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#### SECRETARY HOPKINS MAY SEND OUT CONTACT MEN

BY JOHN LEAR New York, Jan. 28 (AP)-Internal reorganization of the U. S. department of commerce to bring the government into closer touch with industrial problems was disclosed today to be under consideration as part of Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins' drive to make peace between

business and the new deal. Dr. Willard L. Thorp, Hopnewly-appointed personal advocated advisor, such a course in an interview fol-

lowing his initial conferences with Like County Agents

After emphasizing that Hopkins alone would decide what was to be done, and that he (Thorp) had no intention of trying to direct policies, Thorp outlined a possible reorganization scheme in

some detail. It could be roughly patterned, he said, after the county farm agent system which has proven so

Under this system, a college graduate trained in scientific farming is sent out by the government to live and work among the farmers of a county. For the benefit of the farmer,

successful in agriculture.

he encourages crop rotation, crop diversification, experiments with new fertilizers, sprays, pest killers and high test seeds, and budg-eting of income and expenses. For the benefit of the government, he observes farm conditions. farmer's problems, and the size of orops from year to year. One For Each Industry

the farmer, and co-operation is surgent hands. easier due to mutual understand-

lems of 2,000,000 American busi- ernment forces were giving nesses through his work as direc- ground, the insurgents said, and tor of economic research for the all the gains made in the last famous business study firm of three weeks by the government's Dun and Bradstreet, could see no Estremadura campaign were wipreason why the same thing ed out. should not apply to business.

Industry would not need county agents, he pointed out, because it is not spread out so much. Instead of geographical divisions, there could be industrial divisions.

There could, for example, be a boot-and-shoe man. His job would be to know all there was to know about boots and shoescosts of raw materials, costs of production, labor relations, annual output, wholesale and retail prices, and seasonal and regional fluctuations in consumption. He would use this information both to inform government of industrial problems and acquaint individual businessmen with conditions in industry as a whole. No Sudden Reforms

In the same way, there could be a textile man, an automobile man, a steel man, and so on. Thorp declared no drastic shift in the set-up of the commerce deparement-he asserted a distrust of "sudden, sweeping reforms" in

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### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh to possibly strong shifting winds, becoming northerly late Sunday; rain or snow Sunday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Rain

changing to snow Sunday; probably light snow Monday; colder Sunday: much colder Sunday night and Monday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, snow Sunday and probably in cast portion Monday; much colder Sunday and in east portion Sunday night.
At Low Last 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA 88

Alpena \_\_\_\_ 20 Los Angeles\_ 50 Asheville \_\_\_ 18 Marquette \_\_ 22 Atlanta \_\_\_\_ 26 Memphis \_\_\_ 34

Temperatures Low Yesterday ·- Indicates below zero. Bismarck \_\_ 8 Miami \_\_\_\_ Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 20 Montreal \_\_\_

### **Defenses Wilt** As Insurgents Take Catalonia

BY LARRY ALLEN surgent forces bent on conquest of the last corner of Catalonia reported tonight they had captured Arenys de Mar, coastal anchor of the government's new line, almost without firing a shot. Arenys de Mar is 20 miles northeast of Bar-

Insurgents said the government opposition could be called genuine military resistance only by courtesy. They said the Catalonian defense actually had collapsed with the fall of Barcelona on

est civil war defeat. A week ago the government was holding what was considered to be a strong defensive line 25 miles

west and south of Barcelona. It caved in Sunday. The government troops retreated so fast in many sectors, the insurgents siad, that Generalissimo Franco's advance guards were un-

Apparently the greatest insurgent pressure was on the government's coastal flank. The communications center, Granollers, 15 miles west of Arenys de Mar, was said to have been more than half encircled,

To the west and northwest the story was much the same, al- Russellville, Ky., told REA offithough the insurgents acknow- cials his Rhode Island Red her ledged there was some resistance had stared at an electrical light deep inland where the defense bulb so long that she laid a bulb-

lacking arms and ammunition, it bling grooves for screwing a light Accentuating that lack was the

Barcelona which was the heart of The result is that the farmer the government's munitions in-nows more about farming, the dustry. here at factories and government knows more about stores of war supplies were in in

Spain in government control, gov-

### Mother, 12, Must Stay In 'Exile'

she is 16 gave birth to a five and tent.

The girl, Jennie Renello Rota, eloped to Valparaiso, Ind., last

weakened shortly after the birth and her condition was only fair, although she improved after re- Feet Held In Fire ceiving oxygen for several hours.

and placed in an incubator.

clerk, at the hospital. Jennie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Renello, approved the marriage and the court ruled Jen-

#### Senator Proposes Tax On Bachelors

placing an annual tax of \$1,000 on bachelors and-of all thingslet the monies go into a fund for pensioning old maids.

istration backing for the bill. Both Gov. Prentice Copper and Senate Speaker Blan Maxwell are bachelors.

### Women Back-Seat

Mrs. G. J. Carroll announces she Denver \_\_\_\_ 32 Parry Sound 6 is forming a backseat drivers club Edmonton \_\_ 2 Port Arthur\_ 18 and other relatives. The club will six days he was on the road. Evansville \_ 32 Qu'appelle \_ 0 hold a class for backseat drivers.

BURNS KILL BABY

### **Electrical Egg**



When Farmer Albert Clark of Above Gretchen McGowan holds The government army was the proof, right, beside an ordin-

### Program As Thomas, His 'Successor'

Detroit, Jan. 28 (A) — Two 'presidents' of the CIO United Automobile Workers, heads of factions battling for control of the big industrial union, arranged tonight to speak from the same platform Sunday. Homer Martin, the elected

president who has been "impeachboard whom he "suspended," and R. J. Thomas, named to succeed him by the faction recognized by the Congress of Industrial Organ-Chrysler local No. 7.

Thomas is a former president of the Chrysler local which has fol- cussion. lowed a "middle-of-the-road" policy in previous disputes.

The joint appearance of the leaders of dual groups claiming erners sought to restore to the to be the "official" union, headlined week-end developments in the fight for the UAW name, union a 25 per cent differential between funds and the authority of its the highest and lowest WPA working contracts with employers wage rates for similar work in in the automobile industry.

### As Religion 'Test' Detroiter Claims

Detroit, Jan. 28 (AP) - Henry Wims, 98-year-old negro who once was a slave at Elkton, Va., was in serious condition in Receiving hospital today suffering from a Hitler To Review His 6 Years told police started when he was told to hold his foot in the fire as part of a church ceremony.

"They made me take off my shoes and stockings and hold my foot over a fire," Detective Joseph Wolf quoted him as saying. "That Hitler, celebrating six years of vicwas two weeks ago. A couple of tory and surrounded by Nazi pagdays later I went back and they eantry, on Monday will tell a waitsaid I'd have to do it again. They told me they wanted to find out trum where Germany stands in if. I was pure."

Wims' daughter told police the for power. old man had suffered from diabetes and that the disease was an outgrowth of that illness.

### Cyclist, 61, Pedals

"unusually chipper" the other Drivers Organize day, 61-year-old Bobby Walthour boarded his bicycle in Miami and pedaled to Atlanta, nearly 800 tainty that Hitler in his review of miles to the north. Bobby "loafed along," stopping refer to the strained relations be-

Detroit \_\_\_\_ 21 Phoenix \_\_\_ 50 for Ogden women to promote traf- to call on friends and averaging tween Germany and the United --- 24 Pittsburgh - 14 fic safety among their husbands a "mere 25 miles an hour" for the For the benefit of the young-

sters, this particular Mr. Walthour is a little better than a are expected to be devoted to Ger-Jacksonville\_ 36 Seattle \_\_\_\_ 44 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Indianapolis\_ 28 Washington\_ 20 Willis, died today of burns suffer-kamloops \_\_ 30 Winnipeg \_ \* 6 ed a week sgo when she fell in a Kansas City\_ 46 Yellowstone\_ 18 pail of hot water.

18-months-old world champion in 1904-05, once for "justice" in Africa, to the victorious march of the Spanish inholds a hatful of records including a mark of 10 miles in 10 minutes, the French government in its refusal to open French frontiers to

## SENATE PUTS FINAL STAMP

#### RESTRICTIONS BAR USE OF FUNDS IN POLITICS

Washington, Jan. 28 (A)-The senate gave final approval to the late today after writing into it miles south of Santiago. broad restrictions against use of

The measure now goes back to Cauquenes, 1,500; Parral, 500. the house for consideration of these restrictions and other tons of debris, constituting a amendments. Whatever reception the senate changes may get there, administration forces will have no opportunity to try again to raise the appropriation to the \$875,-000,000 asked by President Roose-

Can't Be Changed Since both house and senate ap-

proved a figure \$150,000,000 lower than Mr. Roosevelt asked, the amount cannot, under congressional rules, be changed by the committee of senators and representatives which probably will be appointed to compromise the differences between the versions of the measure approved by each With this major issue already

settled, the senate dispensed with a roll call on final passage of the bill. A resounding chorus of "ayes" was answered by a few scattering "noes." The most important addition

the senate made to the house bill -besides the restrictions against using federal funds for political purposes-was a provision that WPA rolls may not be reduced than 5 per cent during February Southerners May Balk

The \$725,000,000 appropriation is intended to run WPA from Feb. 7 through June 30, but the Even in central and southeast- Martin On Same Union senate, in connection with the restriction on immediate cuts in open for another appropriation by advise congress if it became apparent the fund would not be sufficient to meet actual needs in the spring months.

There were indications the house would be agreeable to this senate provision. Southern representatives are expected to balk, however, at the senate's removal ed" by members of the executive of a house limit on sectional WPA wage-rate differences.

This question stirred a prolonged and, at times, bitter controversy in the senate today, in contrast izations, accepted invitations to to the amendments designed to address a meeting of the Detroit guard against political use of federal funds which were approved unanimously and with little dis-

Can't Promise Jobs Led by Senators Russel (D-Ga) and Bankhead (D-Ala), the southbill a house-approved amendment which would prohibit more than

The amendment was stricken by the senate appropriations committee, and on a voice vote the senate backed its committee. Sponsored by Senator Hatch (D-New . Mexico), the amendments against political use

different localities.

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## Earthquake Toll 24,000; Cities Will Not Rebuild

east 24,000 dead was indicated and mass cremation of the bodies today by advices from the south were the only means of preventing central region devastated by the epidemics. nation's worst earthquake disaster Tuesday night.

authorities who took over control in a sparsely inhabited region \$725,000,000 emergency relief bill of the Andean foothill city 220 near the Argentine frontier.

as follows: Concepcion, 2,000; Most still were buried under

Senate Committee Thinks France Got Too Much **Inside Information** 

Washington, Jan. 28 (P)-The government's policy toward for- ruins by fire. eign purchases of American-made war and commercial planes.

learned, told the committee at a were shown to a French mission from their present levels by more which came to this country to which came to this country to purchase the latest type of bombing and pursuit planes. Representer of the city, and rescuers have tatives of three government departments have aided the mission.

Workers union, also an A. F. of minister added significantly:

"I do not exclude the possibility feit their rights as members of the that these feeling of the people and the people of the people of

Craig's testimony failed, how-WPA employment, left the way airplane developments in this a month. country. They contended a regusaying President Roosevelt should lation of long-standing was broken when a representative of the French mission was permitted to go on a test flight of a plane developed for entry into competition for an army contract.

### High Water Drops In Au Train Area

Munising, Jan. 28-The waters of the Au Train river, blocked at the mouth by an ice jam, might be dropping soon, residents of the village of Au Train said today.

The river rose more than five feet during the past week, flooding residence basements and threatening damage to cottages along the river.

Dynamiting of the ice pack blocking the flow of water at the river mouth was being considered if the water level did not drop.

### Frankensteen Hits

Washington, Jan. 28 (A)-Felix Frankfurter came to the capital today ready to take his seat Monday on the United States supreme court. Frankfurter has rented tem-

porarily a furnished house in the Georgetown section of Washing-

### The young man walked away-Of Victory In Gala Celebration

Berlin, Jan. 28 (AP)-Chancellor ing world from the Reichstag rosthe stubborn European struggle Hitler will speak at 8 p. m.

(2 p. m., E. S. T.) in the reddraped, flag-bedecked Kroll Opera House to the world's largest parliament - 855 deputies - on the, sixth anniversary of the Nazi Way For 800 Miles Reich, and at 11 p. m., he will review from his chancellery bal-Atlanta, Jan. 28 (A) Feeling cony a repetition of a torchlight parade staged by the Nazi on their hour of victory January 30, 1933. It is taken as almost a cersix years of Nazi successes will States. If indications run true, there will be conciliatory passages in this reference.

> Important parts of the speech fusal to open French frontiers to which was closely observed here. They leave three children.



## Santiago, Chile, Jan. 28 (A)—grave health menace. Some Chilean officials said a toll of at sources said dynamiting the ruins

Volcano Active While every available relief An estimate of 20,000 dead in worker labored to aid the surviv-Chillan alone, half the city's ors, unconfirmed radio reports population, "would be conserva- said Llaimo volcano, 150 miles tive," officials said on receiving south of Chill, had sprung into reports by courier from military activity. The 10,037-foot peak is

Evacuation of the cities which Dispatches from the quake area suffered the most from Tuesday's any federal funds for political estimated the dead of other cities earthquake was ordered. The most seriously injured were taken to nearby cities in planes, autos or ox-drawn carts while others were removed aboard the British cruisers Exeter and Ajax from the Concepcion-Talcahuano

In Cauquenes, where only five of the 6,500 inhabitants' houses were left intact, all workmen were conscripted to move debris and within a few hours 200 bodies had been recovered. Most of the rich wine-growing region's storage vaults were destroyed at a time when a new crop of grapes is almost ready for harvesting.

BY EDMUND A. CHESTER Chillan, Chille (by airplane courier to Santiago) Jan. 28 (AP)senate military affairs committee Government officials battling hunreceived assurance from Gen. Ma- ger and disease in the wake of lin Craig today that no military Tuesday's disastrous earthquake air secrets have been divulged to gave serious consideration tonight foreigners, but decided neverthe- to a plan to evacuate the city less on further inquiry into this within 24 hours and consume the To those who saw the tired

grief-stricken men digging in the The army chief of staff, it was debris of this former city of 40 .-000, trying hour after hour to reclosed session specifically no plane trieve bodies from beneath tons devices that the war department of stone, the plan to burn the considers to be military secrets ruins seemed the sensible if not the only way out. Upward of 10,000 bodies are

Chillan Tuesday night. If 5,000. ever, to satisfy some members of instead of 500, workers were emthe committee that proper care ployed for full tme they would not was being taken to keep secret be able to remove the bodies for People Despondent

The writer has talked to several hundred persons in the past 24 until tomorrow, "to let tempers hours, many of them among the once wealthiest in the area, but he failed to find one who expressed a desire to continue to go on with life in Chillan. There was none of the usual

ger city" talk. These people are definitely despondent and see very little future for themselves here. Chillan is the center of a rich ery Workers union or to allow agricultural section, but even members of the Brewery Workers this year's crops seemed doomed union operate the trucks. because thousands of farm hands have been killed, wounded or evacuated, leaving an inadequate Ford Brief Cites force for the harvest.

