to set up a puppet Ukrainian state which would be a vassal of Germany just as Czechoslovakia now has

Meanwhile, many ardent Ukrainian eaders are working for an independent country-a Ukraine for the Ukrainians.

The two movements are largely independent of each other, but Hitler is perfectly prepared to let the Ukainians do the spade work and then grab the fruits for himself and Germany.

The real Ukrainian movement started long before Hitler came to power in Germany. Even in those days the Ukrainian lands War, there were patriots who visualized an independent country. In those days the Ukrainian lands were divided between Russian and Austria-Hungary.

After the World War, the Ukrainian found themselves subjects of four differter's ability, training or acceptability to ent countries. There are 30,000,000 in the most of the legal profession. In a recent Soviet Republic of Ukraine in Russia. Gallup poll of the American bar on the There are over 5,000,000 in the Ukrainian possessions of Poland. In Roumania there the Harvard man led his nearest oppon- are over 1,000,000 Ukrainians in Bukovina ent more than five to one. Dr. Frankfur- and Bessarabia. Finally, in Czechoslovakia

In the days preceding the Hitler era, patriotic Ukrainians living in other lands, friend and associate of the late justice helped establish Ukrainian Bureaus in whom he succeeds. He has been called a New York, London, Paris and Berlin. radical, but it is only fair to say that Their purpose was to publish to the world some of that reputation spring from the how their compatriots were faring under ly mistreated.

> The dream and the aspiration of the Ukrainians is a free and independent country for their own people. The dream and aspiration of Hitler and his Nazi colleagues is something quite different. It is set forth quite explicitly in his "Mein hered very closely.

In that book he sneered at the old colonial policy of the Hohenzollerns. He secure the assistance of Oliver maintained that what Germany needed for | Wendell Holmes. Holmes acceptits excess population was not lands in hot Africa, but territory contiguous to Ger- publication The Atlantic Monthmany, ready for the plow, ready for the industrious German. Then when such land -to the east of Germany-was taken and thus settled, he drew a picture of Germany 100 years hence with a population of 300,000,000.

All his moves in Eastern Europe fit in with this plan. He grabbeed Austria. That made Germany surround Czechoslovakia on three sides, making it very vulnerable. Then, after the famous Munich agreement with Premiers Chamberlain of England and Daladier of France, he not only leaves which are abundant in the grabbed all the Sudeten German territor- Appalachian region. Thousands ies of Czechoslovakia, but a good deal

He looked on benevolently while Hungary grabbed a piece and Poland took Teschen and its hinterland.

Then a significant event occurred. Presumably encouraged by hints from Italy. Poland and Hungary wanted to grab the eastern part of Czechoslovakia, the Ruthenian territory. Had they done so, they would have had a common frontier. would have separated Roumania from designed by Gallier, was erected in to Norfolk, Va., where he is sta-Czechoslovakia.

barrier to Hitler's proposed thrust to distinctive and widely known cen- from Negaunee where he has been southeastern Europe.

Hitler promptly stopped the grab.

Instead, Czechoslovakia gave the Ruthenians complete autonomy. The Ruthenians are Ukrainians. They are thus the first group of Ukrainians in modern times to have complete rule over themselves. They are a standing example to the Uk-1 was so called. He entered the The coin was designed by A. A

TOMORROW: The Ukraine's uncertain history.

case, hay convinced, as he seems to thta private enterprise is an ogre to be punished and controlled, if not suppress- etc., from 1827 to 1832" in four Ickes has builded his thesis that the Amer- ed, by a benevolent autocracy in Wash-The A: F. of L. plans to launch its fight | ican press is under the dictation of . the ington! To one of his totalitarian tendenboard because in disputes between the A. speculate on how he comes by his mistak- sources is naturally greater than his fear of the alternative, a press like that in Germany or Italy or Russia or Japan confined entirely to government propaganda

On the other hand, the preference of newspapers which among them print all

France's film company scandal finds charges preferred against Bernard Tanen-After all, if the American Federation of However, let us recognize that few publicapf also known as Bernard Natan. Police

> Joseph Sisto is kicked out of the New York Stock Exchange on a stock juggling head of Liberty that is used on of broadcasting she sang on the

### The Dizzy Pace



### Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. Who named The Atlantic Monthly? J. T. H.

A. In 1856-57 James Russell Lowell agreed to edit a new magaxine on condition that he could ed the offer and christened the ly. As William Dean Howells afterward said, "He not only named but made it" for in ecent number of its first volume there appeared one of the papers of the "Autocrat of the Breakfast

Q. What is meant by the word gallacking which is used in North

Carolina? E. S. H. A. Gallacking is the business of collecting decorative greens. The term is derived from galax of North Carolinians make all or part of their living by gathering evergreens in the mountains.

Q. How long have the Chinese practiced opium smoking? E. G.

A. Opium smoking began China in the 17th century.

Q. When was the famous

leans built? W. H. J. A. The French Opera House, 1859 at the corner of Bourbon tioned in the aviation corps. But more important, it would have been and Toulouse Streets. It was a balls were held there until the discharge at Camp Custer. building was destroyed by fire in

> Q. Who was known as the Blind Traveler"? H. L. J. A. James Holman (1786-1857) British navy in 1798 and was in- Weiman. valided out in 1810. Becoming totally blind, he refused to remain at home and traveled widely for a number of years. His trip Clemente Orozco? H. L. around the world is described in World Including Travels in Africa. Asia, Australasia, America,

volumes. Q. When did Hollywood befornia? T. E. J.

A. It is called Multiprises, Inc.,

and is located in Rockefeller Cen-

ter, New York City.

head on the dime? F. G.

A. Hollywood was annexed to Los Angeles in 1910.

Q. Why is Oklahoma called the Sooner State"? R. T. B. A. It was given this name be- voted to personal advertisements. cause those who entered on April such as announcements of losses 22, 1889, with the rush found or bequests. As early as 1800 the the news and every shade of opinion—can much of the best land had been agony column was also a medium taken by those who evaded the for matrimonial advertisements. guards and entered the territory It is sometimes known as the perin advance of the official opening. sonal column. These persons were known as

> surface water? J. H. M. Q. What is the name of Gloria Swanson's new business firm? H. per cent water and 28 per cent

> > girl to sing over the radio?

Q. Who posed for the Liberty picture actress, is said to have A. No individual posed for the been the first. In the early days idealized type of womanhood. George Morrison's Orchestra.

### 20 Years Ago

BY GEORGE ROSS Washington-Because the government will pay them \$1,200 a year to run elevators in state buildings, but will pay them only \$750 a year to teach children, twelve Washington school teachlarity. ers are planning to become ele-

vator operators.

ence. turned from a visit with friends

in Menominee. Corp. W. J. Powers, who was injured the first day he was in action overseas, arrived Wednesday nence as, indeed, did the Presiat New York, on an American transport.

asked for an armistice, but it has ander to Hubert's Museum, a rau- urged Roosevelt to lift the embargo Lisbon-The Monarchists have been refused by the Republicans, cous penny arcade in 42nd street against Spain. To each he replied that the according to an official announcehave begun a siege of Oporto.

Paris-President Wilson is contemplating a tour of the United States immediately after the adfournment of the peace conferthe United States, including the morbid who flock to Hubert's. Pacific coast.

Washington-All orders for the requisition of coal or coke have been canceled by the fuel administration. Delivery on the orders will cease January 31.

Paris-President Wilson, Mrs. Wilson and a small party will leave Paris tomorrow by special train for a trip to Rheims and the surrounding country. trip will give the president his French Opera House in New Or- first view of the devastated region.

Schuyler Handy has returned John Maga arrived last night ter of artistic and social life for visiting friends. He has returnmany years. The Mardi Gras ed from overseas and received his

London-Complete failure the Royalist rising in Portugal is now established, according to latest word from Lisbon.

which were executed by Jose A. Some of the artist's finest his book "A Voyage Round the murals are at Dartmouth College at Hanover, New Hampshire.

Q. Can an electric eel really shock a person? M. J. H. A. Studies published in 193 by the New York Zoological Socome a part / Los Angeles, Cali- ciety show that the shocks may reach 300 volts.

> Q. What is an agony column J. L. H.

A. This is a term often applied to the column in newspapers de

Q. Is over half of the earth's A. The earth's surface is 72

Q. Who was the first colored

A. Hattie McDaniel, the motion

### New York Column

New York-In shadowy, obscure corners of Manhattan, a the ashes of a once-blazing popu-Grover Cleveland Alexander is

colonies was discussed for the Shining light of a once great base- about me." .. first time this afternoon at a for- ball club (the St. Louis Cardinmal session of the peace confer- als), his diamond deeds have been chronicled by sports writers from Sergt. Elmer St. Martin re- coast to coast. Hero of several ers." surging pennant drives and the man who turned back the ram- Spain, best military minds here by no formerly enjoyed as much promi- ment out.

dent of the United States. But the diamond paths of glory have led the once proud Alexanhard by a burlesque house. Here war would be over in a month or six ment tonight. The Republicans he is the supplementary attrac- weeks. He cited information received from tion to a flea circus. Alexander, U. S. diplomats abroad. like his namesake back in ancient

history, has retreated from glory. Spanish war still rages. Now, for a "munificent" sum, he chats of old-time exploits to

idol of his race, prodded his memory for anecdotes to amuse those supplying the pennies to pay his

freight. The Blind Kid

games. In the warmth of the Gar- victories or else face revolt in the areas alden, expensive cigars are passed ready captured. about lavishly and extravagant flicker of a left jab.

And outside, huddling in 'the chill wind of the lobby, is the once proud Jamaica Kid, whose ring achievements were as brilbox of pencils strapped about his waist, waiting for a sentimental Q. What college has murals sports follower or two to drop a coin in memory of days gone by.

> No Palmy Days James Hall, remembered affectionately by movie fans as a popular hero of the silents and of "Hell's Angels," still retains his health, happily. But Hall has fallen from artistic grace and performs these days in cabarets and vaudeville houses offering salaries which are a far cry from those affluent Beverly Hills days.

### Quotations

So sorry. I meant to call the doctor.

-Rural housewife, two miles from Snols, Pa., when the volunteer fire department arrived at her home. Emotional ecstacy that makes

a jitterbug jitter goes back 500 Prof. Gerhard Hers of Univer

sity of Louisville, Louisville, I'll kill him with kindness

Police Commissioner Valentine of New York telling what he will do to a city councilman who questioned him about

### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington - The fight of Vermont's Governor George D. Aiken against the federal flood control policy was a ten-strike from every GOP viewpoint. The plight of little Vermont pitted against the powerful minions of the National Government brought sympathy from thousands, was a definite setback for an important New Deal program.

But what never leaked out was that the Aiken drama had behind it the unseen master mind of the Republican National Committee. Leo Casey, former publicity director of the Committee, who more recently handled Tom Dewey's campaign in New York, was rushed to Montpeller and did the job for Governor Aiken:

Casey, who is the best man the GOP has employed in many a year, prepared Aiken's speeches and press releases, set the time of Aiken's speech to the legislature, invited a number of metropolitan political writers to Vermont and promised them some fireworks. Because of his astute handling, the promised fireworks went off.

-YANKEE BUDGET-

But in all the excitement, plus the glamour of his national publicity, Aiken found himself in a bad spot at home. The Governor was so busy staging his fight against federal flood control that he incorrectly informed his legislature Vermon's balance at the end of the blennium, June 30, 1941, would be \$635,000.

This was just about a million dollars off base. Instead, the State will have a deficit of around \$500,000. So Aiken had to send another message to the legislature together with a "correction sheet" showing that he had made a mistake of over a million dollars in Vermon't tiny 20-million blennial budget.

Newspapermen covering the State House said the Governor was working so hard with Leo Casey in his fight against Washington that he didn't even read over the budget before submitting it.

Note-Democratic Congressmen were wrong when they said Aiken was the tool of the power trust. He has been a consistent opponent of the big utilities, was merely playing politics in this affair. Vermont Democrats call \$67,000 voted by the legislature to fight the Federal Government on flood control "The Aiken for President Fund."

### —FELIX FRANKFURTER—

Before a Senate Committee had passed score of one-time notables fan on him unanimously for the Supreme Court, Felix Frankfurter sent the following telegram to President Roosevelt:

"Marion (Mrs. Frankfurter) hopes that a name known to any follower of I'll be on the Senate griddle for two Paris-The fate of the German baseball for the past two decades. weeks so she can find out the real truth

To this Roosevelt wired back: "Maybe

Despite Franco's gains against Loyalist

pant Yankees in 1928, Alexander means are counting the Loyalist Govern-The situation may bt similar to that last May when Senator Borah, Judge Pecora and Ambassador Breckinridge Long

That was nine months ago, and the

Chief fact to remember about the presence. He will visit all sections of the motley horde of curious and ent crisis is that Franco still has to conquer a large section between Madrid and In this same exhibit, not long the sea. Madrid, which the outside world ago, Jack Johnson, once colored gave up as lost two years ago, still rechampion of the fistic world and mains in Loyalist hands, and it will require many months to capture it even in

the most favorable weather, which is by no means favorable in Spain today. Intelligence reports received here indicate that Franco had to begin his advance Let's go down to Madison now, despite the weather, for two reasons: prize fights, to college basketball own lines. He had to show them concrete

Mussolini's need to liquidate the Spansums of money are wagered on ich mess in order to launch his tactics the whir of the puck and the against French Tunis in the spring. It was Il Duce who supplied the tanks, artillery and airplanes and put the heat on Franco

to state the present drive. The battle now being fought is not a liant as those of any fighter yet civil war in Spain but the first chapter in to vault the ropes. The Kid is the showdown between France and Italy. blind and helpless and his once Franco really is fighting now so that Musmagnificent body plainly shows solini can place his troops along the Pythe years of want and privation. renees, thus separate France from troop He stands with a tin cup and a transport with her African colonies.

R. E. McGuire of Pasadena, Calif., went to jail rather than pay a fine for letting his dog roam. How does that go again? "A dog's best friend is his man-

### Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue TOMORROW The man who is always about to begin

A masterpiece, as soon as his ship comes Or the time is his, or the proper chance, When the mood and the weather enhance, Is the man who waits for an empty hour, A songless bird, a bloomless flower, But the true dreamer toils and sweats And prays for the thing that "tomorrow"

Yes, that's what you say, But while you were storming the throne of grace

What did you do today? Tomorrow's the hope of the human race! In many a garret, over many a crust, Gentus has murmured those sacred words: "It will come tomorrow, it must!" But he didn't idle while he waited the

He hoped through the black night's ray, While he prayed he toiled, while he toiled what DID YOU DO TODAY?



PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER Editor, Phone 692-

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES\_

SOCIETY



### **Club Presenting** Opera, "Little Women" Tonight

A musical production of Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women," depicting the principal events in the lives of the beloved Marches, will be presented in the two act opera of Eleanor Everest Freer, this evening at an open meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club, in the social rooms of the First Presbyterian church.

The program will open promptly at 8 o'clock.

Talented singers who are in the cast of characters of the musical production, are as follows: Mrs. March-Mrs. Edward Lu-

Meg-Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques Beth-Mrs. Harry Watkins. Jo-Mrs. Louis Amundsen. Amy-Mrs. Robert O'Neill. Aunt March-Mrs. F. W. Day-

Hannah-Mrs. John Bartel, jr Mr. March - Dr. Gordon J

Mr. Lawrence - Rev. Carl E Laurie-Robert Moreau.

John Brooke-Vaughan Belan-Professor Bhaer-Frank Hirn

The production is under the direction of the following group: Literature--Mrs. Luther Krantz. Music-Mrs. John Bartel, jr. Costumes-Mrs. L. L. Farrell. Stage properties - Mrs. K. F. Harrington.

Stage direction-Mrs. Joseph Mater.

Accompanist - Mrs. Robert Thurber, jr. Hostesses this evening are Mesdames Arthur Nelson, Edward Murphy, Roy Olson, Walter

### Personal News

Mrs. Eli Sayen has returned from Menominee where she spent a week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lemmer. Mr. Sayen and their daughter, Nona, motored to Menominee to accompany her

A. H. Crebo of 616 South Eleventh street, left Monday night for Miami Beach, Florida, where he will spend the remainder of the

Miss Mae Johnson has returned from Florenco, Wis., where she acted as bridesmaid at the wed-

Edward Ballard, jr., of Flint were called to Escanaba to attend the funeral services for their father, Edward Ballard, sr., which were held Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hilda Anderson returned last night from Green Bay where she spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Liss, the former Ellen Anderson, who has been a surgical patient at St. Vincent's

Kiwanis ski club is sponsoring and arranging the event.

The riders are Ted Zoberski and Tony Osterman, both of Ironwood; Lamoyne Batson, of Gary, Ind., George Kotlareck, of Duluth, Roy Laramie, of Coleraine, Minn., and Walter Brattlund, of the Kiwanis club senior group.

Efforts are also being made to sign up Reider Anderson, of St. Paul, one of the foremost jumpers in the country and who is in wide demand for tournaments all over the country. Anderson is considering an offer in California for next month and if he does not accept will probably participate in the Iron Mountain tournament, it was said.

Dainty Design For The First Spring Dress

BY MARIAN MARTIN



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### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zawada, Schaffer, are the parents of a daughter, born Monday evening, January 23, at St. Francis hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Bachus of owers announce the birth of a daughter, on Tuesday, January 24, at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holmes, 506 South 17th street, are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Fran-cis hospital Tuesday, January 24.

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#### Isabellas Plan Bridge Dinner

Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle are making plans for a bridge dinner party which will be held at the Sherman hotel the evening of Monday, January 30. Dinner will be served at 6:30

o'clock, and will be followed by auction and contract bridge and of time will be devoted to prayer Mary Agnes Lefebvre is chair-

man of the hostess committee, assisted by Mary Constantineau, Marion Stratton, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Harold Meier and Mrs. Harry

Members are asked to call a member of the committee to make reservations, which will be open Aid will be held this afternoon at until Friday evening.

League Social Thursday The Epworth League of the Central M. E. church will hold its monthly business and social church. meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The committee in charge of arrangements is the Misses Ha-zel Berglund, Elaine Berglund, Honor Pupils zel Berglund, Elaine Berglund, Irma Okerlund and Edith Carlson.

First M. E. Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the First M. E. church will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. The program will include a reading by Mrs. Roddy, a piano solo by Mrs. W. J. Anthony, a reading by Miss Mabel Bowers and a vocal solo by Mrs. R. M. LaVelle. A bake sale, sponsored by Clover Circle, will follow the meeting. Hostesses are Mrs. Walter Fields, Mrs. H. L. Holderman and Mrs. Joseph Compher.
Salem Aid Today

Morning Star Society A regular meeting of the Morn-. . this "skating skirt" style with the North Star hall this evening,

> Surprise Party Mrs. John Johnson of 1320 home on the occasion of her birth-

Social diversions were enjoyed following which a delicious lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs.

### Church Events

School of Bible Doctrine The weekly School of Bible Doc trine will be held at the Calvary Baptist church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor will lead a discussion after which a period The public is invited.

Service Postponed Midweek services at the Central M. E. church tonight have been postponed, due to severe weather conditions.

Calvary Baptist Aid A meeting of Calvary Baptist An interesting program will be given by members of the society after which refreshments will be

Mid-Week Service Mid-week services will be held this evening at seven thirty o'clock in the Central M. E

served. The public is invited.

### of St. Joseph's School Announced

The honor roll of St. Joseph's grade school, announced yesterday by the Sisters of Notre Dame instructors, lists the following

Grade Eight - Frances Vardigan, Rose Sudac, Katherine Mc-Carthy, Josephine Khollman, Verno Decker.

Grade Seven - Lois Aschinger Kerwin Bartel, Catherine Hughes George Koster, Laura McCarthy John Meier, Jean Pintler, Mildred Rademacher, Mary Helen Roberts, meet this afternoon at 2:30 Helen Roddy, Anne Rozick, Anna Mae Van Lister.

Grade Six - Geraldine Bink Patrick Carr, June Dupey, Nona Greis, Jeanne Hirn, Anna Mae Kehoe, Gwynlyn Laviolette, John McDermott, Bernard O'Donnell Patricia Rademacher, George Rod man, Frank Sudac.

Grade Five - Henry Hebert, Jane Hughes, Teresa Johnson, Helen Lou Loeffler, Walter Menard. Mary Rose Peterson, William Roddy, Loretta Stack, Mary Sudac, Eleanor Wurth. Grade Four - Patricia Ammel

Bink, Carl Fassbender, Robert Garrett, Margaret Greis Beverly Henriksen, Lois Hermes, Gail LaChapell, Mary Olive Lemmer, Edward McCarthy, Arthur Messier, Mary Miron, Patricia Eleanor Saunders, Anna Valich, James Vanlerbergh, Marian Minnick, Betty Holmes.

Grade Three - Charles Baker, Mary Ann Bartel, Thomas Beaton, Joanne Beck, Joanne Blomstrom, Bannie Jean Calouette, Patricia Flanders, James Fry, Eileen Heim

Mandi Harrington, Henry Hell man, Mrs. Lena Beck, Kathryn Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Olle Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Johnson, Harry Johnson, Ellen Westerberg and Fredrick

### Birthday Ball Saturday Night, Terrace Gardens the WOMEN

Final details of arrangements are being completed for the President's Birthday Ball, which will be held Saturday evening, January 28, at Terrace Gardens, as Delta county's part in the naparalysis.

The dance, for which Harold woman can appreciate a joke, Menning and his orchestra will even when it is on herself in the play, is an outstanding social event of the mid-winter season. The Ball is held primarily to that's right. Gracie Fields says

2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Inc., which has been organized to a local county chapter of the National Foundation which will be

organized after January 30. Torval E. Strom is county chairman of the Birthday Ball, ohn A. Lemmer, Escanaba chairman; C. C. Strickland, Gladstone chairman, and William J. Schmit,

Assisting are a group of couny chairmen and special committees, as well as a large number

Edward Henriksen, Joanne Mercier, Margaret Ann Peterson, Lois

Maxine Clark, Kenneth Murray, John Rademacher, Theresa Weber, Grade One-John Heiden, Josph Jacke, Jack Miron, Jeanette chafer, Joyce Sharke.

Kindergarten - Paul Baldwin, Dolores Laviolette, Catherine Loeffler, Janet Rice.



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BY RUTH MILLETT

or may not have a blind spot where his sense of humor ought to be, but the average Englishrole of wife or mother-in-law. Yes,

Gracie Fields, in case the name and face aren't familiar, is Engshe ought to know.

She doesn't go in for sophisticated comedy. Her humor is uproariously slap-stick, or as she put it, sitting 'at ease" in her suite in New York's Ambassador Hotel, "Sometimes when I'm singing a song I just go nuts."

that her audiences are largely

made up of women.

The comedienne thinks they As she says, "I think we were all deeply hurt about our King's godrag a laugh out of it, the way you would have.

Malice Toward Some" struggling desperately to get laugh." (She got it, all right from most American women.)

And the Englishwomen like her lowning. They like it so well roughneck appeal of Scarlett.

But Gracie Fields admits they can't take her clowning straight. They like it broken up by straight songs, perferably sentimental bal-

fun poked at their royalty. are in the right about that and day season. If they are to be iced that we Americans don't leave and decorated, allow them to The average Englishman may anyone or anything any dignity. ing away. But we don't try to VINEGAR SHARPENS FLAVOR

> Gracie Fields thinks (the book the American professor's wife wrote about English women) is funny in spots. "But," she the Englishwoman's sense of husays, "on the whole, I have the English actress who has been given the part of Scarlett O'Hara.

She wonders how she'll ever be able to turn her "oh, so proper

Ice Fruit Cake After Ripening

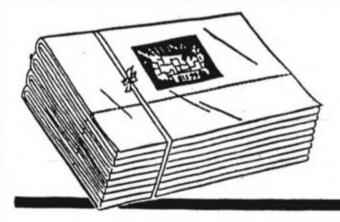
Fruit cakes take on a richer flavor after ripening awhile. Whether you are preparing them lads. And they don't want any for your own use or for holiday gifts, it's a good idea to bake them well in advance of the holiripen first, and frost just before using or packaging.

If you like a slightly sharp flavor, add a little vinegar to the melted butter and seasoning to pour over boiled white onions.

mor. You gather that Queen a Fields says that once when she was singing a song beautifully, but belying its seriousness with Gracie feels sorry for the young the postures of a full-chested opera singer, Queen Mary was a

bit upset. "Why do you spoil such a beautiful song by being funny?" she boarding school training" into the asked the woman who gets paid more than any English actress But back where we started-to for being able to do just that,

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tend and each member of the soone table.

effect soft ruffling, bright ric-rac, surprised Sunday evening at her day anniversary.

> The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sundling, Mildred Sundling, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gravelle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Irene Bodelco, Mr. and Mrs. Uno Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Derouin, Clarence Kasten, Elmer Nelson,

tion-wide battle against infantile

raise funds for the National Foun- so. dation for Infantile Paralysis, make a united national attack up- land's leading comedienne—and feeling that Margaret Halsey is Mary doesn't share it. For Miss ization will become permanent and localized in the same manner as the Red Cross. One-half of all funds raised will go to the National Foundation for use in hospitals, medical schools and laboratories for research, prevention and cure. The other half will remain in the community for local use and will be administered through

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### BEHIND THE **SCENES**

By Bruce Catton

Washington-One of these fine days somebody is going to get hopelessly lost down here. When the searching party finally digs him up he will be babbling about circles, statues

and dead - end hallways. Washington is

full of all three, and they are a dark and bedeviling combination for a man who is just trying to get acquainted. The circles you can blame on

Major l'Enfant, who invented the town. The whole nation probably for the must take the blame statues. And the hallways are just some of those things.

First, about the circles. Fundamentally, Washington's street plan is simple; a gridiron of streets crossing each other at right angles. But across this gridiron Major l'Enfant laid a series of diagonal streets, and wherever one of them crossed a eye." main drag he put a circle.

Now to get anywhere at all you have to follow one of the diag- But Janet held back. onals. Follow it so long and you hit a circle. You either take the cisely halfway around the circle can't go back there." and pick up where you left off. or by the time you have passed half a dozen of them your sense of direction has become the sort of thing epitaphs are written for. Just take me home, please."

THERE A STATUE, HERE A STATUE

there are admirals. Sometimes rant business can be pushed too fireplace. there are cupids, nymphs, fauns far. I'm not rescuing any more and unidentified spirits twining damsels in disterss without good themselves symbolically about the and sufficient erasons. Where's anger "you and Janet have put pedestal. There is one gilt statue the fair-haired boy?" of a hand holding a torch-only that and nothing more-and I redwarf size, flanked by two Greek long moment, and Janet felt his hours ago, with another man? And pillars and topped by a used doorstep. Then there are memorial he said, his voice roughening sud- worry." columns, votive tablets and open- denly, "I get it. . . . You've finfaced urns enough to stock a doz- ally got the layout, too. I think en cemeteries.

them is that the names are pretty this in any big way. . . O-kay, And the trouble with all largely invisible at a distance Jan. Wait for me at the side greater than 10 paces. Now in drive. I'll get your wrap and smiled. Lance flushed with anthe ordinary course of life, a statue is something of an event. You who it's to-if that sounds right. around for awhile?" You aren't happy if you don't. It haunts you. But to identify these Washington statues, a closeup is necessary. And if you're going anywhere at all you can't stop and scrutinize every one you pass; you'd never on this earth get where you were going if you did, and besides you'd be disappointed when you found out anyway.

All of which leads to a sense of You start bravely every three blocks, keep wondering wistfully who that bronze gentleman over yonder with the spear in his hand can be-and arrive, at last, at your destination full of crustiness and dolour.

CATTON'S CUL-DE-SACS

Your destination, of course, is sort. And here you get into this lucky; there are in the Senate ofdead-end hallway business.

Government buildings here are laid out on a scheme of baffling see Boies Penrose and haven't simplicity. Every corridor-ev- come out yet.) And by now you ery one, without exception-is have been through the worst the built on the scheme of a block government can inflict on you. letter U-and only one end of the The circles have confused you, U is open. You enter one of the statues have vexed you, these stupendous mausoleums, fol- hallways have exhausted low an endless hallway around There is nothing left but to go three sides of a square, reach the home and have a god cry. office you are seeking . . . and and irrevocably lost.

. SERIAL STORY

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architect

So did CYNTHIA CANTRELL, orphan-

dreamer was BARNEY McKNIGHT, news-

than a dreamer, coming out of the house.