## History Tells How

Detroit, Jan. 28 (AP)-The WPA writers project claimed today to Fitzgerald's Bill have unearthed probably the only instance in Michigan history of a prisoner buying his way into jail. More than 100 years ago in Centerville, St. Joseph county, a young man was arrested for intoxication and was the first prisoner in a new log jail. When he sobered, he found the door was not locked. The village locksmith had devised a lock for the new jail that was so intricate that the sheriff could not operate it.

> into a snowstorm. After wandering for hours he returned to the jail, the only shelter he could find The sheriff, full of civic pride, Delaware Shipping chided him for leaving the fine new jail. The young man, he said. had not known when he was well off. The young man protested that he was freezing to death. The lodging. The young man fished spread ice over broad areas. out twenty-five cents, his entire and returned to jail.

#### Toothache Saves Bank From Blaze

aching tooth saved the First Na- on Nanticoke river. tional Bank building from a disastrous fire.

Nick Galanis had such a bad Dry Leader Near toothache he called Dr. Lyman Kofford at 6 a. m. at Dr. Kofford's office in the bank building, they found a fire blazing. Firemen limited damage to \$2,000.

TRAIN HITS CAR, 2 DEAD Ypsilanti, Mich., Jan. 28 (AP)wo persons were killed when their automobile was struck by tal here tonight. an eastbound Michigan Central passenger train at Beck road crossing, seven miles east of here. the French government in its re- aid the Barcelona government, tik, 47, and his wife, Agnes, 35, hospital today. He was uncon-

**Against Force** 

**NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN** 

## IN BEER STRIKE day the air is tunded suspicions which of allowed to persist.

Truckers Union Hoots at a home town dinner given by Down Plan Offered By Arbitrator

Detroit, Jan. 28 (AP)-The Detroit brewery truckers dispute, which has resulted in frequent ute to Premier Mussolini of Italy curtailed deliveries of beer to dis- the September war scare he said tributors, remained unsettled to- "I do not believe peace could night after members of the Team- have been saved. sters union (AFL) refused to raed down by Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit and laration signed at Munich, Sept.

Martel, as arbitrator, ordered members of local 271 of the Team- ish, French, Italian and German sters union to rejoin the Brewery peoples to live at peace, the Prime

cal 271, accepted Martel's deci- that it is with the governments sion, but the plan was hooted and not peoples that we have to down at a tempestuous meeting, deal. of the local this afternoon. No formal action was taken, however, and the meeting was adjourned

cool off," Ford explained. The Teamsters local is composed chiefly of former members of to persist, local 38 of the Brewery Workers. A circuit court order recognized the latter union as holding a closout of the ruins will grow a big- ed shop contract with Detroit breweries. The tie-up resulted, the Teamsters union refusing either to become assimilated by the Brew-

### NLRB 'Hostility'

Michigan Man Paid Ford Motor company, asking the through their troubles a century labor board today to dismiss all and a quarter ago"-in the Napo-To Get Into Jail findings based on a hearing con- leonic wars. ducted by Examiner John T. Lindsay into organization of Ford employes, accused the examiner of ernment, he said, could be borne "hostile and antagonistic treat- only by "a young fellow like myment" of company witnesses. In a brief filed with the board,

> er's action denied the Ford com- amount of political tension in inpany "a full, fair and open hear- ternational affairs x x x undoubtedly is holding back enterprise." ing. The brief replied to a board announcement it would order re-in- an invitation to Hitler to be con-

> statement of 29 Dearborn plant ciliatory in his Monday speech workers and direct the company before the German reichstag to stop discouraging membership in the United Automobile Workers, a CIO union, unless the com- others should make their contripany proved within 30 days it was bution to a result which would not at fault.

### Lanes Are Icebound new

-Shipping was icebound on major sheriff softened and said he might inland waterways of Delaware toreturn if he would pay for his day as sub-freezing temperatures Six craft were caught at the fortune, handed it to the sheriff, Delaware entrance to the Chesapeake and Delaware canal, frozen solid in the heaviest ice of three years.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 28 (AP)

Fishing vessels were imprisoned in Lewes-Rehoboth canal for the first time in five years, and ship-Price, Utah, Jan. 28. (P)-An ping was brought to a standstill

Portland, Ore., Jan. 28. (A)-Dr. Clarence True Wilson, 66, in- tah, 77, of Chelsea, was killed Satternationally famous prohibition- urday when he was struck by a ist and founder of the temper- Michigan Central railroad train. ance board of the Methodist Witnesses said Yettah had been church, was near death in a hospi-

Suffering from uremic poisoning which followed a heart attack, and a stroke several years ago,

## **GRAVE DANGER** IN NEXT WEEK

#### CHAMBERLAIN JOINS WITH ROOSEVELT TO HALT WAR

Birmingham, Jan. 28 (P)-Prime Minister Chamberlain tonight called upon Europe's dictators by implication to make their contribution to world peace.

He warned against a danger he said already had been envisaged by President Roosevelt-"a demand to dominate the world by force" which "the democracies must inevitably resist."

"It is time now that others should make their contribution to a result which would overflow with benefits to all," he said. "Today the air is full of rumors and suspicions which ought not to be

Tribute to Mussolini the Birmingham Jewellers' Association, looked ahead to a critical week which may show plainly whether the world is moving toward war or peace. He paid a markedly warm trib-

violence during the past week and without whose cooperation during His only reference to Reichstify an arbitration decision hand- fuehrer Hitler was in a mention of the British-German peace dec-

Wayne county Federation of La- 30, the day after Czecho-Slovakia was dismembered. After noting the desire of Brit-

Challenge to Democracies Chamberlain acknowledged the existence of widespread fears about the intentions of Europe's totalitarian leaders—fears which he said "ought not to be allowed "For peace could only be en-

was envisaged by the president of the United States in his new year message, namely, a demand to dominate the world by force. "That would be a demand which as the president indicated and I myself have already de-

dangered by such a challenge as

clared, the democracies must inevitably resist." "But I cannot believe that any such challenge is intended."

Chamberlain urged his hearers to "go forward to meet the future with the calm courage which en-Washington, Jan. 28 (P)-The abled our ancestors to win

Defenses Strengthened

self. To his audience of businessman the company asserted the examin- he admitted that "a certain

The strain of present day gov-

And in what was interpreted as Chamberlain added: "I feel that it is time now that

overflow with benefits to all." Reiterating the past week's ministerial statements that Britain is rapidly manning her defenses, the prime minister said 60 warships, representing about 130,000 tons, would be joined to the navy during the year

ending March 31, 1939. The figure for the year ending March 31, 1940, would be 75

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### Traffic Toll

Ypsilanti, Mich. (A)—Two persons were fatally injured Saturday when their automobile was struck by an eastbound Michigan Central train at a crossing seven miles east of here. The two were identified as Jerry Regentik, 43, of Death In Portland Plymouth and his wife, Agnes, 35.

Chelsea, Mich. (A)-Titus Yet-

picking coal along .the railroad right-of-way.

Brighton, Mich. (P)-Mrs. Kath-erine Homan, 63, of Detroit was at 11 s. m. today. The victims the noted churchman was taken fatally injured Saturday when the were identified as Jerry Regen- from his suburban home to a automobile in which she was riding skidded on US-16 and crushed

Boston \_\_\_\_ 16 Mnpls.-St. P. 24 Chicago \_\_\_ 28 New Orleans 46 Cincinnati \_ 26 New York \_\_ 16 Cleveland \_\_ 20 Oklahoma \_\_ 38 Cochrane \_\_ 6 Omaha \_\_\_ 36 Frankfort \_\_ 22 St. Louis \_\_\_ 36 Galveston \_\_ 52 Sait Lake \_\_ 30

## Barcelona, Jan. 28 (AP)-In-

Thursday, the government's great-

able to keep in contact with their

line curved to the north through shaped egg, nobody believed him. the Pyrenees to the French bor- So he sent the egg to Washington. equal in numbers to the insur- ary bulb. The small end of the gents-about 300,000 men-but, egg has a circle of wrinkles resem-

government's loss of the Barce-lons-Sabadell-Mataro triangle, a 175-square-mile area north of

ern Spain, the other segment of

Until She's 16

Chicago, Jan. 28 (AP)-A 12year old child-mother whose husband must remain "in exile" until one-half pound girl today-and then was rushed under an oxygen

summer and was married to Frank Rota, 24, but Judge Frank E. Block ordered them to live apart because Illinois laws prohibit marriage of girls under 16, even with parental consent. Physicians said Jennie's heart

The baby, which at first appeared to be dead, was resuscitated "Maybe now they will let us live together, Frank," the girl told Rota, an unemployed shipping

### nie can be remarried to Rota in Illinois when she's 16.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 28 (A)-State Senator H. J. Lovelace said today he planned to introduce a bill in the Tennessee legislature

There was little hope of admin-

Ogden, Utah, Jan. 28. (AP)-

### **SEARS SELECTS NEW PRESIDENT**

#### Executive Comes Up WPA funds are broadened, at the From Ranks To Head Firm

today as president of Sears, Roe- person of WPA benefits on acbuck and Co.

count of political activity, race, He was chosen to head the huge creed or color. merchandising firm in a general promotion of officers brought about by the resignation of Les- ted from engaging in political acsing J. Rosenwald, chairman of tivity, although they would retain the board.

reer." Carney said after his selection at a board of directors meet- it illegal to solicit political contrilie here. "Naturally I feel tre- any person receiving federal commendously honored to have been pensation. named its president."

temporary job as clerk in the ship- south. ping department. He remained to ment, director of operations in the at Philadelphia.

His rise in the organization confirm as climax.

General Robert E. Wood, whom the board at the Atlanta session.

spectacled man who prefers to be called "Tom" or "T. J." by his ity wage. associates. They described him as a family man, and not one to make speeches.

### Two Great Passers In Charity Battle

San Francisco, Jan. 28 (AP) Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian same amount. and Billy Patterson of Baylor, here tomorrow in a charity foot- nessee to \$1.02 1/2 in Illinois, while ing mud. ball game bringing together col- on professional and technical work lege stars of last year and players from the professional leagues.

The benefit contest is sponsored annually by the local chapters of the Knights of Columbus.

Hall, right halfback. Except for the four Texans smaller amount yesterday.

and Clarence Manders, quarter-San Francisco Bay area.

West game here Jan. 2, is the only lief. It also increased from \$83, college player of 1938 on the team | 000,000 to \$93,000,000 league warriors.

#### Horse Is Attached For Note, Then Dies

Stevens Point, Wis., Jan. 28 (AP) -Administrators for an estate atsecurity for a note. The farm quarters. couple's son claimed the officers took the wrong horse—that it was his, and not his parents'.

ter ruled the horse belonged to the parents.

The son appealed to circuit cent. court and a jury overruled Judge Carpenter. Plaintiffs' counsel appealed to

Circuit Judge Herman J. Severson to change the verdict. He refused. Judge Severson was all ready to enter judgment-when the horse died. Now the son wants judgment of \$125 to pay for the horse.

#### Elden Auker Puts Name On Contract

Boston, Jan. 28 (A)-General Manager Eddie Collins of the Boston Red Sox tonight announced Pitcher Elden Auker's acceptance of his 1939 contract

Auker, a righthander, broke in the American league with Detroit in 1933 and last season he won 11 and lost 10 for the Tigers while putting together an earned run average of 5.25. He came to Boston in exchange for third baseman Frank (Pinky) Higgins.

SANDSUCKER SINKS Port Huron, Mich., Jan. 28 (AP) -The sandsucker Pearson sank in the Black river today at its with six won and six lost for the moorings. It is owned by Charles season. W. Ernest, Harold L. Baldwin and Clarence St. Bernard, all of De- Pay Cut Is Taken

KILLED BY TRAIN Chelsea, Mich., Jan. 28. (AP)-

the right of way. BURNS TO DEATH Samuel Hannah, 82, burned to his salary last year, reported to death today at his home in Otter have been around \$10,000. Billy Lake village. His wife found his Herman, star second baseman, rebody on the kitchen floor when turned a signed document two she returned from shopping. His days ago calling for less money

clothing had ignited. CZECHS REDUCE ARMY reduce sharply the number of book."

officers and men in Czecho-SloManager Gabby Hartnett said vakia's army. The decision was some time ago he planned to start reached at a lengthy discussion the season with Phil Cavaretta of the army in the light of the replacing Collins at the initial new Czecho-Slovakia.

BURNS IN BATHROBE Port Huron (A)-Thomas Cut-Priday of burns.

#### SENATE PUTS FINAL STAMP ON WPA BILL

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suggestion of Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky), to cover also other federal appropriations. Under the amendments, would be unlawful for any person Chicago, Jan. 28 (A)—Thomas to promise a federal job in return for political support. Relief superscutive of 53, joined the front visors and administrative officials rank of America's self-made men would be forbidden to deprive any

Soliciting Barred WPA officials would be prohibithe right to vote and to express "The company has been my ca- privately their political opinions. Another provision would make

In urging the limit on WPA It was during the Christmas pay differentials, Russell told the years of warfare. rush of 1902 that Carney went to senate the existing system constiwork for Sears. He obtained a tuted "discrimination" against the tions of history was under way.

Senator McCarran (D-Nev) retear down the wage structure of Dallas store, and general manager this country." Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) declared the "inevitable tinued with the presidency of the be to reduce high wage rates instead of raising lower ones.

Both sides agreed that he will succeed as president, was amendment would make no differelevated to the chairmanship of ence in the total pay received by a relief worker but would change The new president is a slim, be- the number of hours he would be required to work for his "secur-

Direct Relief Covered Under existing law workers cannot be paid less than the prevailing hourly wage rate in their respective communities for the same kind of work. As a result, WPA workers in low-wage areas At San Francisco must work longer than those in localities where the hourly wage is higher in order to earn the

Russell told the senate that

shouted down an amendment by tier along smugglers' trails in O'Brien will be the central fig- Senator Davis (R-Pa) which the tion teammates-Ki Aldrich, cen- bi-partisan investigation be made ter, I. B. Hale, tackle, and Johnny to remove all ineligibles from the relief rolls. Davis voted for the

back from Drake, the collegians senate approved an amendment by placed under a heavy guard until ple. were recruited from schools of the Senator Borah (R-Idaho) provid- the government at Paris decided One deserter walked across the Spain. ing that \$15,000,000 of the total fund may be used for direct reprofessional amount of money to be allocated to federal departments for work relief projects and earmarked \$3,000,000 of the sum for the rail road retirement board.