CHAPTER XV until she regained her balance. claimed.

Whatme home! home, Barney!"

"Wait a minute! There seems eat for awhile." to be more here than meets the

slipped her hand Barney to stroll along the quiet veranda. I'm up to till it's all in the bag. "No. Barney," she said in stified voice. "Not that way!

"All right-this way then." He reversed their direction.

"Now, tell Uncle Barney all about it. Barney. I-can't. . . "No,

said. "I took a lady home from a ed in current magazines. party once because she seemed to

"He's-I don't know." manage to kid myself about Cyn-

After they got into the car.

"I don't care," Janet said numb "Talk to me, Barney. . . Just talk to me about anything. "All right. You asked for it,"

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ought to be open. As the crow down a street, get into this circle flies, or would fly if it got into business, set your course anew one of these places, you are within, say, 30 feet of the front door But to get to it you must retrace your steps, over league upon lone ly, echoing league of marble, back the way you came. Little side corridors lead off in what seem to be promising directions, but you are done for if you try them. Invariably they lead to nothing.

In the end, faint and footsore a government building of some you get back to the door., (I fice building men who during the Harding administration went in to you.

Yet they say there are men who then, coming out, get hopelessly learn to find their way about through all of this in less than

## For the other end of the U six months' time. Hold Everything!



"What do you mean, you padded the shoulders? . It's the pants I want padded!"

## BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

CAST OF CHARACTERS | Barney said as he turned the car JANET DWIGHT, heroine. She out upon the broad moonlit highwas engaged to handsome young way along the river. "The man doesn't live who needs any more IANCE BARSTOW, hero. Lance excuse than that to talk about had great dreams for the future. himself. How about this for a

start-I've got a swell new job. "A new job?" Janet echoed, ed granddaughter of great-aunt surprised for the moment out of Mary Cantrell. Still another herself. "But I thought you liked working for the News."

"I should have said a special aspaperman, But Barney was more signment. . . You remember I told you the other day that I had Yesterday: At a party, Janet the lowdown on the Skidmore finds Lance alone on the veranda killing? That is, I know what's with another girl-Cynthia. She back of it, but I can't prove it flees in terror, trips over a man yet. That's my assignment. Young Billings is going to handle football and college sports, and I'm Someone caught Janet and sup- going to keep the prize-ring angle ported her somewhat awkwardly and some others which will bring me in touch with a lot of the sort Then Barney McKnight ex- of people I need to know to get "Janet! . . . Why, Ja- my other story. I'm to have three net, you're shaking like a leaf. months to work on it. If I break it, it may shake up the whole city "Barney," Janet begged. "take government, and incidentally ... Please take me mean a whole new field for me. If I don't-well I may not

"But, Barney, it sounds danger

"Not necessarily. No one but through his arm, and moved as if the boss and I will suspect what No one expects a sports reporter to have eyes for anything but fouls and knockots."

So Barney talked quietly on, and Janet listened, steadied and quieted by the listening. To Janet's surprise, she learned that he had been writing on current events for some time, and had listen honey" Barney even had several articles publish-

It was almost five when they Each circle has a grass plot, and think she had to go in a hurry, finally drove home. Lance was and nearly got my fool block sitting in the living room, white Mostly the statues are of generals knocked off by the boy friend and rigid, while Aunt Mary knitwhen I got back. This knight-er- ted quietly in her low chair by the

"Well, I must say, McKnight, Lance began, his voice tight with me in a pretty spot. Can't you imagine how I felt after hunting Barney turned and stared down all over the hotel for you, Janet. the veranda behind them for a to be told that you'd gone out

"I have not," contradicted Aunt Mary flatly, "been at all frantic-I knew all along, for I never did especially after I learned that Janet was with Barney.

Janet, who knew this was high-handed pervarication, almost noyance and turned back to Janet. "I thought," he began icily,

"that we agreed it was best just see one, and you have to know Barney said, "How about driving now to be seen together as much as possible. What will people think "Now, that is an important

consideration," Barney interrupted smoothly. "It doesn't matter, I suppose, what you do in private? Well, that ought to go both ways. oughtn't it?" "Please, Barney!" Janet broke

in before Lance could reply. Then she turned to Lance. . . . It would have been more decent, of course, to have had this out with Lance alone; but since he had raised the issue, it might as well be settled here and now.

"Lance," she asked quietly. What difference can it possibly what other people think us, when all this time about neither of us has seemed to have any idea what the other was thinking? I understand—now—a lot of things that have seemed strange to me these last few days. . You see, I was on the veran-

da, too, tonight; and-oh, there isn't any use talking, is there? Won't you just-go away, Lance?'

After a moment Lance said in smothered voice, "You'll be sorry tomorrow, Janet. At least we might do this thing with some dignity."

Janet even smiled a little at hat-her eyes very bright and dark and steady in her white face. "Dignity?" she echoed. "What funny word that can be! And omehow, just now, I'd rather be honest than dignified. . . . I wish you'd go, Lance. And please don't come back.

Then Lance did go, without a word. When Barney lunged about as if to follow him, Aunt Mary quickly turned the key in the lock and planted her small person against the hall door.

"Oh, no, young man!" she said. I'm here to see that he has at least five minutes' start. I'm not going to have you 'knocking his block off,' as I suppose you would term it, on my doorstep. This family is getting enough publicity these days without that.

"And suppose I just lift you out of the way?" Barney suggested, glowering down at her as if he rere seriously considering it. "I," said Aunt Mary, "should

scream for the police as loudly and long as I could. And if you don't think I have good stout lungs, just start something." Barney continued to glower for

moment, and then dissolved into laughter. "Now that's being a pal!" he said. "If you knew how long I've been wanting to push that lizard's face in, you'd give me a break." When Barney, too, finally went, Janet said, her fingertips white

from gripping the arm of her chair, "Of course it's better to

find out now, all at once, instead of-afterwards ... Aunt Mary, I'm almost glad I lost my money.' "Now that it's happened," Aunt Mary said bluntly, "I'm free to say that I think it's worth it at any price."

Late next day Cynthia came uneremoniously into Janet's room. "Jan." she began, sitting down and nervously stripping off her gloves, "there's something I've got to talk to you about."

(To Be Continued)

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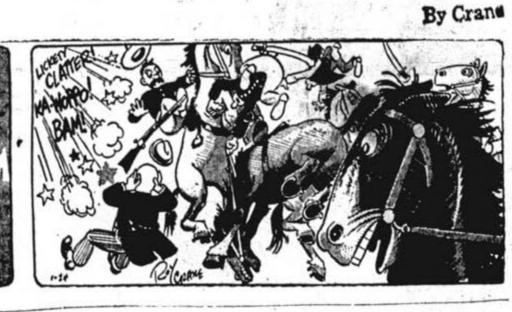






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### IS DISCOVERED Station Averted, Council Told

The discovery of a faulty smokestack at the city water pumping station this week prevented a possible disaster at the tower, the city council was informed Monday evening by the

city manager, The smokestack which extends the full height of the tower was badly disintegrated near its base and its collapse would probably have smashed a large water fitting and flooded the entire building, the city manager declared.

The council approved the recommendation of the manager, P. H. Beauvaus, that the city experiment with an underground stack which would have an outlet approximately 40 feet from the building. This type of rebe considerably cheaper than the replacement of the old stack the ing. full height of the building and would also eliminate the smoke hazard in the pumping station.

It was disclosed at the meeting that one or more residents of the city are selling water from their taps to nearby families who are without water service, contrary to the provisions of the city water ordinance. The council informed the manager to enforce the provisions of the or- ning at eight o'clock at the home dinance and to notify those of Mrs. Musser, 114 Elk street. families who are without water Mrs. Jack Williams will assist service to petition for an extension of the water mains to their property.

The council engaged in a brief dition of the water department this afternoon. after Beauvais reported the re- friends are invited. duction in water consumption and the lowering of the water rate has resulted in such a loss in revenue that the department will probably conclude the fiscal year with a deficit.

The city will close its detention hospital, often referred to as the "pest house", as the result of action taken by the council Mon-The manager was authorized to negotiate with the present keeper to put the property upon a rent basis and to close it as a detention home for patients with communicable disease after

There have been no patients at the home for the past year and few days. t half. The city has been paying all the overhead to maintain the spent the weekend here with

Further economies will be affected by placing the city's property insurance under a blanket five-year policy, which will be divided among insurance agencies in the city. The council also approved a suggestion of the city manager that the insurance on city owned cars and trucks be placed under a fleet insurance policy. Advertisements for bids will be made for this policy.

The council also considered claims for damages caused by made a brief visit in Manistique blasting in installation of sewers on the eastside. The extent of liability will be investigated.

John Nessman appeared before the council to request that the city protest federal reductions in WPA rolls. The council approved a resolution protesting any further reductions in WPA rolls at this time and instructed the city manager to send copies of the resolution to Congressman Bradley and Senators Brown and Vandenberg.

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Card Party and Dance—The St. Francis de Sales church will hold their regular weekly card Disaster at City Water party and dance this evening in Development of Waterthe K of C hall. Bridge, five hundred and cribbage will be played. After the games lunch will be served followed by danc-

> Out-Door-Party — The Young park were discussed by City Man-Peoples Society of the Swedish ager P. H. Beauvais at the regu-Baptist church will hold an out- lar meeting of the city council door-party Thursday evening. All Monday evening. The manager members interested will bring was authorized to proceed with their skils or toboggan and meet the project, which is designed to of the club. at the corner of Deer and Mac- provide work for many WPA kinac at 8:00.

Beaver troop will meet Friday in erty. the Lake side school. The girls will begin their handicraft work construct a road to the lakeshore and weaving.

at 4:00 in the Lakeside school, block within the park, which Girls from 7 to 10 years of age pair, if proved successful, would who would like to be Brownies parking space. A limestone seaare invited to attend this meet-

> Workers Alliance Meeting-The Workers Alliance will meet this evening at 7:30 in the Workers hall, N. Houghton ave. This meeting will be to prepare for the National Workers Alliance Parade to be held Saturday Jan.

Presbyterian Guild-The Presbyterian Guild will meet this evethe hostess.

Woodmen's Circle Tea-The Woodmen's Circle will hold their discussion of the financial con- tea at the William Roberts home Members and

> B. & P. W. Meeting-The Business and Professional Women will meet this evening in the Legion cottage at 8:00. 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.

### City Briefs

Mr. Arthur Adams and Mr. Frank Gierke left Monday for

friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian B. Winn have returned from Green Bay where Mrs. Winn has received medical attention. Miss Genevieve Gorsche, of

Iron River spent the weekend with her mother. Mrs. Geo. with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Gorsche, Arbutus. Don Perry spent Monday in

Sault Ste. Marie visiting with friends and relatives. Trooper John Carstensen and Mrs. Carstensen, of Newberry

Monday.

Miss Fae Seaman, of Marquette spent the weekend here with friends and relatives.

#### Cars Collide At Intersection Here

Cars driven by Orris Leonard. of Manistique and Edward Kau- ty and others interested in govthen, of Garden, collided at the ernment are invited to attend the intersection of Garden avenue and convention. The county conven-Steuben street here Sunday after- tion will open at 7:30 o'clock noon, causing damages to both (EST) on February 4. machines.

Leonard was driving east on Garden avenue and Kauthen was traveling south on Steuben at the time of the collision. was injured.

### K of C Rabbit Feed Is Enjoyable Affair school football squad members. The eight, Eugene Dott, Ira Han-

son, Orva Morrison, Robert Ames, The Manistique Knights of Walter Seglund, William Rous-Columbus held their annual rabseau, Gordon Flattley and Robert bit dinner at the K of C hall Oas, made the trip to Marquette Monday evening, with more than on Monday evening with Coach 50 members and invited guests in attendance.

Following the rabbit feed, which was prepared by Bill Barker, an informal program was enjoyed. Matt Kasun was presentwith a "trophy" of the hunt.

> St. Francis de Sales

# AND DANCE

Tonight at 8:00

Grand Prizes and Loads of Fun for the Young and Old

### PARK PROJECT **OUTLINED HERE**

### front Property Gets Council's OK

Plans for developing Lakeside workers at small expense to the community and at the same time Girl Scout Meeting-The Busy develop the city's waterfront prop-

It was proposed that the city at this meeting such as knitting from Range street, extending that street to the lakefront, then west to the east boundary of the coast Brownie Meeting-The Brownie guard site and north to meet Woodland pack will meet today Washington avenue, forming one would be levelled and used for wall would be constructed along the lakefront.

Another road would be built from the westend of the proposed Washington Avenue extension, through the park property and re turning to US-2, at the Arbutus avenue intersection near the State Police post.

It is also planned to move ou the slabs and sawdust along the property and to replace with dirt fill and to demolish the foundstion of the old curtain roller factory now existing on the city property.

The project is one which would require considerable WPA labor mittee are Otmer Schuster, Manand would provide a good reservoir to keep WPA men employed upon the completion of other WPA projects being sponsored by

### John Kelly Named Chairman Of MSC

be selected to receive the alumni Hite, Cedarville; June Hungerscholarship at Michigan State ford, Soo; Shirley Orr, Manis-Lansing where they will spend a College. The award consists of tique; Wesley Orr, Manistique; tuitions and fees for the first and Helen Ilka, Munising,

### Social

Bridge Club Mrs. Donald Hoholik entertain-

Nine members were present and prizes were won by Mrs. Emme Van Dyck, Jr. low. Dainty re-Emmett McNamara was a guest

Decorations and favors were in green and whote. The table was centered with a birthday cake with white icing and green can-Fae Seaman.

Leo Bendschaettel, E. Elk st. left Monday for Ann Arbor where he will receive medical attention.

Mrs. Southwell Paul, of Lansing, spent the weekend with Mr.

year's work at MSC, and if the recipient does B work, he or she may continue the scholarship through the four year course. Other members of the com-

istique; B. D. Kuhn, Menominee; Carl Nordberg, Escanaba; L. K. Olson, Gould City; and C. H.