Also approved was an amendment by Senator Clark (D-Mo) which would prohibit use of the fund for military or naval purtached a farm horse held as part poses, except construction of

In a statement toinght, the Congress of Industrial Organications urged the house to accept County Judge Byron J. Carpen- the senate provision holding dismissals from WPA rolls during February and March to 5 per

#### Butler University Loses To Spartans In Fast, Rough Tilt

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 28 (AP) Michigan State emerged victorious 39-29 tonight in a fast and rough basketball game with Butler university.

The Bulldogs from Indianapolis employed a fast blocking system but trailed all the way. State jumped into an early lead and stood 19-12 at the intermission. Later the Spartans had an 11point margin.

Marty Hutt was State's star both on offense and defense and stole scoring honors with 12 points. Leo Callihan and Henry also shone on defense. Jerome Steiner, Butler's tiny forward. a bang-up game but played Charles Richardson's six points led for the Bulldogs.

The victory was State's seventh against four losses and left Butler

### By Ripper Collins

Chicago, Jan. 28 (P)-Another Titus Yettah, 77. of Chelsea, was member of the regular lineup with killed today when he was struck which the Chicago Cubs won the by a westbound Michigan Central 1938 National league title acceptpassenger train. Witnesses said he ed a pay cut for 1939 today as had been picking up coal along Jim (Rip) Collins, first baseman, returned his signed contract.

Charles Drake, assistant to Owner P. K. Wrigley, said Collins Lapeer, Mich., Jan. 28. (A) - signed at "somewhat less" than than he received in 1938.

Collins, who batted .267 last season, wrote Owner Wrigley that Prague, Jan. 27 (A)-The "I saw by the papers I was a holdcabinet council decided today to out but that was never in my

SEES SHOW, BREAKS ARM Cincinnati, Jan. 28 (A)-Evelyn tle, 72, who lighted a match Nesbit Thaw, appearing here in a Wednesday night to tune in his burlesque show, went to another radio on the Louis-Lewis fight theater today to see Ethel Barryand ignited his bathrobe, died more in "Whiteoaks" and tripped on a stairway, breaking an arm.

### Refugees Flood France As Franco Marches On

BY CHARLES S. FOLTZ, JR. Perpignan, France, (near the Spanish frontier) Jan. 28 (AP)-Thousands of panic-stricken, hun- that French authorities had decidger-crased Spanish refugees stum- ed-in view of the increasing bled across the French frontier to- number of Spanish government day fleeing before an insurgent troops seeking refuge in France army sweeping northward through

These thousands, however, were only a pitiful vanguard of a horde feated and cut off from help, they estimated by Spanish government authorities at almost one million who were being pushed toward

Catalonia almost without opposi-

week of tortured flight from tempt to fight their way across homes smashed in the civil war- the border when they found they ing in Atlanta had been made pub- butions from a relief worker or end of a week which had seen the could no longer resist the insurgovernment resistance collapse gents. with an almost unbelievable suddenness after two and a half

One of the greatest mass migrabecome foreman of the depart- plied the Russell's proposal would gateway through the Pyrenees red concentration camps in France. mountains, admitting throngs into effect" of the amendment would old men hurled themselves on the ugees. The prefect of the border border guards.

Bables Born On Roadside eat, too hungry to sleep.

three days.

and loads of bombs nearby. There were young Catalonian they could carry. two of the greatest pass throwers WPA pay to unskilled labor rang- girls premateurely aged, their From the heights at Le Perthus old French fort of Bellegarde on a

> Late in the day the senate ery. The others crossed the fron- fires. snow-covered

Le Perthus.

**DELFT** 

had only one way of escapeinto France. In Catalonia there are estithe frontier by the insurgent ad- mated to be nearly 300,000 gov- could probably do a better job on he was employed in that position For them it was the end of a thorities said they might at-

what to do with them.

Armed Soldiers Menace

-to disarm and intern all such

men, but not refuse them entry.)

These armed soldiers were the

As the first deserters came

across the border they were asked if they wanted to go Into insurgent Spain. Some few said they cause a .22 caliber cartridge had did, and were started back by become mixed with tobacco, Noah Border authorities at Le Per- way of Hendaye. The great ma- Switzer is looking for a new pipe. thus dropped the chain across a jority, however, said they prefer-France. Sobbing with relief, hun-tween 4,000 and 5,000 troops to of burning tobacco in the pipe dreds of women and children and the border to help control the ref- bowl. department, Raoul Didkowski, was ordered to let only women Many collapsed in the snow, and children and old men into huddling together against the France, but he replied French sides of buildings to protect their troops would have to be empowscantily-clad bodies from a biting ered to use their guns if men of draw pensions in England, be-

Others grabbed feverishly at The French troops deployed great chunks of bread handed out along the bottom of the mounby emergency relief kitchens and tains of the unmarked Pyrenees mountains carrying a box of dy gnawed at them ravenously. Most frontier, where they disarmed de- namite big enough to blow up half tivity on June 17, 1938. With the

carrying babies which had been Perthus was blocked for six miles guards why he carried the heavy shipped away. born along tthe roadside while with a triple line of trucks, cars box all the way to France. great guns roared in the distance and wagons abandoned by their warplanes dropped their drivers, who trudged the rest of who limped across the mountains the way to France with whatever or presented themselves at fron-

of the 1938 season, match shots ed from 18 cents an hour in Ten- tattered rags smeared with freez- the road from Figueras, 15 miles hill overlooking Le Perthus. A to the south, was jammed with a temporary hospital has been es-An estimated 10,000 crossed moving stream of refugees tablished there. the range was from 34 cents an the frontier today. About half afoot which extended to the horihour in Alabama, Kentucky and were "legal" refugees passed by zon. Above were clouds of smoke tional military committee for the Virginia to \$3.03 in Pennsylvania. the French border control machin- from a thousand refugee camp evacuation of foreign volunteers

Pyrenees There was not a foot of highway age for at least a part of from 5,ure on a squad which also in- would have added \$150,000,000 through the 6,000-foot high pass left open for miles. The son-includes three of his Texas Chris- to the total on condition that a Prat de Molo, 25 miles west of law of Spanish President Manuel still left in Catalonia. Azana and the chief of the presi-French frontier guards found dential protocol, with a Spanish many government deserters who deputy, tried to get through with Czecho-slovaks and Germans brought their arms across the a car, but could not pass south- whose own governments took Just before the final vote, the frontier. They were disarmed and ward because of the pack of peo- away their citizenship for fighting

"ab Ralph Bellamy . Ann Sothern

Sidney Blackmer - Thomas Mitchell - Robert Elhott

A Tay Garnett, Production

2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 - 25c & 10c

#### TRUCE SOUGHT BY NEW DEAL AND BUSINESS

(Continued from Page One)

general, citing the collapse NRA in evidence - would be necessary to achieve this result. But a gradual reorganization and (In Paris it was understood reorientation was indicated. There is a textile division in

the department now, for instance. And there are regional offices ob- caused his death. serving industry. But Thorp said foreign trade instead of domestic problems.

real menace of the situation. De-Most of the commerce departwith foreign affairs, the Hopkins' aide continued, saying:

straightening out the textile situation at home.'

#### Noah's Favorite Pipe Has Blowout

Thomson, Ill., Jan. 28 (A)-Be-His old and favorite "hod" was completely wrecked when the French authorities rushed be- cartridge was set off by the heat

> Part of the pipe was blown into an adjoining room. Only the stem remained clenched between Switzer's teeth

Approximately 960 nurses still active war service.

of them had not eaten for two and serters who crossed into France. of Le Perthus. Dazed and hungry Late today the road on the after a long mountain crossing, There were a few mothers Spanish side of the frontier at Le he was unable to explain to the mulations at the mine have been

Wounded government soldiers tier posts were taken up to the

Here at Perpignan the internain Spain said that despite difficul-No cars travelled the road, ties they expected to obtain pass-000 to 6,000 foreign volunteers

Almost all of these "men without countries" are Poles, Italians, the government army in with

TODAY

MON.-TUES.

### U. P. Briefs

CHAS. HAMPTON DIES Marquette-Charles T. Hampton, 79 years old, whose father, T. O. Hampton, was a pioneer resident of Marquette for whom Hampton street and the old Hampton school were named, died at 2:45 yesterday morning at his home at 1010 Cedar avenue in Iron Mountain. A heart ailment

Charles T. Hampton, who had they have been concerned with lived in Iron Mountain 39 years, was born January 1, 1860, in Auburn, New York, and came to Marquette with his parents when ment, in fact, has been concerned he was a small child. His father was superintendent of construction at the old Rolling Mill fur-"Righ now the department nace in South Marquette, While ernment soldiers, and French au- reorganizing Germany than in the owners of the furnace offered him a lot in South Marquette on which to build a home. The home was erected on what is now Hampton street.

MINERS RECALLED Iron River-The Forbes mine, Mineral Hills property of the North Range Mining company

seven months, will resume production of iron ore next Wednesday morning, Feb. 1. This was announced yesterday by officials of the mine.

They said that a full crew of 60 men, all former employes of the mine, will be called back to work. duction schedule of four days per

wind. They were too weary to fighting age also were to be bar- cause their health was ruined by daily, five days a week. The men est charges might have been reand 25 will be on night shift.

The Forbes mine suspended acexception of a small pile estimated at 25,000 tons, all ore accu-

PRAISES SKI SLIDE

Iron Mountain-Natural trails hrough timber and open country, slopes of varying degrees for riders of varying skill, artificial features such as ski slides and toboggan runs and other factors combine to make this community an "ideal setup" for winter sports, according to Arthur J. Barth, of Milwaukee, secretary of the Central United States Ski association, and a visitor here yesterday.

Barth was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Iron Mountain Kiwanis club at the Dickinson hotel; and last night met with members of the board of directors of the Iron Mountain-Kings-

#### Survey Recommends Manager SystemFor Bar Harbor, Maine

Bar Harbor, Maine, famous summer playground of America's wealthiest families, could save at least \$30,000 of its present annual governmental budget of \$278,000 by adopting the town manager form of government, the Consultant Service of the National Municipal League reported today.

Under the direction of Howard P. Jones, director of the Consultant Service, and expert on problems of local government and Paul A. Volcker, town manager of Teaneck, N. J., the National Municipal League has just completed a survey of the entire town government of Bar Harbor, made at the request of the local Board of Selectmen to which the 90 page report is addressed. Calling Bar Harbor's present

form of government "as inappro- For Rent Ads will rent for you. priate as a covered wagon on a modern express highway," report lays most of the waste to lack of planning and direction and points out there is no way in which there can be any planwhich has been idle for the past ning or direction under the present set-up. The report contemplates no change in the town meeting or the board of selectmen. Rather, additional powers would be given to the board under the proposal.

Municipal debt was found to have increased 199 percent in 10 The men will work on a pro- years. The survey reports that "if Bar Harbor had refunded all week per man. A double shift will its outstanding borrowings in 1937 under competitive bidding in The mine will run two shifts the Boston money market, interwill work on a staggered basis, duced from \$9,722.42 to \$7. About 35 men will work day shift 570.00, a saving of about \$2,150 in one year."

It is revealed that the summer

ford Winter Sports association, discussing particularly the plans for the official opening of the Pine mountain ski slide Sunday, February 19.

### Matinee Dance TODAY **New TERRACE GARDENS**

Music By Chet Morton's Orch. Adm. 25c Per Person Dancing 2:30 to 5:30

Make reservations for Glad-

Sat. Feb. 11th, music by

IVAN KABOSIC

stone

Winter Carnival Ball,

### Frankfurter Takes Court Seat Monday

Detroit, Jan. 28 (A)—Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald's labor relations bill was assailed by delegates to the Wayne county convention of Labor's Non-Partisan League today as inimical to the interests of labor.

Richard T. Frankensteen, Wayne county chairman of the league, asserted that "labor could do nothing effective for its people" under the proposed law which was submitted to the legislature this week. Another delegate described the bill as an attempt by Governor Fitzgerald "to cancel the advantages we have gained under the Wagner act."

Mort Furay, the league's organizational director, reported that it had 150,000 members in Wayne county. The delegates will elect officers tomorrow.

residents and winter population of the exclusive resort have demonstrated an unusual promptness in paying taxes.

### NOTICE

#### To patrons and committeemen:

You are urgently requested to mail or deliver to Mr. William J. Schmit, Treasurer, Escanaba, Michigan, not later than Monday, January 30, 1939, all unsold tickets and all cash returns for tickets sold. Please give this matter your special attention.

### **Torval E. Strom**

County Chairman President's Birthday **Ball Committee** 

### MICHIGAN 5-DAYS-5 Starting TODAY

Matinees 2:30 Adults ..... 25c Children ..... 10c

NO MATINEE ON WEDNESDAY or THURSDAY

Evenings 7:00 - 9:00 Adults ...... 35c Students ...... 25c

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### CITY NOVICES **SKATE TODAY**

Second Annual Meet Will Be Held at Ludington Park at 2 p. m.

The following skaters will com-pete in 8 divisions in the second annual City Novice Skating meet to be held at the Ludington Park Rink this Sunday afternoon beginning at 2:00 P. M.

Midget Girls: Jean La Crosse, Frances McMartin. Midget Boys: John Kroll, Lloyd Lindstrom, Robert Buckland, Richard Painter,

REPORT AT 1:80 All contestants in today's meet are requested to report at the boys' warming house for numbers and instructions at 1:30 o'clock.

Dick Hebert, Howard Klemmetsen, Bill Harvey, Albert Hebert, James Tobin, John McDermott, Juvenile Girls: Connie Pascal. Helen Powers, Regina Manning, Jean Wentworth, Jean Baker, Kathleen McDermott, Mary Doty. Juvenile Boys: Bill Nolden, Arthur Klemmetsen, Bob Stack, Noel Vinette, John McDermott, Junfor Girls: Helen Powers, Helen Jerow, Jean Wentworth, Kathleen McDermott, Mary Lou Doty. Jun-Boys: Francis Lewis, Bob Coan, Bob Boyle, Jim Jones, Robert Meehan, Senior Men: Henry Paquet, William Knapp, Francis Roy, Francis Luenenburg, Bill

Five of the seven champions from last year have entered the meet but only Jean Baker, iron girl who holds the juvenile and junior girls crown, and Francis spot her opponents practically of intoxicating liquors. two years in some cases in the at a great disadvantage although she was outstanding in her class costs. last year and will probably give her older competitors a lot of competition. Francis Lewis, last about 5:30 Friday afternoon. year's junior champ has also gone

mediate boys' division. famous speed skater, will act as in driving. Many minor accidents starter for the meet. A gong, have been reported within the past ing a means of testing the general the differences between cow's which is a feature to be introduc- two weeks, most of them being sanitary condition of milk. ed for the first time, will be used due to inability of drivers to stop as the starting signal. The ar-rangement has been constructed one of the best forms of insurance Milk is the best source of calcium starts may be attained and that it will eliminate any possibility of difficulties caused from a bad or

emerge a champion in the inter-

Assisting Dube will be the foilowing: chief judge, Thor Lieungh Jr.; judges, Kenneth Genesee, Grant Demars, Renie Hebert; timer, Eddy Gunkel; patrol judges Ralph Dube and Clifford Anderson; clerk of course, Al Harwood; er, Willard Rockburg; course judge, Maynard Swaby.

at the rink at 1:30 for instruc- church.

### First Rehearsals For Scout Circus Will Be Monday

First rehearsals for the Scout-Lub Circus will be held at the Olson and John Hulin. Junior high school back-stage beginning Morday. All Scouts who cluded Mrs. Richard Anderson, are entering the semaphore sig-naling event should meet at 4 p. m. sharp on Monday. First aid Howard Logan, all of Perkins. contestants will meet at the same place and time on Tuesday for instruction.

The Scout-Cub Circus, the first of its kind conducted here on a district basis, will bring together all the Scouts and Cubs of the via parade, investiture ceremony, dances, Cub Den stunts, first system whereby Seris borrowed clowns and games.

The Scout-Cub Circus will be debts in a lifetime,

### Escanaba Skiers Leave for Wausau, Wis.



Thirty-three Escanaba skiers left by bus youte, day noon for Wausau, Wisconsin, where they are spending the week-end skiing on Rib Mountain. The group is shown here just before leaving.

### Jones, Bob Boyle. Intermediate Boys: Francis Lewis, Bob Coan, LOSES LICENSE

Nicholson, Robert Casey, Donald Found Guilty of Driving While Drunk; Nabbed By City Police

Roy, senior men's champion are was deprived of the use of his naba Daily Press. The series is ed 24-36 hours. Without colosable to defend their titles. Reginia driver's license yesterday after be- designed to provide readers with trum calves usually succumb Manning, last year's midget girls' ing found guilty in justice court a better knowledge of milk and during the first week to intestichampion was born six days too on a charge of operating an auto- dairy products and a better un- nal infections, and kidney trouearly to skate midget, and will mobile while under the influence derstanding of problems involved ble. Thus colostrum is essentially

juvenile class. This will put her court costs but the fine was sus- of milk, follows: pended upon payment of court

Chief of Police M. F. Ettenup a class but is expected to hofer yesterday isued a reminder

to motorists that the city streets

### Obituary

NELS LOGAN

Funeral services, which sold services, which services, services, services, which services, which services, which services, which services, which services, services, services, which services, ser son; clerk of course, Al Harwood; largery attended, for Nels Logan, scorer, Bud Harwood; assistant urday afternoon for Nels Logan, fore, a strict milk diet may proof calf growth this is readly unan accident at the Escanaba Paper

ated, took the text of his sermon thorities except when accomplish- amount of fat in the two milks, from the 130th Psalm, 5th Verse, ed through the feed of the cows.
"I wait for the Lord; my soul doth wait and in His Word do I secreted by the mammary gland fied to resemble human milk, but the first few days after."

The service, An-

Burial was in Lakeview ceme-Monson, Erick Palmer, John teln as the milk from the same have the advantage over the two Grant, C. P. Johnson, Charles cow. Workers have discovered hemispheres of the most learned

Those attending the services in-Mr. and Mrs. John Logan, Mrs. Peter Nelson, Walter Nelson and agitating for abolition of the sys- Room or House For Rent? Use

#### Native Serfs Freed By Bombay Province

Bombay, India, Jan. 27 (AP)-The Bombay presidency, a prov-ince of India, today freed 40,000 of interest which will include native Serfs from centuries-old bondage to landowners.

Their subjection was part of a aid pyramid building, signaling, landowners at rates so small they never could hope to clear their

Boy Scout Week, February 6 -12. party leaders, Mohandas K. Ghan-The India National Congress

### Milk--Perfect Food

Health Department Discusses Dairy Products of Peninsula In Series of Articles

covery of vitamins. rediate boys' division.

Still are slippery and that care peter Dube, Escanaba's most should be exercised at all times of proteins, with the breaking before the child is born.

> against such accidents, the chief in the diet, both on account of the ciently as they do that of milk. Milk also contains useful amounts Funeral services, which were of potassium, phosphorus and

hope." During the service, Anduring the first few days after there are essential differences nette Anderson and Bernice birth and before lactation becomes that may have remote effects upon the control of the soundness of the teeth, the re-That Stands Ajar," and "Jesus, differ in appearance, quality, com-sistance of the teeth, the re-sistance of the tissues, etc. Oliver position, and function. Colostrum Wendell Holmes once said, "Naon an average contain much less ture has provided a substantial tery. Pallbearers were Andrew fat, but four times as much pro- pair of mammary glands, which

di and Vallabhi Patel, have been

cold tomorrow -

the quick

comfort. Drive in.

changes of winter make it necessary

that your car have the best of serv-

ice . . Radiator and battery checked

regularly—lubrication that "stands

up", yet permits easy starting-

you'll find SUPER SERVICE gives you

the most for "insured" winter driving

Opposite Delta Hotel

Milk, often termed "the per-; that colostrum is the chief agent fect food," is discussed in a series for transferring protective antiof articles written by Henry New- bodies to the newborn calf. It is kirk, Delta county health de- difficult to raise a calf if colos-Art Valiquette of Pine Ridge partment sanitarian, for the Esca- trum is withheld or even postponin milk control. The second article a protective against , bacteria Valiquette was fined \$50 and of the series, on the constituents which are harmless later on when the immunity functions of the FERMENTS-A ferment or an calf have begun to operate. This Enzyme is a substance which protection can be had whether He was arrested by city police causes fermentation in other sub- colosrtum is fed to the calves or while driving on Ludington street stances with which it comes in injected into them. Human coloscontact. Enzymes have sort of trum seems to be less important. taken a back seat since the dis- No harm has been discovered in infants deprived of it altogether. Enzymes in milk are credited The human placenta is more per-

milk and human milk it must be borne in mind that cow's milk is intended for the calf and human milk for the baby, and that the quantity and the usable form in calf to that of the infant is about which it exists. The vegetables are as two to one. Cow's milk is more where calcium content is high to opaque than woman a whole where calcium content is high to is due to the calcium-casein be a source of mineral in children's which is present in greater prothe calcium of vegetable as effidrawn cow's milk is slightly acid, while woman's milk is alkaline. There is twice the protein in ments. The project does not meet ous than breast milk. There is no Rev. C. Albert Lund, who offici- with the approval of health augreat difference in the average

> a food for bables". the Classified page for results.

A CHANCE

professor's brain in compounding

#### Aronson Becomes Member Of Public Works Association One Of Twin Girls

A. V. Aronson, City Engineer, Escanaba, has been elected to membership in the American Public Works Association, it was announced here today from the headquarters of the Association.

The American Public Works Association, a service organization for the engineer and adminworks field, was formed in 1937 through merger of the American Society of Municipal Engineers and the International Association of Public Works Officials, which originated respectively in 1894 and 1917.

The American Public Works Asociation furnishes members with information on public works activities; conducts research in methods; prepares and publishes works construction; maintains tigate developments in the several cooperates with engineering schools in the formulation of engineering.

gineers and other officials pro- ference. fessionally engaged in city, county, state and federal public works.

### Paper Mill Worker Loses Three Fingers

Elmer Wilson of 626 South 17 orer, Bud Harwood; assistant orer, George LaFave; announced Rockburg; course dege, Maynard Swaby.

All officials are requested to be church.

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'Sold the first day" said Jones. Now you try a For Sale Ad.



in Used Car Buying. Check the condition of these cars yourself
—we'll guarantee the prices

1937 Plymouth DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan

1936 Chevrolet De-Luxe Coupe Radio and Heater

1935 Plymouth Coach Radio and Heater

1937 Ford DeLuxe Fordor Radio, Heater and Clock 1936 Ford Tudor With Heater

1933 Ford Model "B" Pickup Excellent Condition

Chrysler - Plymouth Sales & Service

**Norstrom Motors** 

### **Briefly Told**

Ski Hike Cancelled-The Ski hike scheduled for today has been cancelled until further notice.

pictures will be shown at the Schaffer school Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Kiwanis Meeting-Members of the Kiwanis club, after their luncheon at the Sherman hotel Monday noon, will visit the Birds Eye Veneer company's plant. Juel Lee will conduct the Kiwanians through the plant.

Order of Runeberg-A program and dance will be given by the Order of Runeberg next Saturday evening at Unity hall. Refreshments will be served. The public

### Whitedale Farmhome | jects.

Whitedale, Mich. - The farmhome of the Ray Mann family,

Very little of the contents were aved. The loss is not covered by nsurance. The blaze was first vation officers, Ray Walker, St. oticed in the attic.

Occupants of the home were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mattson, the latter being the former Mary Mann, and their little son; and City and Detroit areas on Janu-Charles, Helen and Nelson Mann. Mr. Mann died last summer.

### Claimed By Death

Funeral services for one of twin mercial fishing laws. daughters, born Friday night at 9:30 o'clock to Mr. and Mrs. including Regional Supervisor Richard Porath, 615 Stephenson Jones, who will attend the Lanavenue, were held Saturday aft- sing meeting are Daniel Raess, ernoon at 4 o'clock at the Ander- Ewen, District 1; Joseph Elmblad, son funeral home, Rev. William Baraga, District 2; Ernest Libby, istrative officer in the public Lutz of Salem Evangelical Luth- Marquette, District 3; Dorias eran church officiated at the Curry, Crystal Falls, District 4; rites following which burial was Clare Farwell, Escanaba, Dismade in Lakeview cemetery.

The baby lived only a short District 6.

ime after birth, but it is believed that the twin sister will survive. Interesting news! See Classified Mrs. Porath is the former Rose Presse of this city.

#### BACKS CONFERENCE

Ishpeming-Great impetus was public works administration and given plans for the tri-state winter sports conference to be held standard specifications for public here Tuesday, February 21, following a meeting here today by standing committees which inves- officials of the Ishpeming Winter Sports club with George Bishop, branches of public works; and secretary of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau. Mr. Bishop has been out of the

training programs in public works state for an extended time and today was the first opportunity The Association's membership officials had to meet with him and of about 1,000 is made up of en- lay before him plans for the con-

### FARWELL WILL **GO TO LANSING**

Movies at Schaffer - Motion To Attend Meeting for Conservation Dep't Supervisors

> Clare Farwell, district supervisors from the upper peninsula camps are active. for a meeting on February 6-9.

The meeting, held each year, is laws, plans for the next fire season, means of exchanging equipment and men in fighting fire. improved methods of cooperation between field forces and Lansing headquarters and relative sub-

All discussion is on the round-Destroyed By Blaze table plan, with experts in the various departments serving as leaders for subjects under consideration. The Lansing meeting near M-99 was destroyed by fire supplements the frequent regionabout 10 o'clock Saturday morn- al meetings of district super-

School on Fishing Three upper peninsula conser-Ignace; Gilbert Larson, Chatham, and John McGinty, Houghton, will attend a special school on comary 30. With lower Michigan officers, they will make a study of fish markets and railroad ship-

The purpose of this special school, Jones said, is to give the upper peninsula men special training in enforcement of com-

Upper Peninsula supervisors, trict 5; F. P. Furlong, Newberry,

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### COLISEUM

Matinee Today By Special Request the Old

Moonlight Skating Party Tonight \$1.00 - KITTY - \$1.00 Adm. 10c

### 24 CCC Camps Are Being Operated In **Upper Peninsula**

In addition to six Michigan emergency conservation work camps operated in the upper peninsula in Mackinac, Marquette. visor of the Michigan department Schoolcraft, Luce and Chippewa of conservation, will go to Lan- counties, it is reported that 18 sing along with five other super- other civilian conservation corp

The MECW camps are Camp Escanaba, Marquette county; for the purpose of discussing pos- Camp Mackinac, Mackinac, counsible changes in . conservation ty; Camp Cusino, Schoolcraft; Camps Fox and Lake Superior. Schoolcraft, and Camp Paradise, Chippewa.

Other regular CCC camps operated in national forests and in various forest and conservation projects are as follows:

Camp Gogebic, Marenisco: Camp Bonifas, Watersmeet; Camp Raco, Raco; Camp Strongs, Strongs; Camp Pori, Mass; Camp Cooks, Manistique; Camp Mormon Creek, Rapid River; Camp Wells, Cedar River; Camp Paulding. Watersmeet; Camp Norrie, Ironwood; Camp Sidnaw, Sidnaw; Camp Gibbs, Gibbs City; Camp Au Train, Forest Lake; Camp James Lake, Iron River; Camp Evelyn, Wetmore; Camp Germfask, Germfask; Camp Round Lake, St. Igmercial fishing in the Traverse nace; Camp Bewabic, Crystal

> J. P. Morgan has resigned as a trustee of the American Museum of Natural History after 30 years service on its board.



Competent Electricians PHONE 5.

No longer do youths long to be firemen and motormen. Today, according to a study by a midwestern university, boys aspire to be aviators.

It is a worthy ambition, but like all other goals in life it requires money to learn to fly. Far-sighted parents can help their sons to achieve success by teaching them the principles of thrift at an early age. We will gladly help.

### THE ESCANABA NATIONAL BANK

Escanaba, Michigan

### **Delta County Novice Speed Skating** Championships ESCANABA, MICH., SUNDAY, FEB. 5, 2:00 P. M. ENTRY BLANK

do hereby declare that I am novice skater and hereby enter the Delta County Novice speed Skating championehips to be held February 5th, 1939, consideration of acceptance of this entry I hereby, for and heirs, executors, and administrators, waive and release any and all rights for damages I may have against the Escanaba Department of Parks and Recreation, WPA recreation department, their agents, representatives, successors, and their assigns for any and all injuries sustained by me at the meet. In witness wherof I have hereunto set my hand and seal

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### **Brings Good Results**

and police department, who during the in this state. past year have been vigilant in the enforcement of traffic regulations and the elimination of hazards to public safety.