Applications must be made be-Alumni Committee pals or from members of the committee. Three students will be selected from the list of applicants and the winner will then be determined upon the results

ning, February 4, in the Alger fee. New members who join at

county courthouse for the purpose this time will be eligible for the

vention of the Democratic party club are invited to attend the ses-

will be held in Flint on Febru- sion on Thursday evening in the

Delegates to the Alger county sing Kib-Bit-Zers, C. L. Peters,

LeBresh.

canaba.

convention are those duly elected president, Munising.

of electing three delegates to the banquet.

state convention. The state con-

in the September, 1938, primary

Democratic electors of the coun-

BOYS ATTEND BANQUET

Munising, Jan. 24-The ban-

quet-meeting in Marquette on

Monday evening at which Fritz

Crisler, University of Michigan

football coach, was speaker was

attended by eight Mather high

ANNIVERSARY OF STORM

Munising, Jan. 24-Snow, which

tarted to fall on Monday eve-

ning, continued here today but

It was just a year ago today

the county and upper peninsula

BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED

thy Boogren was the honor guest

at a pre-nuptial shower held at

Chocolay street, on Surday eve-

served at the close of the evening.

Miss Boogren received a number

of attractive gifts from members

KIB-BIT-ZERS PLAY BRIDGE

evening sessions of the Kib-Bit-

Zers Bridge club have been re-

sumed here after a holiday season

halt in play. Sessions of the club are held at the Beach Inn starting

at 8 o'clock each Thursday eve-

ning. Interested persons and their

partners are invited to join the

The value of the group to those

Munising, Jan. 24 - Thursday

Ebbeson were hostesses.

of the group.

ning. Miss Budtke and Miss Betty

Munising, Jan. 24-Miss Doro-

Robert Villemure.

afternoon.

Those interested in joining the

Beach Inn or to write the Muni-

Perkins News

Perkins, Mich.-Joseph Del-

ed her bridge club at her home on Arbutus, at a combined club meeting and shower party in honor of Mrs. Joseph Van Dyck, Jr.

and Mrs. James Dupont. McNamara, high, Mrs. George Tufnell, second and Mrs. Joseph freshments were served at the conclusion of the evening. Mrs.

Mary Ann's Party Nine little girl friends helped Mary Ann Seaman celebrate her seventh birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon at the home of her aunt. Mrs. George Stephens. The little girls attended the matinee, returning home games were enjoyed followed by refreshments.

dles Mrs. Stephens was assisted by

conducted and indications were said to point to a capacity audi-

Cheney, Grand Marais; Milton Gross, Rexton; Mrs. Hilding

fore April 1 and blanks may be secured from high school princi-

## REHEARSAL OF

## SHOW TONIGHT

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

#### GHS Barn Dance Promises Entertainment of Rare Sort

Dress rehearsal of the GHS Freshman Barn Dance is to be held tonight at the high school gym. Full settings of scenery, costumes, make-up and sound amplifying equipment will be used. The main presentation is sched-

uled for Friday evening. A matinee for school children through the sixth grades and for adults unable to attend Friday night is to be given Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Special sound amplifying equipment has been installed for the chairman, Leo Brock, John Budproduction and two loud speak- zis, Wm. Budzis, Felix Blair, Wm. points so that the audience need Mary Beaudry. not miss a single word or note.

Every member of the all-freshman cast of 50 is making the novel Hayloft Barn Dance, Conan each to excellent advantage. There to shine as individuals.

The program is put on with dance and play the role of the Arkansas Chopper is running Harvey Larson, his brother and tutor, a close second as a caller. Advance sale of tickets has been

## Mixed Pin League

Standings in the mixed bowling league were announced yesterday.

Chairman Of MSC	pals or from members of the	
Alumni Committee	committee. Three students will	W. L. PCT.
	be selected from the list of ap-	Kallerson 2 1 .667
Glenn Stewart, MSO alumni		Olson 2 1 .667
secretary of East Lansing, an-	be determined upon the results	Baker 2 1 .667
	of a competitive examination.	Dupont 1 2 .333
Kelly, of Manistique, has been	Leonard Crane of the Soo was	Foster 1 2 .333
named chairman of the Michigan	the winner in 1938. Previous	Warner 1 2 .333
	winners of the scholarships are	Individual Averages
committee of the Thirtieth Michi-		NAME GAMES AVE.
gan district.	Leonard, Manistique; Betty Mc-	Skellenger 3 203
A student in this district will	Pherson, Rapid River; Elizabeth	Van De Weghe 3 192
	Hite, Cedarville; June Hunger-	Manage
	ford, Soo; Shirley Orr, Manis- tique; Wesley Orr, Manistique;	mica
tuitions and fees for the first	and Holen Ilka Municing	
tuitions and loss for the that	and Heren like, Municing,	
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Municin	a Nows	Collins 3 162
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		Schwabe, R 3 159
		Hawkinson, R 3 153
Democrats To Hold	needing instruction in bridge play	Warner, R 3 150
	is being proven by the fact that	
Convention Saturacy	some of the beginners are already showing their ability.	Olson, E 3 145
Munteles Ten 84 Aless com	Dunlicate boards and playing	Hawkinson, M 3 135
Munising, Jan. 24—Aiger coun-	Duplicate boards and playing equipment have been purchased	Oleon, D
ty's Democratic convention will	through use of the membership	Matuleon, M
convene nere on Saturday eve-	through use of the membership	Poulin, A 3 125

Poulin, A. -----Nyberg, S. ..... 3 Baker, E. \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Louis, E. \_\_\_\_ 3 Schram, G. \_\_\_\_\_ 3 High Team, 8 Games Callerson \_\_\_\_\_ 2476 Baker \_\_\_\_\_ 2418

High Team, 8 Games Kallerson \_\_\_\_\_ 933 Olson \_\_\_\_\_ 854 Warner \_\_\_\_\_ 854 High Individual, 1 Garb, Women D. Kallerson \_\_\_\_\_ 210

Skellenger \_\_\_\_\_ 222

City Briefs

Mrs. W. C. Miller, daughters

Ruth Ann and Patsy, spent Sun-

day visiting with relatives at

Miss Dorothy McQuown spent

W. C. Miller returned Saturday

Sent Home Early

which swept this area yesterday.

students at Gladstone high school

Kipling, who travel to class from

ed early in the afternoon. Drift-

Will Begin Today

Semester examinations start at

Gladstone high school this morn-

ing and will be concluded on Fri-

2nd period, Wednesday morn

3rd period, Wednesday after

6th period, Thursday afternoon.

5th period, Friday mornine.

Following is the schedule:

reason for the early trip.

the week-end visiting at her par-

V. Foster \_\_\_\_\_ 187 Schwabe, R. \_\_\_\_\_ 181 mont of Green Bay arrived Fri-High Individual, 8 Games, Women day to spend a few days at the D. Kallerson ----- 485 home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwabe \_\_\_\_\_ 479 Warner \_\_\_\_\_ 451 High Individual, 8 Games, Men Skellenger \_\_\_\_\_ 610

H. D. Gibbs made a business trip to Niagara, Wis., Wednesday. He was accompanied by Mr. and Van De Weghe \_\_\_\_ 577 Mrs. W. J. Rapin and Mrs. Thyra Cleereman and son Jimmy of Es-High Individual, 1 Game, Men Van Gysel \_\_\_\_\_ 23' Renard \_\_\_\_\_ 225

ter Kathleen of Harris are visit- Manistique.

Mrs. E. W. Carlson attended meeting of the county supervisors Tuesday. She was accompanied to Escanaba by Miss Goldie Le Mrs. Louis Mertins and daugh-

ter Carol of Green Bay arrived here Monday to spend a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaudette of St. Nicholas. Mrs. R. W. Hughes and daugh-

ing this week at the H. D. Gibbs highways were still passable this home. Mrs. Axel Carlson returned to ental home at Stambaugh. her home Friday after spending that the storm which paralyzed a few days with her daughter and night to Neenah, Wis., after son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otmer spending the past week visiting with his family.

and blockaded transportation Schuster of Manistique. Miss Ann Connelly spent the week-end at the S. W. Brennan Country Students home in Escanaba.

Mrs. Arsene Beauchamp and son Edmund of Flat Rock and Mrs. Ed. Cormier of Escanaba the home of Miss Lenore Budtke, were callers at the Ed. Dausey home Sunday. H. D. Gibbs, daughters Mary

Joyce and Margaret and Mrs. R The shower was attended by W. Hughes and daughter Kath- the country by bus, were dismisstwenty young ladies and bingo leen were dinner guests at the W. formed the evening's entertain- J. Rapin and Cleereman homes ing of highways was given as the Baker. ment. An appetizing lunch was Sunday. They were accompanied to Escanaba by Miss Mariann MacCarthy who returned to her Semester Exams home after spending the week at the Gibbs home.

> Our government does not have to use military force. -Senator Pittman of Nevada.

The Misses Eileen Thivierge and Marjorie Ward returned Sunday morning from Minneapolis following a short visit with Mr. Thivierge, patient at the Eitel

Bridge Club Mrs. E. R. Kell was hostess to nembers of her bridge club on Monday evening at her residence on Superior avenue.

Social

Two tables of contract were in play with high honors going to Mrs. Hagle Quarnstrom and second high to Mrs. Russell Skellenger.

ed by the hostess concluding play. ley and David K. Niles, assistant Pauline Hartvigh were guests of regarding a commission resoluthe club.

All Saints' Guild

Members of All Saints' Guild will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the parish hall. Officers will be installed at this time. Members of the committee in charge are Mesdames Louis Burm. ers will be used at advantageous Bouchard, Delore Bonno and Miss

### Farewell Party

Miss Vivian Prince was pleasmost of the part allotted in this antly surprised at a farewell party given in her honor Monday ers having unusual opportunities playing games following which tasty refreshments were served.

Miss Prince, who is leaving the of which is to start soon, for tremendous swing similar to that latter part of the week for Ken- profit by any person or group was of the national radio barn dances. osha, Wis., to attend the College approved Robert Larson, who will be the of Commerce, was presented with singing caller for the square a gift from her friends as a re- Lierman to cut ice on the bay was membrance of the occasion. Party arrangements were made

was authorized to adjust the wa by the Misses Margaret Newman ter account of John VanMill. and Sylvia Sigg.

### GIA Social

evening at the home of Mrs. Wm. Birmingham, Minnesota avenue. Mrs. C. C. Schuler will be assist-Standings Listed ing hostess. Cards will be played held in Escanaba on Feb. 10 will and refreshments served.

### Company A

Company A of the Ladies' Aid Lied and they are drilling mem- Want Ads will get you results. oclety of the Methodist church bers for their parts. will meet this afternoon in the church parlors. A 1:15 luncheon will be served after which the following program will be presented:

Devotions, Mrs. Ira Cargo. Piano solo, Miss Viola Foster. Tap dancing, Ramona Hale and Wanda Lee Vogt.

Reading, Mrs. C. W. LaFaver. Trumpet duet, Betty Quistorf and Morris Riley. Vocal duet, Betty June and

Shirley Quistorf. Forming the committee in charge are the Mesdames F. J. Miller, A. Woodhall, Chas. Nia and Frank Cole

Young Peoples' Meeting The Young Peoples society of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the parlors of the church. Refreshments will be

served and the public is invited to attend. Program details include: Songs in unison. Invocation, A. Miller.

Duet, Gordon Haga and Nor-Reading, Elizabeth Anderson. Piano solo, Mrs. Clifford Good-

man. Report on meeting at Norway Otto Goodman Offertory.

Duet, Gordon Haga and Nor-Talk, Rev. Hedstrom. Vocal solo, Mrs. Victor Good-

Benediction.

### Indians And Tigers Win Junior Battles

In an overtime tilt that found Art Legault sinking a free throw and field goal to put his team out in front, the Indians won an uphill battle from the Blackhawks. 43-40, and went into a tie with the Blackhawks for first place in

the WPA junior cage loop. The Indians trailed at the end of the half but put on the pressure in the third and fourth periods to outscore their opponents and knot the count at 40-all as regular game time ended.

Legault paced the victors with a total of 19 points while Sigan was close behind scoring 18 for the Hawks.

In the other game the Tigers nosed out the Wildcats, 23-21, in a game which saw Neveaux of the winners score all but two of his team's points.

Gordon Haga, recreation supervisor, directs play.

### Dinner, Training Class Held Here

A monthly church school dinner and teacher training class was held last evening in the parlors Because of the severe blizzard of the Methodist Episcopal church. The educational section was under the supervision of Mrs. and Brampton township school at Ira Cargo. The dinner and entertainment arrangements were handled by the Misses Lucille Marshall, Jessie Dunsmore and Ellice

### Troop 66 To Meet In Polling Place

The troop has a series of theme

### COMMISH HAS QUIET SESSION

#### Routine Matters Mainly Compose Business of Meeting

GLADSTONE

Communications from Senator A delicious luncheon was serv- Prentiss Brown, Cong. Fred Brad-Mrs. Foster Benjamin and Miss to Adm. Harrington, WPA head, tion urging higher wages for WPA workers were read at a regular meeting of the city commis sion this week.

Niles pointed out that with cuts in funds now being made any increase is out of the question and if possible would only result in men in other parts of the country being cut off the rolls.

pipe in the Minneapolis sewer to the extent needed and this will be procured from the Superior plant at Bay View. The commission also authorized

the use of waterproof cement in uled to meet at 1:30 o'clock this A resolution banning the use of the golf course, construction

The annual application of Gust okehed. City Manager Raddant

the respective ideas.

Patrol leaders are Charley Stewart, Allan Darion and Marvin

A Scout circus night in prepar

ation for the council circus to be

### **Briefly Told**

DeMolay Meeting—A regular meeting of the DeMolay is to be held this evening at the Masonic hall at Escanaba. Local members have been asked to meet with C. E. Fisher at 7 o'clock.

Meeting Postponed—The meeting of the confirmation class of the First Lutheran church which was scheduled to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon has been postponed, it was announced yesterday by the pastor. The next regular meeting will be held at 16

o'clock Saturday morning. Kronan Lodge—A regular business meeting of Kronan Lodge is to be held tonight at the Legion hall.

Prayer Meeting-A prayer service is to be held at the First Baptist parsonage for members and friends at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The monthly offering will be lifted at the close of the ser-

Trinity Guild-The Guild of Trinity Episcopal church is sched-

Choir Practice-Rehearsal of the Gloria Dei choir of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, is

scheduled for tonight at 6:45 o'clock. Mission Circle-The Mission Circle of the Gospel Tabernacle will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Albert Mattson, 215

North Court street.

Bible Study-Bible study is to A social meeting of the GIA to for each meeting and activities of be conducted at the First Luther-the B of LE will be held Thursday each meeting will be built around an church at 7:45 o'clock tonight. The English language will be

> and Bible study will be conducted at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Mission Covenant church.

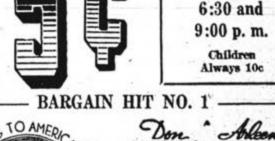
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Prayer Service-Prayer service



STARTING TONIGHT

### NEW LOW PRICES 2 COMPLETE SHOWS





BARGAIN HIT NO. 2 —

GILBERT ROLAND



# Thursday Evening

The first ward polling place near the first ward school has been procured as a meeting place for Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, a troop sponsored by the Gladstone Rotary club and the first meeting of the Scouts in their new quarters will be held 4th period, Thursday morning. Thursday night, according to John Norton, Scout leader.

### City Manager A. F. Raddan was authorized to use concrete Fisher, the director, reports and evening at the home of Miss Mar- place of composition roofing on afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. garet Newman, 620 North 18th the new beach house. It is believ- S. Slining on Lake Shore Drive. is no predominant part, all play- street. The evening was spent ed as good and more ornamental.

### STOCKS POINT TO RECOVERY

STOCK MARK Compiled by The	Associ	ated	Press	Al Chem & I Allis Ch Mfg Amal Leather Am Can
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		34.8	51.4	Am P & L &
fear ago 64.8		32.7		Am Rad & S
938-39 high 79.5	23.5	37.8		Am Roll Mil
938-30 low 49.2				Am Smelt &
937 high 101.6	49.5	54.0		Am Sti Fdra
937 low 57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7	Am Tel & T
Movement in		Year		Am Tob B
932 low 17.5	8.4	28.9	16.9	Am Wat Wk
929 high 146.9	155.9	184.8	157.7	Am Woolen .
927 low 61.6	95.8	61.8	61.8	Am Zine La

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Jan. 24 (A)-Stocks Arm III swung over a wide orbit in today's Arm Ill Pr Pf.
market with the general trend, at Atch TASF the close, pointing moderately to- Atl Refining ward recovery.

After yesterday's sharpest break in more than four months, attributed partly to a high degree of Wall Street confusion over Euro- Bendix Aviat pean developments, buying orders Beth Steel Bohn Al & Brass at the opening lifted leaders frac- Borden Co tions to more than 2 points.

A seiling wave struck the list around noon, however, and virtually erased early improvement. The side was so fast for a while Byers (A M) Co the ticker tape felt as much as 5 Callahan Z-Lead The slide was so fast for a while minutes behind. The downturn Calumet & Hec was short-lived and a come-back Campbell Wyant soon got under way which enabled. the list to retrieve a portion of its starting gains.

The Associated Press average of The Associated Press average of Cerro De Pas 60 issues was up .1 of a point at Ches & Ohio 48.9. Transfers totalled 1,699,-700 shares against 1,881,120 the Chi M Stp & P Pf day before.

While the financial sector apparently was still considerably Col Fuel & Iron puzzled over the foreign outlook, Colum G & El particularly the possibility of more aggressive attitude by the dictator countries if Franco wins in Spain, some advanced the opin- Comwith & South ion the list had been substantially oversold Monday and these stepped in on the purchasing side.

Foreign selling dried up in the Cont. Can ... forenoon, and light buying orders | Corn Product were reported from London and Crucible Steel Amsterdam. A resumption of offerings from this quarter came with the mid-day slump, but this liquidation also was brief. Short Dow Chem covering was said to have been a Eastman Kodak

factor in the early and late rallies.

Overseas securities markets did better and sterling and French El Power & LA El Storage Bat franc rates narrowed in terms of Erie RR the dollar. The guilder and belga, though, displayed renewed weakness for a time but eventually Folianshes Bros. steadied.

Prominent on the upside at the Gen Elec finish were General Motors, U. S. Gen Foods Rubber, Safeway Stores, Douglas Gen Ry Signal Aircraft, Bendix, Consolidated Gillette Saf R Edison, North American, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Philip Morris, Santa Fe

and Great Northern. Chrysler was a laggard, as were Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct. Woolworth, Sears Roebuck, Amer- Gt Northern Ry Pf. Chrysler was a laggard, as were ican Can, American Telephone and U. S. Gypsum.

Bonds were mixed, with U. S. governments lower. Major commodities exhibited rising tendencies. Wheat at Chicago was up 5-8 to 1 cent a bushel and corn advanced 1/4 to 1. Cotton, after forenoon hesitancy, posted gains of 5 to 15 cents a bale.

A shade higher in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed and American Gas & Electric. Small losers were Wright Hargreaves, United Gas and Niagara Hudson Power. Turnover of 265,-000 shares compared with 291,-000 Monday.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

(By The Associated	l'ress)	
	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	221	30
Declines	482	812
Unchanged	199	59
Total ferner	902	901

### Michigan In Washington

John Hamilton, Executive Chairman of the Republican National Committee, is conducting a Nat Cash Reg series of old-fashioned parties of Nat Dairy Pr the church get-together variety.

About twelve Republicans — half

Nat Pow & Lt
Natl Steel ......

NY Air Brake old and half new-are invited to NY old and half new—are invited to NY Central RR.

NY Shipbuilding dinner in a private dining room of North Amer Co. some hotel. To prevent cronies from sitting together he uses the Ohio Oil old device of place cards.

One Republican has not, as yet, Packard Motor attended. Yet he is talked about more than any other - Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg. The gossip is that he would improve his Phelps Dodge presidential chances for 1940 if he nobnobbed more with the boys. Procter & Gamb

Besides Vandenberg does not belong to any party faction-the Landon group, the Hoover group. the Hamilton group, or any other. And he prefers to stay that

But those who know the sena-Repub Steel tor well realize he is in charac-He will not seek, or seem to Reynolds Teb B seek, the nomination. His convic- St. Joseph Lead tion is firm that for this high of- Sti-San Fran fice the nomination must seek the Schulte Ret Stores Schulte Ret Stores Pt

Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil One Michigan Congressman -Albert J. Engel of Muskegon-is Simmons Co among the eight men who will have the big say-so on just how Sou Cal Ediso much money is spent on National Southern Pacific Defense. Those eight men com-Southern Ry prise the War Sub-Committee of Sparks Withington the powerful House Appropria-Stand Brands the Stand Com T

recommendations of the latter to Stand Com Tob.

Stand Gas & El Stand Oil Cal ...

Unlike the Naval and Military Stand Oil Ind ... Affairs Committees, which hold Stand Oil NJ open meetings, all the testimony heard by the War Sub-Committee Sutherland Pap is given behind closed doors. Fur- Swift & Co ther, the testimony may never be seen in print—it can be withheld for Pac CaO Texas Gulf Sulph fit be thought dangerous to our international relations. international relations. Timken Det Axle

#### NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Auburn Auto

Briggs Mfg

Canad Pacific

Case (J I) Co

Colum Carbon

ongress Cigar .

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Detroit Edison

Glidden Co

Goodyear TAR

Hercules Powder Holland Furn

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Hudson Motor

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Magma Copper Marshall Field

Masonite Corp

Miami Copper ..... Mid-Cont Pet ..... Midland Stl Prod

Murray Corp .

Nash-Kelvinator

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Libby O F Glass .....

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Brunswick-Balke

Ш	Transamerica	6-62
71	Underwood Ell	59.50
ш	Union Carbide	83.87
-11	Union Oil Cal	18.75
-	Union Pacific	91.75
.00	United Aircraft	34.87
37	United Corp	3.12
50	Unit Fruit	65.00
00	United Gas Imp	11.87
.00	Us Indus Aleo	21.00
.78	US Leather A	8.12
12	US Rubber	43.87
25	US Smelt R&M	52.12 57.87
.00	US Steel Pf	116.00
00	Util Pow & Lt A	110.00
.50	Vanadium Corp	24.50
	Wabash Ry	
.25	Warner Bros Pict	5.87
62	West Maryland	3.12
.75	West Union Tel	21.57
.87	Westingh Air Br	25.50
.78	West El & Mfg	
.87	White Motor	10.75
.60	Woolworth (F W)	47.50
.60	Worthington P&M	18.87
.60	Wright Aero	100
.25	Vellow Tr & Coach	17.50
.87	Young Spg & W	17.00
00.	Youngst Sh & T	48.50
00.	Young Spg & W Youngst Sh & T Barber Co	17.00
.00	Consolidated Educan	31.00
.00	Homestake Mining	61.87
	Hudson Bay M & S	82.00
.87	Lone Star Cement	52.75
.87	Walworth	7.25
	Walworth	7.25
.62	Total Sales Today	699,700
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76	Ainsworth	
87	Alum Co Am	115.50
75	Am Cyan B	1.00
75	Am & Fgn P War	34.87
50	Am Light & T	15.50
50	Am Sup Power	.75
62	Am Sup P 1 Pf	109.00
12	Ark Nat Gas A	2.75
75	Assoc G & El A	.81
	Baldwin Rub	10 75
87	Brown FAW	18.75
62	Buf N & Ep Pf	22.00
00	Can Marconi	1.00
25	Carlb Syn	.94
.00	Cen S El	.87
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.60	Ford Mot Ltd	8.50
.00	Grand Rap V	87.75
.25	Hall Lamp	
.75	Hecla Min	7.78
.00	Hud Bay M&S	65,50
.62	Imp Oll Ltd	16.00
.87	Inter Prod	8.12
.12	Inter Util B	.80
.81	Lit Bros	2.87
.87	Lone Star Gas	8.75
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1.00	Nipissing Mns	1.62
.80	Nor Am Ut Sec	
.25	Nor St P A	10.62
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1.50	St Off Ky	17.75
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1.00	Texon Oil	.87 8.50
1.00	Unit Gas	2.75
.25	Unit Lt & Pow A	2.87
.12	Unit Lt & P Cv Pf	80.12
.62	Unit Verde	
1.00	Woodley Pet	.20
2.50	Woodley Pet Cities Service (new)	7.00
1.25	Tot stock sales	
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8.87 9.25	Tot stock sales yr ago	200,000
8.50	Tot bond sales yr ago \$1	125,000
8.87		

### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

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New York, Jan. 24 (A)-Stocks: Firm; list rallies after midday break

Bonds: Lower; secondary rails Curb: Mixed; some industrials yield; utilities up.

Foreign Exchange: Steady guilders again decline. Cotton: Steady; late trade sup-9.62

Sugar: Narrow; Cuban and speculative buying. Coffee: Mixed; local selling and covering.

Chicago Wheat: Higher; short covering. Corn: Strong; strength in Ar-

Hogs: Steady to 10 higher. Easy to sell through FOR SALE

Cattle: Mainly steady.

### MARKET TREND ON DOWNGRADE

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Net change	D.4	00.0	D.2	D.6
Tuesday	58.7	99.2	92.7	60.8
Previous day	59.1		92.9	61.4
Month ago	58.4		91.4	61.6
Year ago	63.2		90.4	
1988-39 high		100.3	95.1	67.0
1988-39 low		98.0		59.0
1937 high			102.8	74.7
1937 low		95.5	8.08	64.2
1932 low			64.6	42.2
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1938-39 low				
1937 high				
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1928 high				
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prices slipped fractionally a along the line today. The trend of the market fol lowed closely that in stocks, start-

ing the day with mixed prices, dipping, and then closing on an up curve. At times during the session prices were generally off from

to 2 points, but closing quotations were only slightly below those of yesterday.

Wall Street brokers blamed the jumpiness on Europe. U. S. governments, both treasuries and guaranteed obligations showed declines at the close of as

much as 11-32 of a point below Foreign governments slipped much farther, German, Polish, Danish and Bulgarian commitments leading the retreat.

Domestic rails were off badly on the average, with Alleghany 5s of '49 down 2 3-8 to 67 7-8 and the stamped 5s of '50 down 1/2

Utilities, although averaging lower, included such gainers as Columbus Gas & Electric May 5s. Telephone 5s of '55, up 7-8 to close the identity of any box number or

value, compared with yesterday's \$8,630,425.

### Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, Jan. 24.—It's heavyweight fight night on the Wednesday. Louis vs. Lewis is the card, Joe Battling John Henry in a championship card scheduled for 15 rounds.

The WEAF-WJZ-NBC network will combine for the descripion, starting at 9 o'clock from the mouths of Clem McCarthy and Edwin C. Hill.

Something like 150 or more stations of this setup will be in action, so will the stations of the Canadian network as well as four short wave units of NBC. Like previous heavyweight fights, this one also has a sponsor. broadcasters say they expect what they describe as a record listening

audience. The address of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts before the National Defense conference at Washington is announced for WOR-MBS at 7:30.

For the second time, the Zany Family, a program of antics and things, including song, will show up via WABC-CBS at 3:15, at least so the schedule goes.

Fred Allen is going to look in to the animal imitating situation when next he comes to the per son you didn't expect to meet in the WEAF-NBC Town Hall at 8. The particular person is Brad Barker, known at the microphone for the good job he does when animal sound effects are an essential to drama or other entertainment . . . The rival broadcast on

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Copyright, 1938, by William J. Miller Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every 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.

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For Sale

Boston, Jan. 24 (A)-Closing prices

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Jan. 24 (P)—Closing prices TREASURY

3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 196.4. 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 196.26. 3 4s, 41, 197.8. 3 3-8s, 47-43, 110.5.

81/4s, 45-43, 109.29. 31/4s, 46-44, 110.2.

30, 48-46, 109.1

2 3-4s, 47-45, 107.8. 3 3-4s, 56-46, 113.18.

3 1-8s 49-46, 109.15.

2 3-4s, \$1-48, 105,29,

21/28, 48, 105.14. 3 1-8s, 52-49, 109.14.

21/4s, 58-49, 102.24. 21/4s, 52-50, 102.28. 2 8-4s, 54-51, 104.12.

2 7-8s, 60-55, 104.24. 2 8-4s, 50-56, 103.16. 2 8-4s, 65-60, 102.31.

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31 Sea eagle.

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4¼s, 52-47, 119.4. TREASURY BONDS

2 8-4s, 63-58, 103. FEDERAL FARM MTG.