Accident prevention steps taken during the year have included the installation of additional stop signs, and now the next objective of the two agencies will be to see that motorists strictly observe the through street regulations.

The safety commission has been very effective because it has been always anxious to receive suggestions from the public as retary of commerce because, as he ex- to say that only he and the common peoto means of promoting safety. These suggestions always receive careful consideration and definite action is taken on those recommendations that are found worthwhile. Another reason for the commission's success is that its members give constant study to the community's traffic problems. The commission serves without to select them because Mr. Hopkins in no Queen Ena to make it up with Alfonso for pay, but is giving valuable service.

#### Our Land Is Old

GEOLOGISTS now have a way of esticulating the rate at which rocks containing minute quantities of uranium disintegrate, giving off a small amount of radfum emanations. Judged by such measurements, the old Laurentian formations of the Upper Peninsula have an age of well over one and one-half billion years.

Another test, using thorium, a rare earth metal which is also radioactive, gives an age for the Laurentians of approximatethe world. These figures are beyond human comprehension, of course, but they indicate the vast period of time which has elapsed since first the earth settled down from the gaseous age and became, part of it, stable ground.

Science has performed many marvels, but few are greater that this approximate fixing of the unutterable age of the socalled solid earth on which puny mankind crawls about and flouts its seeming greatness. Compared to that almost endless guage, the known life of the race, long as it is, can be no more than a tiny fraction of an inch on the yardstick of time.

### Economy Bloc Wins

A NOTHER notice that Congress will no longer be a rubber stamp for President Roosevelt was served by the senate on Friday when the upper house voted 47 to 46 to appropriate \$725,000,000 for the WPA instead of the \$875,000,000, requested by the administration.

The house previously voted for the \$150,000,000 reduction in work-relief aid labor in such defense and improve- sinister date, April 13. funds, and concurrence by the senate ment of its living standards. Jurisdictionmakes for a complete victory by the eco- al disputes are something else again. Occanomy bloc in Congress.

men cannot be viewed as evidence that supplant a corrupt or inactive leadership. unemployed of the nation. But so much sonal feuds and rivalry imposed from the done to stop the orgy of governmental essential services when the issue at stake spending. They are also aware of the fact is no greater than who shall collect union that much of the WPA money has been dues. used for political purposes, and that lesser amounts would have been adequate to take care of those really in need.

### Surveys The Future

TOTALING up its budget for 1939-40, the Dominion of Canada apprehends a deficit of somewhere between \$90,000,000 and \$100,000,000.

Parliament is now in session at Ottawa, and is giving the new trade agreement with the United States a good going over. Under the terms of that agreement, the removal of the present three per cent excise tax on articles imported from the States will probably cut about \$19,000 .-600 from the Canadian Treasury's rethere, producing an anticipated revenue of \$125,000,000, with income taxes bringing \$135,000,000 more.

One of the darkest spots in the Canadian picture is the s ituation of the Government-owned Canadian National rail way system. Last year its definit was \$42,346,000, and it is expected to be at least \$11,000,000 more in 1939, not in- to get. This is no less true of federal agen- identical bills to improve the lot of the cluding the interest on Government ad- cles than of state and municipal ones. It farmer but without continuing the prinvances. The Dominion is committed to a may be quite as true of Presidents of the ciple of scarcity. It cannot be said that western wheat bonus, and this is likely to United States, when facing a congress in their bill is economically sound or workreach an outlay of \$50,000,000, an item clined to do its own legislating. which did not appear at all last year in Canada's fiscal statement.

These are monumental figures for a little nation of not much more than 10 -

#### Michigan Roads Praised

THE Milwaukee Journal praises Michi-I gan's scenic highways in a recent editorial, advocated that the state of Wisconsin take steps to beautify its roadsides.

The Journal criticizes the bare, desolated stretches of countryside that are presented to the view of tourists traveling in Wisconsin. It also explains that there seems to be some disposition by tourists to use Wisconsin's roads rather as travelways over which to get to other states.

"Those visitors want scenery," the Journal comments. "They want pleasant roadside spots where they can linger. Maybe they want occasional roadside picnic grounds. Certainly they do not want mere narrow pavements with slashed vegetation, raw soil, damaged woodslands or burned ditches. Few travelers are out just for the ride. They're out to see the country and they see it from the highway if they are motorists. What they thus see determines their return to a region or their avoidance of that region ever after.'

What the outsiders think of the scenic attractions of Michigan highways should make us appreciate the importance of the roadside beautification work that has been THE report of Chief of Police Michael carried on in recent years by the state highway department and county road comdents were reduced from 414 in 1937 to missions. This highway development pro-254 in 1938, a decrease of 160 or 38.6 per gram is a comparatively small item on the budget of expenditures, but is something Credit for this unusual safety record is that is highly important among our vardue to the municipal traffic commission | led efforts to promote the tourist business

### Other Editors' Comments

THE SENATOR'S LOGIC (New York Sun)

confirmation of Harry L. Hopkins as sec- ful pro-German influences. He was wont to vote against the Hopkins nomination be- German. cause of his belief that if President Roosevelt "wants men of the Hopkins type to advise him I think he ought to be allowed event could give him any worse advice the benefit of their boy. United, they can than people who surround him who are help him and they can help England in not subject to confirmation by the sen-

There is a certain amount of logic in that explanation. If the President is to be influenced by the Corcorans and the Cohens and those other advisers, unknown to fame until 1933, who bring to the White House their weekly batches of halfbaked economic and social motions and have them translated into Presidential recommendations-if they are to stay in power, why should not the picture of the administration be made complete by a cably the same length. Certainly the rocks inet containing a Hopkins odorous of poliin the Lake Superior basin are among the dics in relief, a Murphy famous for the oldest in the world. These figures are Michigan surrender of 1937, an Ickes expressive of royal rage, a Perkins subservient to the labor union bosses, a Wallace forever memorable for his fantastic ideas about farming?

This is 1939. Why should not the ploture remain complete for the eyes of the people in 1940?

#### WHEN LABOR BEATS ITSELF (Christian Science Monitor)

If American labor wants to win public sympathy, it will do well to effect some restraint upon jurisdictional disputes between unions. Detroit today finds its food supply threatened because of a jurisdictional dispute between two American Federation of Labor unions. Similarly a clash between rival factions in the Automobile Workers Union gravely menaces the automobile industry.

When labor is fighting at the subsistence level for the humanising of its workstruggle are strong. The public will fresionally they find some warrant in the Action by the economy-minded congress- effort of honest and progressive leaders to wife and children went by rail to France.

#### "SECURITY" CONTEST (Indianapolis News)

The President's social security recommendations are not based on what the economic structure of the country can carry, necessary to head off what they call the advocates of "demonstrably unsound pana-

send and other groups. As far as the message goes they have tion. It will hardly risk the collapse of the administration unnecessary. social security by overloading the productive vitality of the country.

### ASKING PRICE

(Springfield, Mass., Union) It's a rare commission, bureau or board

### NEW POLICY NEEDED

That there is need for a new policy de-000,000 people. They illustrate the fact fining more precisely the extent of the that tax miseries are not the property of federal government's share in relief costs buildings in Mankato, Minn., the city engi-Americans alone, but that our neighbor to is indicated by the wide variation in the neer warns. If they can just make certain Negroes from the Southern States Peace Memorial Building which Nicholas Schenck, William Paley the northward, in common with the rest various requests made for the deficiency the jitterbugs are in the building when it to take advantage of the unusual is the headquarters of the United and a few other titans are finanof the world, is having its fiscal troubles. appropriation. For example, two pressure collapses, it's okay with us.

### World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Writer

London-If, as rumored, former Queen Ena and former King Alfonso XIII of Spain become reconciled, high international politics will have played their part in bringing them together after more than four years of total separation. The future government of Spain, the

future career of their son Don Juan, and future British policy all are involved. Alfonso left the throne of Spain in 1931 but never formally gave up his rights until three years ago, when he renounced them in favor of Don Juan.

Now European statesmen are speculating anew on the future of Spain. Some are already assuming that the rebellion led by General Franco will be successful. There are those who think he will then set up a totalitarian state with himself as its little Hitler or Mussolini. Still others doubt that he either wants this or can

For the purpose of the civil war, they say two important elements are supporting Franco - the Fascists and the Monarchists. Once the war is won, it is predicted there will be a struggle for power. There are many who think Franco would ape Mussolini. Just as the latter is content to have King Victor Emmanuel on the throne with himself dictator boss, so they think Franco would be content to have Don Juan on the throne. With himself as real ruler, he might use Don Juan as figurehead to unite the people once

And that is also where the English come in. Alfonso, during the world war, Senator Glass refused to vote for the kept his country neutral, despite powerplained, he did not approve anything that ple favored the Allies. The aristocracy, Hopkins has ever said or done or the sys- the military men, the great industrialists, tem under which he has acted. He refused bankers and land-owners were all pro-

Alfonso married an English Princess. And now it is rumored the British royal family and the government are urging exthe coming struggle for paramount influence in Spain.

Ill luck has pursued Spain's former king and queen relentlessly.

Even their wedding day-May 31, 1906 -was a near-tragedy. A bomb was thrown at them, killing a number of attendants and actually spattering the blood of the dead upon the young bridal couple. This was one of several more attempts to assassinate the Spanish King, who in all these trials bore himself with conspicuous courage.

him. His eldest son and heir to the throne was a victim of "the Hapsburg M. G. curse"-haemophilia. Later, the boy was to marry twice, both times "commoners," and be disinherited from any chance Pine Ridge was purely fictitious for the Spanish throne as a result. He died last year unattended by any of his family in Miami, Fla. Another son, Prince Jaime, was born deaf and dumb. Still another son, Prince Gonzales, was killed Post Office to change the name of-

some time ago in a motor accident. Nationally, Alfonso's next great misfortune was his ill-starred war upon the Riffs in Spanish Morocco. In the battle of Anual 10,000 Spanish soldiers were killed and 15,000 prisoners were taken. Spanish General committed suicide because of the defeat. It was only when the French joined the Spanish that the These nuts contain calcium, phos- farce. Riffs were subdued.

Next came the election in April, 1931. in which the Republicans swept the board. ing conditions, the moral grounds for its Acting President Zamora of the newly pro- K. D. claimed Spanish republic, said Alfonso quently sustain serious inconveniences to must leave the country. And he chose the

Alfonso made a night dash from his Madrid palace down to the sea where a Spanish cruiser was waiting for him. His

It often has been thought that this act they are unmindful of the needs of the Too frequently, however, they reflect per- of the usually brave Alfonso was the culminating cause of the estrangement bemoney has been wasted by the New Deal top upon the rank and file and upon the tween him and Ena. They separated in administration on foolish, unnecessary ex- public. The public cannot be expected to August, 1934, the ex-queen taking a simperiments that at last something must be condone violence and the impairment of ple residence in London. Prior to the visit to Rome recently, where she met her husband, they had only seen each other once. That was in Rome in July. 1937, when they knelt together in the Church of San Roberto Bellarmino on the occasion of the marriage of Prince Alvaro, a grandson of Infanta Eulalie, Alfonso's aunt.

but on what the politicians believe to be agencies, the National Conference of Mayors and the Workers Alliance, set figures the last emperor of Brazil and considerably higher than that of the was known best as Don Pedro. ceas," The President thus confessed that President. Connecticut's general assembly, he is being governed not by the experi- fearing the burdensome shifting of relief ences of other countries or the views of costs to localities that might result from peror was forced to abdicate. experts in this country, but by the Town- any abrupt reduction in WPA activity, considered the adoption of a resolution endorsing the appropriation recommended by where they want him. Fortunately for the President. Yet the house committee, the people, especially those who depend on on the other hand, believes that the busia sound social security plan for help, con- ness recovery now under way makes an eight per cent, and it is likely to stay gress is likely to examine the whole ques- appropriation the size of that called for by

#### NEW FARM BILL (Cincinnati Enquirer)

Challenged by Secretary Henry A. Wallace to produce "a better farm bill," Senator Frazier and Representative Lemke, that does not ask for more than it expects both of North Dakota, have introduced able. But it can be said that it is less objectionable than the measures of years past which paid farmers to produce less

### On This Issue We All Line Up With the President!



### Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. Is Pine Ridge, Arkansas,

A. When Lum and Abner began broadcasting in 1931, the name as the actual setting of the story was the village of Waters, Arkan- tonight. sis. After they had attained such popularity, the citizens of Waters petitioned the United States done in April, 1936.

Q. Is the cashew a good source of food value? W. H. P. phorus, and probably other min-

A. The records of the Office of the Quartermaster General show Camp Custer Wednesday mornthat the prisoners who died at ing, where he was discharged Libby Prison were buried in the from service. Richmond National Cemetery, Richmond, Virginia.

Q. How many toll bridges are there in the United States? J. T.

A. In 1938 there were 307 toll vately owned and 63 were public-

ly owned. Q. What famous poet of childpaid for by children's pennies?

C. G. R. A. Eugene Field is honored by The Field Monument, in Lincoln Park, Chicago, Illinois.

Q. Who was the last empero of Brazil? H. K. M. A. Pedro H (1825-1891) On November 15, 1889, a republic was proclaimed, and the em- port? L. W. R.

Q. What is the name of the man in New York whose hobby is being first at every public event?

A. Omero C. Catan began making an avocation of "firsts" sev- can stand in the concourse of Uneral years ago and hopes to be fon Station. It is 760 feet long first at the New York World's and 130 feet wide.

breathe? K. H. B. A. Studies at New York Uni-Yale School of Medicine show ty and Blue Gem. that they may breathe only once in two hours.

Q. What is the source of the ring? J. W. G. line "Kind hearts are more than coronets and simple faith than ring was always worn on the top exhibits of Manhattan while Norman blood"? K. J. G. A. It is from Lady Clara Vere mained on his hand when he was Flushing Meadows. de Vere by Tennyson.

in St. Louis? J. E. T. A. A race riot suddenly broke out in East St. Louis, Illinois, on

### 20 Years Ago

Sergt. Arthur Brunelle, son of Police Sergt. Brunelle, was one of the first Americans to cross the Rhine, and writes most interestingly to his father of the historic crossing.

Washington-The food administration regards announcement today of presidential action ceasbeer in this country.

nounced in a day or two, it was in Rockefeller Center. learned from an official source

today for the passage of a dras- ends with a stirring rendition of he will be the first to cry quits." purchase of the entire wheat crop tion. A cavalcade of the last 43 of the United States.

A. Cashew nuts consist of 26.2 lated throughout Germany to re-One per cent carbohydrate, 19.1 per quest the national assembly to cent protein, and 47.1 per cent put an end to the "scandal of wofat. The nut yields 10 calories, man's suffrage," which is called a

Honorably discharged from the service Lieut. Sam Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ste-Q. Where were the men who phenson, has returned to this city. died in Libby Prison buried? R. He was discharged at the camp near Austin, Texas.

Joe Gardner arrived from

London-Demobilization of the British army is proceeding so rapidly that if it continues at the present rate 1,000,00 men, excluding officers, will be discharged by tomorrow.

Rome-A federal republic bridges in operation in the United the Balkans is the latest advanced States. Of these, 244 were pri- plan for keeping the peace among those firebrand nations.

Paris-President Wilson will leave France on Feb. 15 and rehood is honored by a monument turn to America in order to be present at the closing of congress on March 4, it was learned from authoritative source tonight.

> dustries. The working men of St. Louis and other cities strongly opposed the increased population and the result was friction which was ended in riot.

Q. What is the largest city in the United States without an air-A. It is said to be York, Pennsylvania.

Q. How large is the concourse can. of the Union Station at Washington, D. C.? Z. W.

A. More than 58,000 people

Q. Please give the names of the Q. How often do lungfishes All-Amereica petunias. J. C. H. Eye for Business A. The following varieties were 1938 winners: Salmon Supreme. versity College of Medicine and Orchid Beauty, Topaz-Rose, Gaie-

VII always wore his Masonic patriotic pageant.

buried. The ring is shown on his State portrait, apportunities afforded by -ar in- Grand Lodge of England.

### New York Column

B YGEORGE ROSS New York-That new mammoth spectacle, "The American Way." at the Center Theater in Radio City, is Moss Hart's and George S. Kaufman's testimonial to this country's democratic institutions.

This show is, first to last, a lavish demonstration of patriotyears in American life is spread Amsterdam-A mass petition across a wide expanse of foot-

> finale. Plain Tale

It is our notion that "The American Way" is the most ambitious job undertaken by a native playwright, and is only paral- ought to see the other fellow." leled by Noel Coward's unforgettable "Cavalcade" in London.

For the authors of "The American Way," like their English fellow-craftsman, are telling a poig- the Dies committee problem. nant, personal story of a luckless American family against a large

and intricate background. This is the drama of a pair of German immigrants who embrace this country's ideals and institutions from the day they stare wide-eyed, at the new land from

the shore of Ellis Island. It is the story of their prosperous rise in the land of opportunity through seniority. and the conflicts they must face with the outbreak of the war and

the depression. The war takes a son from these naturalized Americans. The colerty they have accumulated over the happy and unhappy years.

But they have embraced the American way of life for good or bad and when their other son nurtures his discontent at a Nazi Bund meeting, the father goes there to defy the brown-shirted fanatics.

He is mobbed to death by the bundsmen and in the final, rousing scene, he is borne in a coffin draped in an American flag through a crowded square where he is eulogized as a true Ameri-

That is the simple story of "The American Way" and that is the story which Fredric March and Florence Eldridge are acting with such undoubted sincerity that a few reviewers confessed to tears on watching them.

Naturally, the authors of "The American Way" are not unaware

Q. Is it true that King Edward town would be ready for such a A golden dawn, a golden dew, "It's our notion that "The Am- A golden deed, a golden thought A. His specially made Masonic erican Way" will be one of the Thus the gold of God is caught.

that a New York World Fair is

same finger and at his request re- the Fair is in progress out at Life all golden!

painted by dentally, is the joint property of Buckingham Palace. By special gels." Although Sam H. Harris permission of his son, King and Max Gordon are the nominal June 8, 1917. The origin of the were made clearer in the copy of that Bernard Baruch, John D. trouble was the immigration of the portrait which hangs in the Rockefeller, Jr., Darryl Zanuck, Your way to a golden de

### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-They are not advertising publicly, but today State Department liplomats are about 100 per cent in favor of lifting the Spanish embargo.

Tragedy is that they are just nine months too late. Last April and May when Senate opinion favored lifting the embargo, State Department officials generally were opposed. They were irked and disgruntled over the delegations which visited them from all parts of the country, at the mail which deluged them by the truck-

At that time, they said the Spanish war would be over in six weeks. That was nine months ago.

Today the State Department, realizing its tragic mistake, would like to have the embargo lifted, but it wants Congress to do the lifting. Today also it happens that the President is much less enthusiastic on the subject than his State Department.

Strangely enough his Cabinet, for the most part, disagrees with him. Private polls of the Cabinet show seven emphatically in favor of lifting the embargo. They are Ickes, Hopkins, Murphy, Wallace, Perkins, Morgenthau and Hull, the latter being favorable, though rather timidly so.

This poll was not taken at a Cabinet session, but by some members of the above group who checked up on sentiment among themselves. The main cabineteer, however, F. D. Roosevelt, thinks it is too late to do anything about the embargo, also appears swayed by Catholic opinion. One of Roosevelt's most intimate ad-

visers recently counseled a friend who was urging action on Spain, "Why don't you go down to Florida and fix it with the Cardinal?" He was referring to Cardinal Munde-

lein, close friend of Roosevelt, who has been recuperating from an illness in Flor--FDR VACATION -

The President leaves Washington February 18 to observe the Navy maneuvers now in progress in the Caribbean, remaining away until March 3. He will make his sea trip on the 10,000-ton cruiser Houston, which he used for his vacation junket last year. Present plans take him to Miami by

rail, where he will board the Houston. -GARNER VS. FRANKFURTER -

Private boast of Justice Felix Frankfurter is that he once drank gusty Vice President Jack Garner "under the table." Not many know it, but the two men are great friends. They were introduced in the early days of the New Deal by exbraintruster Ray Moley and took an immediate fancy to each other. Garner calls Frankfurter "Cardinal" and Frankfurter

A gigantic show, costing more calls Garner "Excellency". ing the restriction of the producthan \$200,000, with a cast of Once, while in Washington to attend a In their family life, misfortune pursued the locale of the Lum and Abdoor to any further brewing of Fredric March and Florence El- ed to the President that he was making dridge are the stars, it dwarfs a an afternoon call on Garner. The President Paris-The American plan for few other pageants that have jokingly warned him to be careful of the the league of nations will be an- been splashed over the same stage Vice President's hospitality or he wouldn't

be able to attend the dinner. No slouch when it comes to holding his Washington-The food admin- ism. It begins with the strains of liquor, Frankfurther retorted, "I'll drink istration has applied to congress the Star Spangled Banner and the Vice President pint for pint and I'll bet

That is exactly what happened. Some ficially to Pine Ridge and this was printing \$1,250,000,000 for the audience stands stiffly at atten-White House a bit the worse for wear but triumphant. He had out-drunk Garner, signed by women has been circu- lights between the prologue and much to the latter's mingled disgust and admiration.

Another White House guest remarked that he seemed to have had pretty rough

"Yes," grinned Frankfurter, "but you -OIL AND WATER-Some of the congressional master

minds have hit on a new scheme to solve

Their plan is to combine it with the La-Follette committee as a new joint committee of House and Senate with specific instructions to ferret out Communist-Nazi operations, plus violations of civil liberties. Senator LaFoliette and Representative Dies would each retain the chairmanship of his respective committee, with LaFollette heading the joint committee

The argument for this scheme is that basicially both committees have been investigating the same thing-un-American activities. By combining them their efforts lapse of 1929 takes all the prop- would be pooled and at the same time a check-rein put on Dies to keep him from using the probe to aggrandize himself poli-

Note-LaFollette is cold to the idea, indicates he wouldn't touch it "with a tenfoot pole."

Movie Actor Stan Laurel's wife asks divorce because Laurel's former wives were constantly sending fire engines to their home. It burned her up.

John Berki of Cleveland, O., tried to kill an injured cat but shot himself. It is understood the bullet ricocheted off pussy's ninth life.

### Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Poque ALL GOLDEN

due to open shortly and that the A golden hour, a golden day, thousands of visitors pouring into A golden journey, all the way, A golden wish for all of you,

More than a poet's dream This \$200,000 enterprise, inci- This lying down in pastures green That border a goldon stream! Q. What caused the race riot Fildes, the original of which is in an unprecedented number of "an- O for a golden rest from a fool's-gold

world! Cherish the golden hope! George V, the details of the ring producers, it is no state secret Tinkle the cymbals of hurry and toll If you must, but grope

To the calm of a golden hour And the bloom of a golden flower!



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### WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER Editor Phone 692

FASHIONS-SOCIETY ACTIVITIES\_



### Marinette Choir In Song Service This Afternoon

The choir of Zion Lutheran building, Fourteenth street and church of Marinette will give a program of song and instrumental music in a song service which will be held this afternoon at Bethany Lutheran church which Rev. C. Albert Lund is pas-

ice, which will begin at four

The program will be as follows: My Soul Now Bless Thy Maker \_\_\_\_ Johann S. Bach

He Watching Over Israel \_\_\_ Felix Mendelssohn Hallelujah, Amen! \_\_\_\_ George Fredrick Handel Selection by a Male Quartet.

Hear My Supplication \_\_\_\_\_ Arkelangelsky O God, Thou Art My God\_Hosmer (Incidental contralto solo, Mrs. Thelma Laab)

(Incidental baritone solo, Cur-God Is Love \_\_\_\_\_ Shelley tis Minsloff)

Build Thee More Stately Mansions \_\_\_\_\_ Andrews 1320 North 19th street, yesterday Offertory-Selected-Miss Lois

Lundstrom Lovely Appear \_\_\_\_ Gounod (Incidental soprano solo, Inex Westerberg)

How Beautiful Upon the Mountains \_\_\_\_\_ Harker Nunc Dimittis \_\_\_\_\_ Beach

#### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watchorn. January 28, at St. Francis hospi-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, 112 So. 32nd street, at St. Francis hospital, on Thursday, January 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Martin, Schaffer, are the parents of a at a guest day meeting Friday Mountain, an aunt of the bride, daughter, born at St. Francis hos- afternoon, February 3, in the was among guests at the wedding. pital, Saturday morning, Jan. 28. church parlors.

#### Smart Jacket Shirtwaister For Spring Days

BY MARIAN MARTIN



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only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 Kammier, Mrs. William Korko-and 20. Size 16, dress, requires shuk and Mrs. S. Freedeen.

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

Civic Theatre The Escanaba Civic Theatre group will meet at the recreation Third avenue south, at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

Evening Star Society The Evening Star society will its regular meeting Thursday eve- phenson avenue. A cordial invitation is extended ning at the North Star hall. Five to the public to attend this serv- hundred and pinochle will be played. The public is cordially of St. Anne's church by Rev. Fr. Grands. invited. All members are 'requested to be present at the meeting as important matters will be

> Invited to Gladstone Members of the Evening Star society of this city are invited to street length model of thistle Gladstone Wednesday evening to shade, with an off-the-face hat and attend a surprise party which has a shoulder-length veil, and matchbeen arranged by members of ing accessories. Her shoulder cor-

> Wasa Order. Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Johnson, en- and brown with brown accessories,

> afternoon. Games were played and a delicious lunch served. Arnold re- Mrs. Mattson wore blue crepe with ceived many attractive gifts.

The guests were: Mark Haglund, Jr., Billy Foster, Roland, Thomas and Arleen Beauchamp, Marlene and Buddy Provo, Bobby Chaulklin, George and Jack La- tiny bride and bridegroom, was administration and in apprecia-Beauchamp, Cleve Moore and appointments in green, pink and to the principles of the organiza-Peter Brunette.

Assisting Mrs. Johnson in the Fayette, are the parents of a entertainment and serving were: on a wedding trip to Milwaukee pot luck lunch was served followdaughter, born Saturday morning, Mrs. Mark Haglund, Mrs. George and Chicago, the bride's traveling ed the installation. LaFave, Mrs. Dolores Foster, Mrs. costume an oxford grey suit, with Gordon Beauchamp and Rosella which she wore blue accessories. Beauchamp.

> Guest Day Meeting The Near East Circle of the ern railway here. First M. E. church will entertain

Corn Game Party A corn game party, sponsored by the Tie Handlers Local 605. will be held at Unity hall Wednesday evening, February 1, beginning at 8 o'clock. The public

is invited. St. Patrick's Guild A regular meeting of St. Pat-

#### Travel Program At Presbyterian Aid On Tuesday

members is urged.

An outstanding program has byterian church which will be Sloane. held Tuesday afternoon, January

The program will begin at 3 session at 2:30 o'clock sharp, and Baker, Mary Groos, Dolores Groos, H. H. Shepeck. an open meeting for friends at 2:50 o'clock. The numbers are as follows:

Harold Gasman, accompanied by Nichol. Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom. "Life in a Russian Village"-

Mrs. T. A. Hoffmeyer, brilliant young Russian born civil en-

"Uncle Sam's \$100," a shopping Clayton Youngehild, tour-Mrs. Fred Leighton. An Edgar A. guest reading-Mrs. William Leiper.

Mrs. Nels Jensen is chairman of the hostess committee and Mrs Sam Dunn and Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom will pour.

### Church Events

Gospel Song Service A service of singing old Gospel songs will be held this evening at seven thirty o'clock in the Central M. E. church. This type of service, held last Sunday evening and Mrs. Peder Klemmetsen. proved popular and helpful to all who attended.

Aid Meeting Thursday The Ladies' Aid of the Central M. E. church will meet for its monthly gathering Thursday afternoon at two thirty o'clock. Mrs. Axel Swanson and Mrs. David Erickson are hostesses.

#### Auxiliary Plans Valentine Bridge

'The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Johnson is chairman of the com-Pattern 9968 may be ordered mittee, assisted by Mrs. William

### Doggy Comfort

Experts on canines tell us a puppy from six to about twentyfour weeks old should sleep at least eighteen hours a day. A wicker bed with a "Do Not Disturb" sign that bobs up when the pup steps into the basket is a pertinent reminder that all play and little rest makes an under-developed animal. The bed is furnished with a comfortable canvas cushion to promote pleasant doggy dreams.