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SALE! PICTURE PRAMES. Wood, Meta or Glass Frames, Assorted sizes. 50c to \$1.00. Sale ends Jan. 28. Selkirk Studio

### CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Jan. 24 (4)-Lard, tierces. 6.6 om.; loose, 6.30 nom.; bellies, 10.25 nom CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Jan. 24 (A)—The butter marketoday was steady and unchanged. CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Jan. 24 (#)—Eggs 18,212, weak current receipts 15; other prices un-changed. CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Jan. 24 (A) Potatoes 50, or track 807, total U. S. shipments 482; old

stock, about steady, demand rather slow supplies moderate; sacked per cwt. Idahe russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.55 to 1.70; Colorado R d McClures, U. S. No. 1, eotton and burlap sacks, 1.85 to 1.90; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. commercials, 1.15 to 20; Misconsin round whites, U. S. commercials, 1.15 to 1.90; Misconsin round whites, U. S. commercials, 1.18 to 1.90; Misconsin round whites, U. S. commercials, 1.18 to 1.90; Misconsin round whites, U. S. commercials, 1.18 to 1.90; Misconsin round whites to the same statement of the same statement round whites, U. S. commercials, 1.15 to
1.20; Michigan russet rurals, U. S. No. 1,
1.25; North Dakota early Ohlos, 90 percent
U. S. No. 1, 1.40; Minnesota Red river
valley section cobblers, 90 percent U. S.
No. 1, 1.27½ to 1.30. New stock slightly stronger, supplies moderate, demand light; track sales less than carlots, bushel crates Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.85.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, slame 24 (A; -Hors 17,000; fairly active, steady to 10 higher than Monday's av rage; upturn mostly on weights 210 lbs. up; closed at full advance; top 7.90; 160 up; closed at full advance; top 7.90; 160 to 210 lbs., largely 7.75 to 7.90; 220 to 260 lbs., 7.45 to 7.80; 270 to 350 lbs., 7.15 to 7.50; good 400 to 500 lb. packing sows mostly 6.65 to 6.90; shippers took 5.000; estimated holdover 1,000. Cattle 7,000, calves 1,200; fed steers and yearlings steady to weak; moderate supply 10 to 15 lower on late rounds but largely low at advanced with bulk at 8.75 to

ment . . . The rival broadcast on WABC-CBS at the same hour, the Theater of Stars coming from Hollywood, is offering Ken Murray as guest master of ceremonies along with the dialect activities of Parkyakarkus from Al Jolson's program.

10 to 15 lower on late rounds but largely slow, st ady market with bulk at 8.75 to 1.75; top 18.50 paid for long yearlings; best weighty steers 13.00; several loads 10.50 to 11.75; steer crop small and general undertone weak to lower on all except meager supply highly finished offerings; all she stock steady; best heifers 11.35 but short feds predominated at 8.00 to 9.75; plain kinds fully steady at 6.75 to 7.50; cutter cows 4.50 to 5.75; most beef cows 6.00 to 7.00; best cows 8.00; fairly active market on bulls, sausage offerings 6.75 to 7.25; vealers firm at 12.00 down; mostly 11.50 down; stock cattle steady; fieshy kinds neglected, going to killers bulk 7.50 11.50 down; stock cattle steady; flesh; kinds neglected, going to killers bulk 7.50 to 8.00; with good grade calves 9.25 to

9.75.
Sheep 12,000; fat lambs strong to 25 higher; bulk 10 to 15 up; yearlings and sheep also stronger; feeding lambs firm; good to choice wooled lambs 8.85 to 9.15 mostly; packer top 9.25; day's top 9.40 to shipper interest; yearlings 7.75 to 8.25 top and bulk fed western ewes 4.75, good 71 lb, feeding lambs 8.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Jan. 24 (A)—After fluctuating nervously most of the session, wheat prices suddenly spurted up more than a cent a bushel in the final hour today and closed with net gains ranging from 5.8 to 1 cent.

Short covering contributed to the velocity of the upturn, which wiped out early fractional losses and put quotations at times as much as 1 3.8 cents above first hour lows. Nervousness over the foreign political situation and evidence of underlying support visible during early market action apparently disturbed dealers who had "short" positions and they rushed to cover when the advance got under way.

Additional purchases by British interests, some of which were for the government, included domestic and Canadian wheat although the amounts were small. Clearing weather in the southwest and action of the stock market in righting itself after a selling flurry around noon also were constructive factors. ing furry around noon also were construc-tive factors.

Although reacting slightly from the highs, wheat closed 5-8 to 1 cent above Monday's finish, May and July 69 7-8 to 69 3-4; corn ¼ to 1 up. May 51 5-8 to 51 8-4, July 52 3-4 to 52 7-8; cats 1-8 high-er; rye ¼ to 5-8 higher; lard 7 to 12 higher

igher.
The wheat market displayed ufinderlying The wheat market displayed ufinderlying strength throughout the session.

In the past two days British interests have taken substantial quantities of wheat, mostly from Argentina. Some of this grain is believed to be destined to go into the government reserve supply, built up before the war crisis of last September.

Corn rose with wheat and in sympathy with gains of 1 7-8 cents at Buenos Aires.

Early declines of around 1/2 to 1/2 cent put prices at the lewest point in a month, but

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#### LEGALS NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the cond Default daying been made in the condi-tions of that certain mortgage dated the 22nd day of December, 1924, executed by Eli J. LaLande and Della LaLande, his wife, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of DRY SOFTWOOD \$3.88. PLUS TAX.
Diamond Pole & Piling Go. Phone 1050.
C-318 PRY WOOD, soft wood, \$8.88; mixed wood, \$5.82; tie alabs, \$7.00; Flooring Clippings, \$6.75 load. Plus tax; also different grades of coal. Call 1695. St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgages, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 31st day of December, 1924, recorded in Liber 30 of Mortgages on Pages 349-350

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein

Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Thir-y-one, Township Forty-three North, Range Twenty-one West, lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bid-der for cash by the Sheriff of Delta Coun-

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL,

JAMES C. WOOD, Attorney for the Mortgagee Manistique, Michigan 6707-862-12 Wed.

#### MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Jan. 24 (A)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 77 7-8 to 78 7-8; No. 1 red durum, 61. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton stacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.30 to 5.50; standard patents, 10 higher, 4.20 to 4.40. Shipments 18,975. Bran, 18,50 to 19,00.

### FORM MEDICAL CO-OP

New York, Jan. 24 (A)-Closing rates of Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, 4.67½; 66-day bills. Bessemer-A movement for or 4.66 13-16; Canada, Montreal in New York, 199.31¼; New York in Montreal, 100.68 3-4; Belgium, 16.90½; Czechoslovakia, 3.43; Denmark, 20.87; Finland, 2.09; France, 2.64½; Germany 39.98, benevolent 21.30, travel 21.25; Greece, 86½; Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.26½; Jugoalavia, 2.34; Netherlands, 54.04; Norway, 23.50; Poland, 18.95; Portural, 425; Furnania, 75; Saain, un. ical service has been started on the Gogebic range with the Rev. Joseph Gondek, assistant pastor of St. Sebastian's church here as one of the sponsors. The names of other sponsors have not been re-54.04; Norway, 23.50; Poland, 18.95; Portugal, 4.25; Rumania, .75; Spain, unquoted; Sweden, 24.08; Switzerland, 22.574; Argentine, 31.17n; Brazil, 5.90n; Mexico City, 20.25n; Japan, 27.28; Hongkong, 29.14; Shanghai, 16.50.

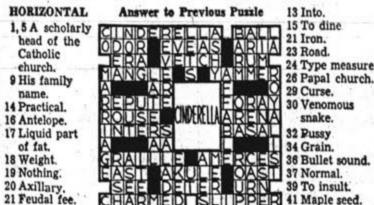
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vealed, Father Gondek said today: "Some of the sponsors being men in business, their names are withheld for the present." "Until the proposed co-oper-

ative health association obtains a more solid footing, local doctors who are favorably disposed may contact the Rev. Joseph Gondek, who is one of the sponsors not subject to possible commercial discrimination," he also declared, adding:

short covering appeared when the market started upward. An observer in Argentine said corn had been benefitted by rainfall so far this month but much of the crop was beyond repair. Some U. S. corn was reported sold for export today. Oats trade was dull while rye rose with "No radical organization is rep-Strength in hogs and grains bolstered resented on the organizing com-

### **RELIGIOUS LEADER**



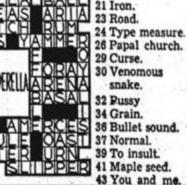
22 Trotting horse 45 Government clerk. 47 Turf. 48 To hesitate.

29 Most excellent 49 Small fox. 32 Vulgar fellow, 55 Field. 33 Call for help. 56 Personal 35 Call to prayer, enemy. 37 Musical note. 59 Epoch. 60 Papal palace.

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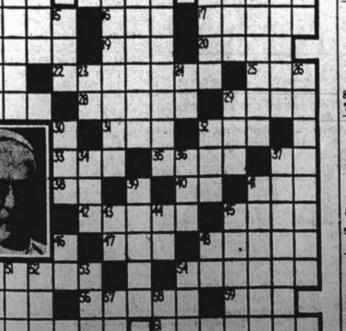
8 Sultan's wife. 9 To bellow. 61 He headed the 10 Every. 11 Yoked. - for many 12 Lizard fish (pl.).



44 Structural 45 To become exhausted 46 Laughter sound. 48 To accomplish. 50 Palm leaf.

51 To soak flax. 52 Monkey 53 Tea. 54 Three. 57 Form of "a." 58 Ell.

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### LEGALS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain more in the condi-tions of that certain more age dated the 15th day of February, 1935, executed by Clarence Sandborn and Laura Sandborn, his wife and in ber own individual right, as mortgagors, to the Land Bank Commisas mortgagors, to the Land Bank Commissioner, acting pursuant to the provisions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (U.S.C. Title 12, Sections 1916-1919), as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 11th day of March, 1935, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages on Pages 487-488 thereof, and Mortgages on Pages 487-488 thereof, and which mortgage was thereafter and on the 30th day of November, 1938, by an instruty, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, in said County and State, on Tuesday, March 28, 1989, at trave o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the two o'clock P. M. There is due and pay-able at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$3295.21.

Dated December 24, 1938.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL,

Description of Washington, D. C., and which assignment of mortgage was filed for rec-ord in said office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigán, on the 2nd day of December, 1938, recorded in Liber 52 of Mortgages on Page 21, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein de-

power of sale, and the premises therein described as:

The Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Thirty-one, Township Forty-one North, Range Twenty-three West, subject to easement of right-of-way granted to the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company, dated September 6, 1929, recorded in Liber 91 of Deeds, page 230; also subject to outstanding mineral rights and reservations of record.

Iying 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 Escanabs in said County and State, on Tuesday, March 21, 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 \$1838.887.

December 17, 1938. FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a corporation, of Washington, D. C. Assignee of Mortgagee.

JAMES C. WOOD

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee Manistique, Michigan 6681-355-12 Wed.

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# Joe Is Choice Over John Henry For Fight Crown

## **BROWN BOMBER K.O. PREDICTED**

Seventh Round Picked As Likely Spot for Bout to End

By SID FEDER New York, Jan. 24. (AP)-Inetailed as a prohibitive favorite. at odds as high as 1 to 10, Joe Louis puts his world heavyweight boxing championship on the line for the fifth time tomorrow night against John Henry Lewis in Madison Square Garden.

They meet over the 15-round route, and indications are for a crowd of about 17,000 contributing to a gross gate of \$100,000 for the first all-negro heavyweight title clash in a quarter century.

So highly is Louis held that the betting fraternity reports little interest in wagering. The odds, hitherto placed at 1 to 6 and 7, have skyrocketed to s point where a Lewis victory tomorrow, however improbably regarded, would go down as one of the most astonishing upsets in ring history. In most quarters the Brown Bomber, who has revived interest in the heavyweight division for the first time since Dempsey and Tunney, is quoted at odds of 1 to 3 to score a knockout.

Joe will go into the ring at about 10 p. m. (E.S.T.) sporting same "killer" frame of mind as the night he chopped Max Schmeling to defeat last summer—the champion will scale just about 200 pounds. John Henry, who only recently abdicated the lightheavyweight throne, figures to tip the beam at 185 or less.

Lacks Artillery Veteran ring observers, their minds made up that Lewis is past his prime and can't hope to cope with the most dangerous puncher since Dempsey, asked each other today only "what round?" generally, the opinion was for a knockout in less than ten rounds, with the seventh as the number most often predicted.

There had been some faint hope that John Henry's boxing American League rivals to predict third quarters and bring the score brings up one of smiling Charley jolting dynamite. But those who the Cleveland baseball club and was high scorer with 12 points staff.

have watched both fighters in he wouldn't be surprised if the while Larson led Rock with Bac their training quarters in recent Indians turned the trick. days now feel that would be whistling in the dark.

Louis' punching power is as exthe big fellows today-and probdoesn't have the artillery to go

The lure Louis holds for the have an off season, as all stars fight public still exists, as evi- do." denced by the manner in which the ticket sale has been maintained in recent days. Although at first inclined to believe the the champion from Detroit will the same way in baseball." continue his record of never having fought before a house of less than \$1,000,000 in Madison Square Garden. His three previous Garden appearances were against Paulino Uzcudun, Bob Pastor and Mann.

### HARRIS CAGERS TO PLAY RAPID

Entertain Wiitala's Five ley, the Cleveland catcher, have much to say himself. At Bark River Court This Evening

Harris, Mich., Jan. 24-Harris high school cagers will entertain won 17 and lost 11 games). Every-Rapid River in two games at the body was giving me advice and I nasium Thursday night. Bark River Community building guess I was trying to do too many Wednesday night.

The preliminary game will find the reserve teams of the two now-you either do or you don't with the Escanaba-Soo game here realized on an initial investiment schools meeting at 7:15 o'clock. The feature game will start an

The two teams, both operating In Class C, have been meeting John Geoffrey Heath, the young feat at the hands of Rock here Reds each extended finencial assisteach other for the past several years and an intense friendly rivalry has sprung up which has made the games interesting and hard ers, as far as hitting is concerned, fought. Last year, the teams met in a long time. I wouldn't be surtwice, each team winning once.

The game brings together two year but several." coaches who were teammates at college. Rapid River is directed by Eero Wiitala while Arne Nelmark coaches Harris, both being come through in fine style. graduates of Northern State

Teachers college. Harris lineup will include Mot to, Myrvall, Beauchamp, R. and D. Houle, Bartozek and Van Enke-

Rapid River will" use Short Roberts, Bannister, Fuhriman.

Groleau, Duroy, Pierce and Wells. FIVE FROM ILLINOIS

Milwaukee, Wis .-- No wonder Senator Lucas of Illinois wanted to meet the members of the Marquette university basketball team when they recently visited Washington. Five boys on the travel-

Crisler Meets Local Michigan Alumni at Banquet



Fritz Crisier, Michigan U. football coach, was greeted by local Michigan alumni at Escanaba and they have faced this season. The more pounds. Trained to as St. Joseph high schools' grid banquet at the Sherman hotel last night. Grouped above are (left to right) | locals were under a heavy handifine a condition as for any pre- F. H. Baldwin, Michigan alumni association president; Atty. T. E. Strom, toastmaster at the banquet; cap because of size and were it vious fight-although not in the Crisier, H. P. Lindsay, Chamber of Commerce secretary, and M. Robert Dec, alumni association past not for some fine work on Zer-

# **TO NIP YANKS**

Slapnica Says Feller Can ter time, Bark River's entrant in Grab Off Twenty Games Alone

BY LARRY ROLLINS

Delray Beach, Fla., Jan. 24 (AP) Slapnicka is vice president of

"I believe the Yankees can be beat," he said, "and not one, but Rock (82) several clubs could do it. Barring Larson ----- 4 -0 plosive as ever, while John Henry, accidents, of course, the Yanks Kulju ----- 0 although the best boxer among have a good chance of repeating. Sayen but any number of things could ably the best Joe ever has faced happen. Injuries would hurt them and even if the players should stay in good shape the stars could

Not that Slapnicka wants to go too far out on the proverbial limb. "Over in Texas," he said, "they have a saying that anybody who gate would be about \$80,000, tries to predict the weather is Promoter Mike Jacobs now feels either a fool or a newcomer. It's

> Slapnicka looks for a close race, with Boston, Detroit and Cleveland all in there scrapping. The Indians?

"I figure Bob Feller will win upwards of 20 games," he said. "I also figure that, barring mishaps, Feller, Johnny Allen and NEGAUNEE FIVE Mel Harder among them will account for between 55 and 60 games. If they do that we'll be tough-mighty tough."

Rookies Are Comers Feller, who is vacationing here with Slapnicka and Rollie Hemsley, the Cleveland catcher, didn't

"I've got room for improvement," he said, "but I think I will know better what to do if I go into another slump like the bad one I had last summer (Feller opposition for St. Joseph of this termueller to the Boston Red about it. The way I figure it and there's no use worrying."

Slapnicka expects improvement from several players, including forward to the Negaunee game as Cardinals was made on even less Feller, and is particularly high on a means of revenge for their de- of an investment. The Cards and Indian outfielder.

"Jeff Heath," he said, "is likely to be one of the greatest outfield- Giants this year, beating them by ing second pick after the Reds of

He also is confident Ken Keltner, rookie third baseman, will

about ready to start, with the pos- this year, the boys were good de- Cards sold Rizzo to Pittsburgh sible exception that a young in- fensively but were unable to score for about \$25,000. fielder or two may step up. Oscar the points. In the last two games, Grimes looks like a coming second they have scored 22 points but money for a ball club," Barrett baseman, he said, and a half- found their defenses lagging. But said. dozen lads-Webb, Scalsey, Rus- they hope to have that corrected sell and Mack among them-will by Thursday night. be hustling for a crack at the shortstop job held by Lyn Lary.

MAKES GOOD AS PROS

Milwaukee, Wis. - As in the the first destination of Marquette McDonald-say that campus barcase of football, Marquette univer- university basketeers after they bers will be good enough for sity has contributed its quota to arrive in Philadelphia Friday for them! While in New York on the national professional basket-ball legaue. It has Ray Morstadt ple university at Convention hall. trip, they visited a Times Square and George Hesik with the Akron For most of them, at least! But tonsorial expert whose window ing Hilltop squad are from the senator's home state.

The Japanese earthquake of 1\$23 caused the death of nearly 100.000 persons.

and George Hesik with the Akron Goodyears; Paul Sokody with the Sheboygan Redskins, and Ed Mulwon't be happy unless he sees Shaves, 20 Cents." He really Shibe park while Bill McDonald, Sheboygan Redskins, and Ed Mullen won't be happy unless he sees Shaves, 20 Cents." He really Shibe park while Bill McDonald, speedy reserve forward, will look for the mint.

\$5.35!

### Bark River Loses To Herbs, 32-29

Bark River, Jan. 24 .- After being spotted an 11-0 lead at quarthe Delta-Menominee county league came back with a rush to play Herb's of Rock on even terms only to succumb in the last quarter by a score of 32-29. After the bad start, Motto and

skill and the ring experience he the all-conquering New York Yan- to 24-23 in favor of the visitors Barrett's inimitable baseball has gained in 99 previous fights kees can be stopped and today it would enable him to last the distance against the force of Joe's

Slapnicka is vice president of the visitors Barrett's inimitable base ball Mississ but Rock finally won out with a stories about a team that finished lege 34.

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# HERE THURSDA'

St. Joseph Cagers Enter- single victory. tain St, Paul Quint On Local Floor

The classy St. Paul high school five of Negaunee will furnish the

St. Joseph cagers are looking last Friday night. St. Paul is the ance to a minor league team, the only team to defeat the Little Cards putting up \$1000 and taktwo points on the Negaunee floor any player they wanted at the before the Christmas holidays, end of the season. prised if he led the league not one The locals are confident of being | Cincinnati took outfielder able to turn the tables on the Ne- Johnny Rizzo and Barrett select-

# SCOUT BRINGS

St. Louis Farm Staff Makes Big Time and Real Money

St. Louis, Jan. 24. (A)-Like Nelson led the way for the locals old McDonald, the St. Louis This is the time of year for to come back in the second and Cardinals had a farm, and that last even though it had what U. of Mississippi 44; Southwest proved to be an all-star pitching ern (Memphis) 32.

Back in 1930, the veteran scout recalled today, the Card-138. inals had a farm at St. Joseph, Mo., and its pitchers included Bill Lee and Dizzy Dean (now with the Chicago Cubs), Fritz Ostermueller (Boston Red Sox), Peaches Davis (Cincinnati), Mace Teachers 37. Brown (Pittsburgh), and Jim Winford (ex-Cardinal coming up 37. again with Brooklyn).

"How do you like that for a pitching staff?" Barrett asked with a twinkle in his eye. "Doesn't that look like real money on the hill? It surely does, but get ready for the kick-

"That St. Joseph club finished last in an eight-team league, win- Montreal Canadiens 4. ning only 53 games and losing 92, a percentage of .366."

games and lost eight. Lee lost lation. a game and won none. Ostermueller had a record of two won, 10 lost. Davis won three and lost seven, Winford won one and lost two, and Brown was charged with seven defeats without s Profit \$52,000

Speaking of Ostermueller reminded Barrett that a scout can be a money-maker for his team. Barrett picked up Fritz for something like \$1,750.

The Cardinals in turn sold oscity at the junior high school gym- Sox for \$22,000 and three players. One of the players was out-The game was originally sched-fielder "Long Tom" Winsett, things. Next time I won't worry uled for Friday night but was whom they later sold to Brooklyn changed so as not to interfere for \$30,000. That's \$52,000 of \$1,750.

Another profitable deal for the

Heath battled .343 last season. gaunee boys and, in that way, ed outfielder Ival Goodman. The avenge the Friday night defeat. | Cards later sold Goodman to the Coach Leo Brunelle has been Reds and subsequently acquired pressing his boys hard this week, Rizzo from them through their The Indians, Slapnicka said, are turning back to defense. Earlier Elmira, N. Y., farm. Then the "Yes, a scout can make some

LIKE CAMPUS BARBERS

Milwaukee, Wis. - Hereafter four Marquette university basket-Milwaukee, Wis .- Liberty Bell ball players -- Bill Komenich, Boband Independence Hall will be by Deneen, Bill Staffeld and Bill

# FOR GLADSTONE

Friday Night: Keil Not Satisfied

Gladstone, Mich., -Coach Elon Keil has been putting his charges through stiff sessions both on offense and defense, especially the latter, this week in preparation for the meeting of Gladstone and Ishpeming Friday night on the Ishpeming court.

Work of the team is far from satisfactory to the local mentor. but after trying various combinations it appears that Knutson and Dahl at forward, Cap't Zervic at center and Kee and Petrovich at guard is the stronges five he can form from the squad. One of the big troubles with the team this season has been its inability to hit the hoop and

this even runs to free throws as Coca Colas \_\_\_\_\_ 1 5 is evidenced by the fact that in the St. Joseph game they made anly 6 out of 25 tries and against Baraga last Friday night looped only one of the first eight at-

Against the Marquette parochails the locals did not play as good ball as they are capable of, Coach Kell believes, but then the inexperienced Keilmen were playing a veteran aggregation and undoubtedly the best team. vic's part in covering Delleth, better than six foot center of the Baragans, the parochials margin of victory might have been high-

The locals have two tough games ahead of them for following the Ishpeming game their next foe will be Marquette there on Wednesday, Feb. 8. They re-turn to the home court on Friday evening, Feb. 10.

### Basketball

U. P. High School L'Anse 36; Baraga 18.

College Scores Mississippi College 50; La Col- Jensen \_\_\_\_\_ 6

Kalamazoo 45; Hillsdale 39. Waynesburg 57; Slippery Rock

Baylor 35; Texas Christian 31. St. John's (Collegeville, Minn.) Gafner \_\_\_\_\_ 6 39; Hamline 37. North Dakota Agricultural Col- L & L Jrs. \_\_\_\_ 3 lege 47; Moorhead (Minn.) State Wigwams \_\_\_\_ 3 3

Montana 38; Washington State

### **Hockey Scores**

At New York: New York Amer icans 4; Toronto 1. At Boston: Boston Bruins 6;

Buried treasure, shipwrecks, Stacey \_\_\_\_\_ 6 The records showed that Dizzy lost coins, and the simple wear- Cass \_\_\_\_\_ 6 Dean was the only one of the ing-away process have combined Rockburg \_\_\_\_\_ 6 six pitchers who performed like together, keeping an ever-steady a real prospect. He won 17 stream of gold going out of circu- Lantz \_\_\_\_\_ 3

### Good Big Man



If size means anything, Edward Klasell \_\_\_\_\_ Beeton ought to be able to put Sutter \_\_\_\_\_ 6 the shot a tremendous distance for Ackley ----the University of Pennsylvania. Beeten at six feet eight is the tall- Smithwick \_\_\_\_\_ est and biggest athlete in the Quakers' history. He registers Horney ----from Narbeth, Pa.

### LINEUP REVISED Manistique Entertains WESTERN STATE Rock Five This Evening

Giants have a good record, win-

ning from Gladstone, which con-

quered the locals, St. Joseph of

Escanaba, Eben, and Nahma while

losing only to St. Paul of Negau-

nee. A victory over Rock would

to start Noe and Cournaya at for-

will be chosen from Lambert, Mc-

well thus far for Coach Clifford

Buckmaster. That will mean Carl-

NORTHERN GRID

Six Games Carded for

Next Year; Lawrence

Added to List

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 24 .-

The Northern State Teachers Col-

lege football squad will carry a

full six game schedule during the

1939 season, it was announced

today by football coach Victor

home games with Oshkosh State

Teachers College of Oshkosh,

Wis., Northland College of Ash-

land, Wis., and Michigan Tech of

Houghton. Included in the

games played outside of Mar-

quette will be Lawrence of Apple-

ton, Wis., Central State Teachers

College of Mount Pleasant, and

This is the first time that North-

ern and Lawrence College have

scheduled a gridiron contest. This

game is filling the open date on

the past football season. These

letter winners, plus the members

make up an experienced team for

Sept. 23-Oshkosh, here.

Oct. 6-Central, there,

Oct. 14-Tech, there.

Oct. 28-Tech, here.

Sept. 30-Lawrence, there.

Oct. 21-Northland, here.

CAGERS SET RECORD

Hillsdale, Mich. (A)-A local

basketball scoring record was set

when the Allen Independents de-

feated the Osseo Independents 102

to 11. Four Allen players scored

more than 20 points apiece.

Hemil \_\_\_\_\_ 6

Wicklander \_\_\_\_ 6

Greenfield \_\_\_\_\_ 6

Mattson \_\_\_\_ 6

Haddock \_\_\_\_\_ 3

Charland \_\_\_\_\_ 6

Bennett \_\_\_\_\_ 6

Paterick \_\_\_\_\_

Nastoff ....

Wentworth \_\_\_\_\_ 3

Milkovich \_\_\_\_\_

Michigan Tech.

146 last year's schedule.

the next season.

Coach T. H. Reque is expected

avenge the Gladstone defeat.

Millan, Hellsten and Hoholik.

Pilon brothers, guards.

River will officiate.

Manistique, Mich., Jan. 24- The locals have had plenty of Upbays Go to Ishpeming Encouraged by their victory Sat- tough luck this year, losing sev- Three University Teams urday night over Menominee high eral games by a mere margin of school, Manistique's Emerald cag- one or two points but they feel ers will swing into action Wednes- that, after winning from Menomiday night against their old rivals, nee, their luck has changed. They the Little Giants of Rock, on the are eager to turn the tables on local court. In a preliminary, the Little Giants, their old rivals, McMillan high school will meet because, they feel that it is a good the local reserves. opportunity to regain some of their lost prestige. The Little

### **Bowling Notes**

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Added to Bronks Schedule

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 24 .-Western State Teachers College is stepping up its football schedule for the 1939 season to meet desires for better schedules and demands that are being made by the erection of the new \$270,000 football stadium, with 15,000 capacity, to be ready for use when the season opens next fall.

The Broncos have added three university teams to the usual slate in the card announced Saturday by the athletic board, the wards, Olson, center, and guards new comers being University of Toledo, Miami University and Ohio U., the latter a team that Rock undoubtedly will use the has won twice from Illinois and same lineup which has worked so once from Navy, during the past four years. Weaker teams had to be dropped from the slate to son and Peltonen will be at for- make room for the strengthening wards, Sutela, center, and the additions.

The schedule now calls for six Wallace Cameron of Rapid university teams and two games with teachers colleges, each of the latter long known as the strongest in their respective sections of the country.