#### Irene Trottier Is The Bride Of Felix W. Mattson

A pretty wedding of the winter season took place here Saturday afternoon, uniting in marriage Miss Irene Aldea Trottier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trottler, of 215 South Eighth street, and Felix W. Mattson, son of Mr. and entertain at a card party following Mrs. Gabriel Mattson, 1121 Ste-

> The marriage service was read at 2:30 o'clock in the parsonage Lester C. Bourgeois.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Olive Mae Trottier, and George Lindberg of Gladstone, derson a close friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride wore a becoming sage was formed of white freesia, sweet peas and Better Times roses. Arnold, four year old son of length, two-piece frock of rose tertained a group of little friends and a shoulder corsage of white at his birthday party at his home, carnations, white freesia and Better Times roses. Mrs. Trottier, mother of the bride, wore blue crepe with wine accessories, and

> Wedding Supper A wedding supper was served

navy accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattson left later They will make their home at 1309 Sheridan Road. Mr. Mattson is with the Chicago and North West-

Mrs. Aldea Massicotte, of Iron

### Franklin Pupils Set High Mark In Attendance

Pupils of the Franklin building Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark. who have been neither absent nor rick's Guild will be held Wed- the school year, have places on Mrs. J. E. Byrns. nesday evening at 8 o'clock at the following perfect attendance the parish hall. Attendance of all roll, announced by Mrs. Barbara Mr. and Mrs. Miles Standish. Semer, school principal:

Sixth grade-Joan Bean, Helen S. J. Shank, Miss Alida Dupont, Kress, David Leighton, Florence Mrs. W. Porter; Mrs. Ed. Murphy, Olson, Marilyn Watson. Fifth-Irving Anderson, Teddy Mrs. Jensen; Mr. and Mrs. G. E.

Herro, Sylvester Krezman, Harry son. Schmidt, Kay Wylie. Fourth-Marilyn Groos, Edith

been arranged for the meeting of Harrington, John Kress, Tad Third-Edward Bakers, Don 31, in the social rooms of the Bean, Donald Erickson, Janice

McGinnis, Lois Sawyer, Lorraine

Helen Hanson, Virginia Krezman, Charles Prokas.

Songs of Other Countries-Mrs. esa Curran, Pat Farrell, Patsy Kindergarten-Sally Johnston,

Frank Hanson. Ungraded Room - Raymond Eva Sovey, Edward Luenenberg, promptly at 8 o'clock.

#### Junior High P. T. A. Will Meet Tuesday

The Junior High School Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The program committee, composed of Mrs. R. M. LaVelle, Mrs. Fred Carlson and Mrs. John Edick, announces that Bevier Butts, director of recreation, will present the program.

Refreshments will be served by Jesse Burdick, Mrs. Vic Thorin do not leave stitch marks. A short business session will

be held during the evening. Fathers and mothers are urged to

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### Installation of Phoebe Rebekah Officers Held the WOMEN

Installation of officers of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge, Number 179, was conducted with impressive ceremonies, at a well attended meeting Friday evening at the O. O. F. hall. District Deputy President Anna Haberle and Grand Marshal Freda Aronson conducted the installation, assistby a staff of Past Noble

officers who took their places for the year are: Junior Past Grand-Julia Hen-

Noble Grand-Minnie Harwood Vice Grand-Lily Anderson green, though ambitious, young Secretary-Jennie Wicklander Treasurer-Hazel Brown Warden-Alma Suter Conductor-Freda Aronson Chaplain-Charlotte Severinsen

Right Supporter to Noble Grand Anna Haberle Left Supporter to Noble Grand Lida Nygaard Right Supporter to Vice Grand

Musician-Rose Anderson

Irma McMartin Left Supporter to Vice Grand Caroline Sundelius Inside Guardian-Clara Aron

Outside Guardian-May Oliver Julia Henderson, Junior Past Grand, was presented with a Past to thirty guests at the home of Noble Grand's pin, Miss Suter, the bride's parents. The two- who made the presentation, speak Boudreau, Junior and Dorothy tiered wedding cake, topped by a ing in high praise of her splendid Fave, Mildred Sundling, Irene the centerpiece, with harmonizing tion of her loyalty and adherence tion.

A social hour during which

#### Team Of Four Play Enjoyed By League Members

Sixteen teams of four competed in the play of the Delta Bridge League at its regular meeting Friday evening at the Sherman Hotel. Play finished promptly at 11

o'clock, with the following teams declared eligible for play in next Friday's finals: Section I 1. L. W. Olson, J. L. Temby,

2. Mrs. L. W. Olson, Mrs. C. tardy during the first semester of B. Farrell, Mrs. Joseph Shipman, 3. S. J. Shank, Marian Stratton,

Mrs. T. C. Curran, Mrs. Johnson, Chapekis, Jeanne Groos, Lenore Dehlin, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jack-As only four teams from each section were to be picked, the three tie team cut cards and Mrs.

the Ladies' Aid of the First Pres- Krezman, Joyce Nichol, Mary Remington's team was declared he winner. Section II

1. (tie) Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham, Mrs. Ralph Simensen, Mrs. Wolford Petersen; Dr. and o'clock, following a brief business Second-Don Aronson, Gerald Mrs. J. J. Walch, Mr. and Mrs.

2. (tie) Miss Agnes Olson Mrs. Stanley Venne, Mrs. John Card, First-Evelyn Anderson, Ther- Mrs. David Kee; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe, Mrs. Jay Niver and Mrs. F. J. Earle.

The rest of the contestants will play in a special Howell movement next Friday evening at the Jack Derouin, Donald McArthur, Sherman, games beginning

The bridge dinner held the early part of the week was an enjoyable affair. Seventeen tables of progressive contract were in play following the dinner, with beautiful awards presented to the holders of high scores: Mrs. E. A. Wenner and Mrs. W. J. Clark, first; Mrs. W. J. Leppla and Miss Helen Anderson, second; Mrs. J. E. Byrns and H. H. Shepeck,

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get to feeling too sure that if Oscar hadn't married, or had marbeen just too bad for Oscar. You remember Oscar the way he was when you married him, a

man-often at a loss socially, with no more to predict his present success than a good mind and a determination to get there. Then you look at him today, polished, sure of himself, successful-and you say: "Look what marriage with the right woman

has done for Oscar!" Are you sure you had so much to do with it? Years and experience and am-

bition will improve any man. What about Jim, the young man that Oscar nosed out? He isn't married yet, and doesn't he seem to have come a long way from the boy you knew? He may have made even more of a success than Oscar, and is handsome and sure of himself.

But you say: "I'm a good manager. It was my smartness and ability and hard work that made Oscar's small salary go so far the first years of our marriage. If I hadn't managed well, what would Scherzo b flat minor have happened to us the winter that Junior had the mastoid operation and Sally came along be-fore he was out of the hospital?"

All right, you did a swell job of bringing the family through that bad time. But what does that have to do with Oscar's being where he is? Without you and marriage, he wouldn't have needed a good manager. He could have managed nicely on his small salary-if he hadn't had to cover

As for his poise and assurance, they usually come with the years and increasing importance in the Fire Dance-De Falla business or professional world.

If you've been a good wifefine. You have achieved a success of which you have a right to be proud. But don't help yourself to half the credit (or any of it) for Oscar's success, simply because you never did anything to

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### **Correlated Arts Program Arranged** for February 5

A correlated arts program, G. Ward. sponsored by the Escanaba Woman's club will be presented Sun-Just a minute, you wives who day afternoon, February 5, beginfeel that you and marriage are ning at 3 o'clock at William W. largely responsible for WHAT Oliver Memorial Auditorium, Es-

The program will be in three district phases.

The first will be a concert in which Ruth Gessner, pianist, Fern ried that girl he was engaged to Fontanna, pianist, and Ruth Gasbefore he met you, it would have man, soloist, will be presented, with Esther Fernstrom, accompanist; the second, an art exhibition from the Layton Art Gallery of Milwaukee, project of the Works Progress Administration, under the supervision of Holger Cahill, national director of the Federal Art project; and the third, a reception.

The ticket sale for the program. which the interested public is cordially invited to attend, has been more than satisfactory to date, according to Mrs. R. P. Bowers, who is general chairman.

Concert Program The program of the concert, announced yesterday, is as follows:

Caprice Viennois-Kreisler Andante and Variations - Schu-

Ruth Gessner and Fern Fontanna 'Adieu, forets," from Jeanne

Ruth Gasman, contralto Esther Fernstrom, accompanist Nocturne, f sharp major Valse, C sharp minor-Chopin

d'Arc-Tschaikowsky

Clouds-Ernest Charles After the Rain, the Roses-Maurice Besly

Ruth Gessner

Intermission

When I Have Sung my Songs-Ernest Charles Song of Gladness-Oley Speaks Ruth Gasman Esther Fernstrom, accompanist

Scherzo op. 16-Mendelssohn Rhapsodie C Minor-Brahms Ruth Gessner

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### Personal News

James Ward of Marquette is spending the week-end here with finish as well as takes up the his parents, Rev. and Mrs. James loose dust. Mrs. Thomas Riedy has returned

from Menominee where she visited at the home of Mrs. James Mc-Mrs. Delia Bodette has left for

Gauthier, and with her sisters. Mr. and Mrs. John Fawcett of Milwaukee, formerly of this city,

friends in Escanaba and Irving Matthews of Ford River of Escanaba. Switch is a surgical patient at St. Joseph's hospital in Milwaukee. Herbert Sundelius returned to

surgical patient at Bellin Memorial hospital. Miss Ruth Morin, who has been taking a special course of studies at Marquette university, Milwaukee, is returning to her home

his home here Saturday from

Green Bay where he has been a

here this week. Miss Margaret Wilson is spending the week end in Wausau. Wis., making the trip with the Escanaba Ski club Rib Mountain expedition. Miss Myrtle Beatson also is a member of the party which

left Saturday afternoon. The condition of John Degnan pioneer resident of this city, who \* FINE BLUE COLOR has been ill at his home, 205 South 16th street, is improved.

Ralph Carroll left Saturday morning for Lansing where he will attend the Oil-Aggregate School, which is being conducted under the supervision of the Michigan State Highway Department.

Miss Malina Beauchamp who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. G. Sullivan, 708 South 11th street, and other relatives here INE WORLD'S STANDARD FOR FINE CLEMENT since the holidays, has left for

KEEPING FLOORS SHINY

To keep a varnished floor looking well, dust frequently with a mop slightly oiled. This gives

Mexico City to resume her duties as teacher of English in a private school there.

Betty Kraus, Marcella LeDuc visit with her father, Telesphore and Mary Lou Sullivan of Escanaba, who are attending the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, having finshed their mid-term exare visiting with relatives and aminations, are spending the week-Glad- end in Chisholm, Minn., at the home of Bud Schemmel, formerly



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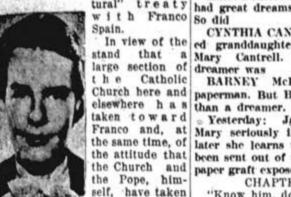
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By Al Capp

### On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

SPAIN AND THE CATHOLICS It was announced this week that the Hitler government of architect Germany had concluded a "cul-



of the serious dilemma in which magazines.' the Church finds itself.

The Vatican committed itself to opposition to Marxian trends in -very serious outrages. The Vatican expected that the Franco rebellion would be a coup d'etate. I think, even now, that it might that it would be immediately sucthe Church Certainly, the Vatican never foresaw or believed that it would develop into an appallingly bloody civil war and become, in essence, a fight not for or against Catholicism but for or against Fascism.

The complete failure to achieve real non-intervention in Spain, the open and material support of Franco by Mussolini and Hitler

changed the whole picture. The Church is therefore in the embarrassing danger of becoming an ally of Fascism, just as the Democratic political world by its honestly designed policy of nonintervention; has become, in effect, the aid of Franco and Fas-

A large section of the Catholic world recognizes this. An influential section of Catholic opinion in this country is aware that if, in the eyes of millions of people, Fascism and Catholicism should sometime during the week after mean. Barney, that you haven't become identified it might be very New Year. The news had seemed heard unfortunate for Catholicism in all to put new life into Aunt Mary,

democratic countries. what the effect of a Franco vic- from her broken hip. tory will be upon Christianity in

For it is no longer possible to regard Fascism as the friend of ed in March, 1937. Christianity, And in making a culpenetration of Nazi ideology, press, and the training against them of unfounded charges of imnounced by the Pope himself as anti-Christian.

Fascism has followed a fairly consistent pattern of development. At the outset it uses an appeal to Christianity, in order to bludgeon

the Marxists. Having gotten rid of them, then turns on Christianity itself. Hitler asserted at the outset that his regime stood on the ground of claims for Nazism the right to determine what "positive Christianity" may be.

It has gone so far in the distortion of Christian ideas as to al" training. It is reasonable to sudden—after we thought she was undertake to re-write the Sermon on the Mount-and a Nazi magazine, "Nordland" has called which Franco is willing to accord the Sermon on the Mount "the first Bolshevist Manifesto."

The Vatican's newspaper in "Osservatone Romano," said of national socialism, "It is the most inhumane of all heresies. Hitler is true to his role of anti-

cluded a cultural treaty.

. . . definitely, and can only be

nounced on a year's notice. cultural institutions.

change of students and lecturers, ed; that Catholic secondary were stuck in the fog? You said And, interestingly enough, Ger-schools have been deprived of all something silly about my making man schools in Spain are to be legal rights, and that the "Vol- an honest woman of you, and allowed to follow German meth- kische Beobachter," official party said I could think of a lot of ods of teaching.

Catholic schools would be allowed until the point of total annihila-

in his Spain. Any books or publications attacking either land, its form of be banned, according to the propriation of Catholic Church

And that would seem to imply Sorge" (With Burning Sorrow) have since been adopted in Fas- contemplated.

cist Italy. As far as I know, it appeared Schuschnigg. only in the bulletin of the diocese of Pamplona.

al agreement. General Franco the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis, with well, wanted to take care of for must admit to Spain, the works of which Franco Spain will be allied. the rest of my life. Aunt Mary the chief Nazi philosopher. Al- plan a new Fascist league of nafred Rosenberg, who is openly tions which will include certain know I believe that somehow she

He must fail to criticise the ac-

scainst which the Pope warn- league?

· SERIAL STORY

### NO TIME TO MARRY COPYRIGHT, 1939. BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

not going to make it after all.

. . Well, I've had an interesting

time while it lasted. . . . All

morning that I went very quietly

lieve that."

-in my sleep. People like to be-

And so, having made up her

Janet, who had been staying

with Sylvia Grant, went alone to

the apartment after she heard.

awhile among the things Aunt

She had hardly taken her wraps

off before the knocker sounded at

the front entrance. When she

opened the door, Barney Mc-

"Well, sister. I'm back in your

Where's Aunt Mary?" Then at

sight of Janet's face, he broke off.

What is the matter?"

She died last night.

Jan!

"Good Lord, Janet!" he burst out.

"Aunt Mary's-gone, Barney."

"Dead--Aunt Mary!" His face

Why, I can't-people like

- anything -- all these

was as blank as his voice. "Oh.

Aunt Mary don't just die-like

"Don't they?" Janet asked dul-

Then, seeing how utterly stun-

"How could I," he demanded.