Western Kentucky, Nov. 4, has been selected as the Dedication game for the new Waldo stadium and will also be the Homecoming atrtaction, to be observed the same day. Dads' Day will be held on the following Saturday with Butler University playing at Kala-

Sept. 29-University of Detroit at Detroit, night game.

(Ohio) at Kalamazoo. Oct. 14-Akron University at Kalamazoo. Oct. 21-Iowa Teachers at Ce-

dar Falls, Iowa. Oct. 28-University of Toledo Hurst. The schedule calls for at Toledo. Nov. 4-Western Kentucky at

Kalamazoo (Dedication and Homecoming). Nov. 11-Butler University at Kalamazoo (Dads' Day). Nov. 18-Ohio University at Kalamazoo.

### McCoys To Battle Those Hatfields

Matewan, W. Va., Jan. 24 (AP)-Northern will graduate only whose rifles crackled in a deadly four football lettermen this com- feud a generation ago, are going ing spring. A total of 12 letters to shoot it out again-this time were awarded to non-seniors for on a basketball floor.

sharpshooting, challenged. And of the 1938 frosh grid team, will the Hatfields, who always figured their aim was pretty good, accepted. So tomorrow night they're going

The McCoys, boasting of their

to start shooting (baskets) in the Magnolia high school gymnasium as a preliminary to a high school The captain of the McCoys-all six-footers-is Sam McCoy. He

said other probable starters are Bob, Joe Bill and Bay McCoy, all descendents of the family which made West Virginia history. Captain Glen Hatfield conceded the Hatfields couldn't boast a

team so tall, but recalled that the Hatfields had dominated school teams in the district for many years. He said his starting lineur would be bona-fide members of the clan, and bear the name "Hat-With about everybody in the

district related to one or the other family, the whole town has taken sides-openly.

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# Winning Not Important Factor In Football, Crisler Says

### **WOLVE COACH** PRAISES GAME

St. Joseph and Escanaba **Gridders Guests of** C-C Members

"Winning is not the most important factor in football," said H. O. "Fritz" Criser, popular Universty of Michigan football coach. in an address before more than 200 persons at the annual recognition banquet at the Sherman hotel last night where St. Joseph and Escanaba high school gridders were guests of members of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce

"There is a bigness to the sport that does not show on the scoreboard," he stressed. "Football serves to prepare young men for life in that it teaches them to control their emotions and to do their level best to succeed, no matter what conditions may be."

Benefits Overbalance

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 Crisler 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

He said that "players must and Carl Nordberg of Escanaba, learn to accept conditions as they all of whom gave short talks. are and to do their level best without offering any alibis." And Bender, Elroy Andrews and Chuck that, he remarked, constituted an important lesson in preparation cluding "Hail, Michigan" in honor

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

"Football symbolizes the strength of America and we should support and keep the sport. The game has innumerable benefits for high school. young Americans,"

Coach Crisler remarked that "football keeps going on year after year in this country" despite the efforts of the would-be reformers who contend the game has its evils.

which It is a game in player is taught to harness his emotions so that they take a more Sunday morning at a loss estimat- Junction by Ed McDonough, and wholesome expression. It combats selfishness and teaches the young man to become a better In one of many illustrations used to drive home his point, Crisler pointed out the case of one of his halfbacks, "a brilliant halfback," who liked to carry the ball and make yards, but who was selfish and failed to block and help out his teammates as well Crisler said he benched him temporarily.

"But the boy came around after he had had time to think it over and because of his natural ability coupled with the fact that he had conquered selfishness, we won an important game. Shows Humorous Trait

"In that case, particularly, winning the game was not so important, but football showed its bigness again by teaching that boy not to be selfish, and as a result. it's easy to see that he was better equipped for life."

Coach Crisler talked forcibly when driving a point home, but he displayed a humorous trait in "warming up to his talk" by telling several amusing football stories, some of which exemplified the loyalty which the men under him had for their school, the University of Michigan.

One of them had to do with Ralph Heikkenen, the upper pen insula's contribution to Michigan big-time football, on the occasion of the team's trip to New Haven, Conn., to play Yale. Crisler said the Yale players tried repeatedly without success to impress the Wolverines with the bigness of

After the Bulldogs remarked that the Yale bowl would seat 80,000, only to have several of the Wolverines retort that the whole bowl could be put in Michi gan's stadium (which seats 90, 600), it seems that one final at tempt was made to impress the visitors by playing a trick on Heik

Ralph Heikkinen "Scores" As Crisler's story goes, some of the Yale boys captured a big sea turtle and planted it in Heik kienen's bed as a "double" for the "bedbugs" which are "grown" in Connecticut. Heikkinen. Crisler

said, merely lifted the covers off the bed, took a presumptuous glance at the "bedbug" and remarked casually: "Hummmmph! It's a young one, isn't it?" "Glad We Have Football" "I'm glad we have this redblooded game of football, and l hope we never lose it. If America

ever loses it, and if young men ever start forsaking the gridiron that will be the time for us to worry. Football symbolizes the strength of America," he said. "Football players are the great-

est investment we can make and constitute the best insurance for the welfare of the country. Give them your support. They are worthy of it and will come out of football better prepared for life.

Strom, Toastmaster Attorney Torval E. Strom serves as toastmaster and introduced Hubert Shepeck, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Ted Bald-

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Boys Find Injured Bird In Park



Unable to fly, the evening gros beak held above by John Baldwin and Melvin Gravelle was found in Ludington park recently. The boys brought it home and fed it, and when released it was able to fly again. The evening grosbeak is a rare bird in this locality. It nests from northern Minnesota northward, largely in Canada, and is rarely seen this far south excepting during the winter. The birds generally travel in flocks of from six to twenty.

of the visiting coach. Rev. Fr.

at St. Joseph, delivered the invo-

Following the speaking pro-

Coach Crisler, were shown by E.

E. Edick, principal of Escanaba

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ed at \$5,000.

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#### which he pointed out now certain individual players had bettered win, president of the Michigan themselves by their contact with Alumni club of Escanaba; and Contact with Contact with Contact Contac Coaches George Carr of St. Joseph Logging Train As trio of E-men composed of Frank **Party Hits Drifts** Thatcher sang several songs, in-

Paschal Kerner, athletic director their homes Monday evening after week-end automobile trip to Round Lake on which they were forced to abandon their car and gram, motion pictures of the Michcome out of the woods on a logigan-Minnesota and the Michiganging train. Ohio State game, brought by

Tommy McDonough, Gordon DeMars and Dr. Vernon Lang left Saturday morning for Round Lake, and ran into a blizzard which stalled their car two miles from Camp 27 on the Round Lake Sault Ste. Marie-Neebish Is- road. They packed up their beland's largest building, the store longings and hiked to the camp, and post office owned by J. M. where they spent the night, and Cumming at Oak Ridge Park, was then walked eight miles to Camp a mass of ruins today as a result 26 Monday morning, where they of fire which swept the two-story caught a logging train structure to ground level early south. They were met at Nahma returned home by car.

building facing the river and, ries over Neebish Island's 20 or fanned by a strong wind, spread 25 telephones, was sent out but drifted roads made it impossible for more than one car to get The fire alarm, a ten-ring se- through.

# Supervisors Leave REPLY AWAITED

Carl Person of Rapid River Masonville township supervisor, left yesterday for Lansing to attend a meeting of the Michigan State Association of Supervisors as delegate of the Delta county ed States embassy awaited a reply B. Johnson of Escanaba, chairman of the Delta county board of supervisors, A. M. Gilbert, Delta county E.R.A. administrator and George Weingartner of Rock, member of the county E.R.A.

### SPUD HOLDINGS ARE GREATER ish patients and institutions. The request, in a note delivered last night to the foreign office,

Michigan Stocks on Jan. 1 Total 11,684,000 Bushels

Figures released Monday by the federal bureau of agricultural economics indicated Michigan potato holders were greater on January 1 than they were on the same date in 1938. However, total holdings on hand in the United States on January 1 were less than they were a year ago.

According to the report, Michican is third largest holder with officials had said foreign Jews did 11,684,000 bushels. Maine holds not come under the ban.) first place with stocks on hand nearly twice those in Michigan. on hand of the more important citizens from sweeping decrees

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n hand in 1938	8:	
	an. 1, 1989	Jan. 1, 193
	Bushels	Bushels
laine	22,300,000	26,179,00
lew York	7,987,000	10,838,00
ennaylvania	6,017,000-	6,771,00
lichigan	11,684,000	10,455,00
Visconsin	5,121,000	7,569,00
linnesota	6,904,000	7,569,00
orth Dakota	2,853,000	3,648,00
ebraska	2,800,000	1,459,00
daho	12,500,000	11,800,00
olorado	4,028,000	5,800,00
Vashington	2,822,000	3,553,00
regon	3,400,000	3,432,00
alifornia	3,330,000	2,600,00
hio	2,058,000	
otal United States	100,806,000	113,155,00
otal 18 late states	92,845,000	101,509,00

### Obituary

EDWARD BALLARD, SR. Funeral services for Edward o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the drew Kennelly, Sam Frenn chapel of the Allo Funeral Home, Loney Vandewort. Rev. James G. Ward, rector of St. ciating at the rites. Burial was were among those at the services. Martin Funeral Home.

# To Attend Meet Of BY U. S. ON JEWS

State Association Nazi Anti-Semitic Laws Affect Americans In Germany

Berlin, Jan. 24 (A)-The Unitpoard of supervisors. He was ac- tonight to the sixth note Washingcompanied by Ole Thorsen of ton has sent the German govern-Wells, township supervisor, Carl ment concerning the status of American Jews under rigid Nazi anti-Semitic laws.

Assurances were requested from Germany that United States citizens would not be affected by a decree, promulgated Jan, 17 and effective Jan. 31, prohibiting Jewish veterinarians from practicing and limiting the practice of Jewish dentists and druggists to Jewish patients and institutions,

was regarded as having been made as a matter of principle rather than because many American Jews would be affected. No estimate was available of that

number The previous United States note

were: Nov. 16-A protest against attacks on stores and offices in which the interests of Americans suffered.

Nov. 22-A request for formal assurances that a decree ousting Jews from businesses would not be applied to American Jews, (It was pointed out then that Nazi

Dec. 2-Charge d'affaires Prentiss Gilbert repeated the demand The following table lists stocks for exemption of American Jewish late and intermediate producing against Jewish ownership of cerstates, as compared with stocks tain property. "Full considera-

> Dec. 29-Gilbert asked the foreign office to exempt Americans from a decree forbidding Jews to act as managers or assistant man- Mrs. Thelma Nelson agers of plants.

Jan. 11-The United States submitted for settlement "several cases" of alleged violation of American citizens' rights in Germany. Germany gave assurances basis of treaty obligations" but declined to grant in principle the United States request for special rights for Americans in German; irrespective of race or creed.

in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were Frank Gauth-Ballard, Sr., were held at two ier, Frank Coffel, Ralph and An-

Ernest Ballard of Detroit and Stephens' Episcopal church offi- Edward Ballard, jr., of Flint

### **Briefly Told**

Benefit Supper A baked bean supper will be given at the Odd Fellows' Lodge on Thursday for the benefit of the Escanaba Scout-Cub Band. Money raised through this procedure will enable the band to buy music and other needed equipment. All members of the band committee are urged to meet after band rehearsal at the

of Julius Hansen, at Powers.

Fish Kept Fresh-Mullet shipalive in tank cars so that they nia. may be delivered fresh, and not that they be killed by a Rabbi, the Press was informed yesterday by C. & N. W. rallroad as a section killed under the supervision of a lation with regard to fish, the Joseph, all of Escanaba. informant stated to correct a misunderstanding that may have been created by a recent article in the Press.

Archery Club-A meeting of the Escanaba Archery club will be held this evening at the Steele-Wallace warehouse office. Special topics to be discussed will be the newly developed V-hand formed grips and bok sights. Anyone interested may obtain details by calling Ira Smith Jr.

WLS Broadcast - Escanaba listeners to the WLS broadcast yesterday noon heard the announcer give the dates of the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree to be held April 13 to 15. The announcer concluded his announcement with the statement that WLS would have somebody from Escanaba to tell more about it in a studio broadcast program.

### Claimed By Death

Mrs. Thelma Nelson, 73, of 321 South Seventh street, long-time resident of Escanaba, died Sunthat individual cases would be ex- day morning at the home of her amined and regulated "on the daughter, Mrs. Leo Amesse, in Chicago.

She had left Escanaba for Chicago in October to remain for the

Surviving are three daughters and two sons: Mrs. Amesse and Mrs. Raymond Rankin of Chicago, and Mrs. Orin Smart of Madison Wis.; and Earl of Chicago and

Howard, of Madison. The body was taken from Chicago to Marinette, Mrs. Nelson's former home, where services will be held this afternoon from the

### RICHARD BROWN DIES SUDDENLY

Escanaba Life Resident Employed By C&NW for 40 Years

to claim Richard Brown, 78, life and the Greek letter B, or beta. resident of Escanaba, said to be Chess Club Meeting-Escanaba one of the first white children! Chess club members are asked to born in this city. Mr. Brown meet at the Sherman hotel this who lived with his sister, Mrs. evening at 7 o'clock sharp to leave Mike Snyder, at 1207 First Ave. for a chess meeting at the home north, had been ailing for two or three years, but his death followed an illness of only two or three days. He suffered a stroke ped to eastern markets are kept which was followed by pneumo-

Mr. Brown was born in Escanbecause Jewish custom requires aba July 3, 1860, and for 40 suffer from eczema, itchy pimples, a local member of the Jewish worker. He retired in 1929, The Peterson's Ointment, 35c all drugchurch. Fowl and cattle must be survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Mike Snyder and Mrs. delight you, money refunded. Pe-Rabbi, but there is no such regu- Charles Snyder, also a brother The body was taken to the toes.

In Central America, there are beetles so large that they can break the windshield of a car traveling at high speed.

Degnan funeral home, where it

will remain until the hour of the funeral, probably to be held Fyi-

day morning at St. Patrick's

church. The body will lie in

state at the funeral home begin-

ing at 5 p. m. today.

Death came Tuesday evening from the Greek letter A, or alpha

### Ugly Eczema Makes Life

is enough to make anyone wretched and anxious for relief. If you years was employed by the angry red blotches or other blemishes due to external causes, get gists. If one application does not terson's Ointment also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between

### THE FAIR STORE



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