'For almost two months I've been

coattails of a guy who was barely

three jumps ahead of the police.

where to look for the written evi-

dence I needed, and-oh, skip

"But, Barney, do you mean

"Not exactly. But the people I've been seeing since I did aren't

the kind you would know. Since

I came-after I'd seen the people

this man sent me to-I've been

camped with a pot of coffee handy

and a wet towel around my head.

spilling the story onto paper as

fast as I could write. . . . Oh.

He put his arms around her:

"They said it was her heart,

Oh, Barney, I wanted you so ter-

She felt his arm stiffen under

her head. After a breath, he said

with an intensity she had never

heard from him before, "For

God's sake, Jan, dont' say things

"But I do mean it. I kept think-

Lance did-and he knew Aunt

He was silent so long that she

I couldn't say much

Janet drew a little away from

"Why, Barney!" she breathed.

But I never thought of us-in

After a moment he released her

"Of course," he said. "Just an-

other pipe dream. . . . But l

thought you understood all along

I supposed-well, we have got

seemed just-grand good friends."

"Well, that wouldn't be such a

bad start, would it? As for Cynthia; that never really meant any

thing to either of us. "And I've

known a lot of swell girls, Jan

but you're the only one I ever-

knew how I felt. . . . Do you

(To Be Continued)

Cynthia you wanted. . .

"But all along I thought it was

that way."

slowly.

like that unless you mean them!'

that! It doesn't matter now."

you've just got back?"

That's how I found out

ned he was, she asked, "You don't

Janet said woodenly. "She's dead.

Mary had lived with and loved.

JANET DWIGHT, heroine. She frank interest of a 10-year-old. was engaged to handsome young There was a throw, woven of the LANCE BARSTOW, hero. Lance tural" treaty had great dreams for the future.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

CYNTHIA CANTRELL, orphan-In view of the cd granddaughter of great-aunt the del tand that a Mary Cantrell. Still another faintly.

BARNEY McKNIGHT, news-Church here and paperman. But Barney was more she said quitely to the nurse,

Yesterday: Janet finds Aunt I had this one more. . . Franco and, at Mary seriously ill. A few days thought I'd stick it out till New the same time, of later she learns that Barney has Year; but something tells me I'm the attitude that been sent out of town on a newsthe Church and paper graft expose.

CHAPTER XIX "Know him, do you?" exclaim- right, call the doctor if you must; toward the cul-tural aspects of her with fresh interest. "Well. I have my niece disturbed. This Hitlerism, this have an idea he's worth knowing. business of dying is something news ranks among the most im- I've seen one or two articles on you have to attend to for yourself. portant of the week. It is evidence current topics he's had in the anyhow. Just tell her in the

"Did you like them?" Janet

asked. "He doesn't miss much, and the cause of Franco at the very he's got a way of putting things own mind on the subject. Aunt outbreak of the rebellion. Franco so that you remember them. Most Mary died, as independently and represented the clerical forces, in young men, if they're worth their composedly as she had lived. weight in pig-iron, start out in the Popular Front government. life with an idea that they'd like There had been outrages against to take a crack at some of the priests, nuns and church property modern dragons that need killing -but very few of them actually She wanted to sit quietly for do. . . . I never did. Sometimes

be fun to have a try. There isn't cessful and that it would protect a heck of a lot of fun left in life after you're 70." "I suppose not," Janet said ab-

Knight stood, grinning down at sently. "I mean-no one would her. He was startlingly gaunt, ever guess you were over 70." and his blue eyes were sunk deep He chuckled a little at that. in their sockets; but they were "Oh, do you have to go?" he

bright with excitement. exclaimed as Janet got to her midst," he cried. "Seen the send-"I' mafraid so. But it's been off the News gave my story? . . nice to talk to you, Mr .-- '

"Justin. Abner Justin. Well. maybe we'll meet again some "I hope so, Mr. Justin." Janet found that her best smile

the one she hadn't felt like using for weeks-was still working, and used it. "That's better," he said con-"Now you look like

tentedly. yourself." He's a lamb, Janet thought as she went off down the trail.

Cynthia's message had said that she and Tim would be at home who in spite of having shown And over and beyond this, one amazing vitality, was thin and must now wonder very seriously spent, and suffering miseries racing across the continent on the

On Christmas morning, her oom a virtual garden of flowers.

He must not protest the contural treaty with Hitler, Franco tinued arrest of priests and nuns, has laid Spain wide open to the their vilification in the German press, and the framing against

morality. It is simply fantastic that Franco, supported by the Church. should form a cultural alliance with a country whose official publications have often written of German Catholics in almost the very words of the old American Jan, you poor baby!" "Menace."

In the training camps of the Nazi party-according to Catholic and she leaned against him while "positive Christianity." But he and Protestant reports—It is re- she told him what had happened. peatedly stated that National So- crying passionately for the first cialism has three enemies: Juda- time.

ism, Masonry and Christianity. That is a part of Nazi "cultur. Barney," she finished. "All of a suppose that it will be continued better-it began to grow weaker. in German schools in Spain, to And then it just-stopped. . . special privileges, although he has ribly all that time! And you didannounced-and his apologists n't come." even more clearly—that he would not tolerate any other Christian religion in Spain except the Cath-

The Catholic Church knows far But it is with this anti-Christ better than I, who am Protestant, that General Franco has just con- what has happened to the Church ing every day you'd call. Even

itself under the Nazis. It has been revealed by such Mary didn't like him. . . . She The agreement signed runs in- eminent men as Cardinal Faulha- loved you. Barney." ber, of Munich. It is known that the Jesuit College in Feldkirch lifted her head. Then he said Both sides are to give fiscal has already been confiscated with- "I'm here now, Janet. And I'll preference to the work of their out compensation, that since always be here if you'll let me. April, 1938, nearly all Catholic . . . Do you remember what I

The agreement forsees an ex- grammar schools have been clos- told you that morning when we Out Our Way organ, has announced, "We are things I'd hate worse. That was a This would seem to be a con- armed and prepared to continue masterpiece of understatement. cession from Franco who has pre- the battle against Catholicism un- Jan. . more that morning-not till I had viously maintained that only til the final, frightful decision, something to show you."

tion." There are many indications that state or its leading figures must the Nazi party is planning an ex-

property in a wholesale fashion. They have already taken an inthat Franco must ban the Papal ventory of such institutions as "Mit Brennender monasteries and convents.

Catholic publications in this in which the Pope attacked the country have repeatedly warned Nazi racialist principles, which that such a procedure was being used to each other." And the Nazis continue to hold

Actually, this encyclical letter in prison the Catholic Chancellor was all but suppressed by Franco. of Catholic-governed Austria, Dr. Meanwhile, there is news from

Europe that, once Franco is estab-Under the terms of this cultur- lished in Spain, the countries of South American countries.

understood that all this was going Leaving the religious question. to happen to her soon. It was tions of the Nazi regime in con- for the moment, out of account, is only a short time before I went tinually identifying Christianity it likely that the interests of the away that she was talking to me with Judaism, and defaming it on United States of America will be about you. . . I wonder if you'd this ground. . . . I wonder if you'd care to hear what she said?" He must not protest against the what would be the attitude of "Please tell me, Barney," Jane ffication of the mundane lead- American Catholics toward such a said.

Lil' Abner









Myra North, Special Nurse









Boots and Her Buddies

HE MAKES ME TIRED! I CAN'T LEAVE TH' APARTMENT WITHOUT I'LL BE FIGHT DOWN.
BABE! GEE. I'VE BEEN
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WHAT YOU NEED IS A GETTIN' TH' NO, WE'LL GO BUSINESS -- THAT'S MANAGER -YOU CAN'T DO ON TH' WAY RIGHT! NOTHIN' TO ALL TH' THINKING AND WORK WE ARE! TOO TOO -- YOU NEED SOMEONE DO BUT DEVOTE BUSY TO WHO CAN DEVOTE ALL HIS HIS WHOLE TIME MANAGE A TIME TO MANAGING AND MANAGER TO GETTIN' TH' FROM GETTIN BUSINESS, OWNIN' GETTING THE BUSINESS WHILE YOU PRODUCE, TH' HULL WORKS-TH' BUSINESS! THAT'S SWELL! THANKS, THOUGH FOR YOUR INTEREST --WHICH WOULD YARDS BE FIFTY-ONE PERCENT IN CLEANEC A WEEK CHEAP SKATES SHAPPENE CAR.

GETTING WISE

I JUST HEARD HIM WHO'S TH' RUSTY SAY SOMETHING OLD WEATHER ABOUT TH' HOOPLE HIS MAP VANE WHO'S LOOKS LIKE FAMILY TREE PIPE BLOWIN' TO ALL TH' BEAK ON HIM! A RE-TREAD POINTS OF TH' --- PROBABLY COMPASS ? HE IF HE ISN'T A NUT THAT FELL OUT OF A SECOND-LOOKS AS SEEDY ONE OF THE BRANCHES HAND SPARE AS A SLICE OF THEN ECHOES ON THE OLD WATERMELON! DON'T LIVE HOOPLE . IN HILLS! MACHINE! ARE ALL CRITICAL

### FARMERS WEEK OPENS MONDAY

Annual Event To Be Held At Michigan State College

East Lansing, Jan. 28 (A) Michigan State college finished preparations today for the opening Monday of the largest affair of its kind in the world, the 24th Annual Farmers Week.

A mecca for an expected attendance of 50,000 agriculturallyminded persons during the next five days, the Farmers Week program this year will draw the attention of the state to an industry which places \$45,000,000 in income in Michigan pockets annually, the poultry industry.

Farmers Week will provide the

The first day, Monday, is dairy State. provement associations will con-

On Tuesday, vegetable growers, Michigan Cattle Feeders' Associa- will be a candidate. tion, the Michigan Beef Producers Association, the Michigan Horse Breeders Association, the Aber- stone and graduated from the deen Angus, Hereford, Red Polled Gladstone high school with the and Shorthorn breeders, the Mich- class of 1925. He entered the igan Crop Improvement Associa- Marquette normal for the short tion, the Short Course Association course, required at that time, and and the Annual Livestock Ban- on the completion of that course quet will attract visitors. That taught for a year at the North animal husbandry, home economent and dairying.

big attractions for those who like old Camp 49, near Rexton. contests of every nature. Ecomomics, bookkeeping, forestry and the fall of 1929 and completed his the agenda Wednesday.

and alfalfa seeds, cold development and stock production.

test, the three-day muck farmers In 1936 he was elected as superinassociation meeting, auction of tendent of the Rapid River stock, and the meetings of the schools, which position he still were overcome, and today the Anderson, novelist and country ly by the cooperation associations will conclude the

### U. P. State Fair Performer Hurt At Grand Rapids

Ernie Perez, who was injured himself in the jaw, hard enough in 1929 to \$504,700 in 1938. In tion picture comedy, "Streamline when she fell from a 20-foot pole to make his knees sag for a split addition, during the 10-year pe- Express," at the school at seven at the Shrine circus at Grand second. Rapids last Wednesday night, ap-Escanaba last year.

looked optimistically beyond the temporary wreckage the accident. Planning to continue of their balancing act and made with the show, he sent Thursday plans for the future, a story in for a man to work with him as a the Grand Rapids Press states. "Falls? I'm used to them," Mrs.

Perez laughed, "When you start on a high wire at 5 years of age learn about them. It's just a bad break, in more ways than one!"

weeks, as soon as the ankle bone kets at the foot of her bed. A souinto condition, according to Mrs. young dog indeed, with a terrific was erected in 1934 to make room She will follow the show pedigree. "But best of all, he's for the increasing staff of office when it leaves for Lansing. "Afraid of trying that trick

again?" she asked increduously, in response to a question. "Why of course not! We've done that act for eight years without an accident and it'll probably be another good eight years before we have trouble again.'

The husband, Ernie, said the accident was his fault. Their act was timed to end with another act which was going on at the same time and, reaching up to check

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nominee, vice president; J. E.

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treasurer. J. P. Pullman of Mil-

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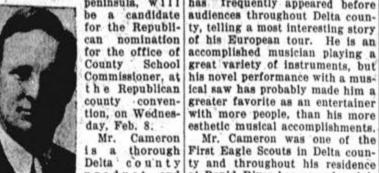
Mr. Meyer is president of the

\$23,040 taxes in 1929.

creased from 135 to 372.

8504,700 Payroll,

Wallace Cameron, superinten- a European tour which took him dent of the Rapid River public into England, France and all of schools, and one of the most wide- the Scandinavian and Mediterranly known rural school men in the ean countries. Since that time he peninsula, will has frequently appeared before



the Republican ical saw has probably made him a county conven- greater favorite as an entertainer tion, on Wednes- with more people, than his more esthetic musical accomplishments. Mr. Cameron s a thorough First Eagle Scouts in Delta coun-Delta county ty and throughout his residence product and at Rapid River has served and is through his own now serving as an active Boy

efforts has be- Scout leader. He has been promicome an outstanding figure in the nently identified with the civic dirt farmer with demonstrations field of rural education. In re- activities of every community and exhibits in new and improved ceiving his master's degree from with which he has been identified. agricultural methods; it will en- the University of Michigan, Mr. tertain and instruct the farm Cameron wrote his thesis on the young man in Delta county has a women of the state in a variety of subject of Rural Curriculum De- greater acquaintanceship or more home economics subjects, and it velopment and his plan, placed in sincere friends than has Wallace will give young and old an oppor- effect at Rapid River, has attract- Cameron and when this is coupled tunity to demonstrate the growth ed the interest of University of with his proven ability as an outof cultural interests in rural Michigan authorities and of rural standing rural educator, he will school educators throughout the make for the Republican party a

day, when five state associations | Probably no rural school educa- commissionership who will have of dairy breeders will hold their tor in the peninsula has had a to be reckoned with at the April ation with a president. annual sessions at the college, and more varied and valuable experi- election. delegates from 77 dairy herd im- ence in rural school teaching than Mr. Cameron, permitting him to know intimately rural school problems and eminently fitting state institution stewards, The him for the office for which he

Born in Gladstone Mr. Cameron was born at Glad-

day, events will be staged by the school, in Maple Ridge township. departments of poultry, conserva- At the completion of his first tion, agricultural engineering, year's teaching he reentered Northern Normal and completed mics, horticulture, soils, land- his course at that school and then scape, farm crops, farm manage- came the most interesting experience of his teaching career, when General sessions will start Tues- he took charge of a typical lumber day and continue through Thurs- camp school, at the Northwestern day; with the last two nights the Cooperage & Lumber Company's

He entered Albion college in rural sociology will be added to college course in February, 1932. Immediately after his graduation Governor Fitzgerald will be the he became field secretary for the guest of honor Thursday evening. president of Albion college, serv-Daily contests will be going on. ing in that capacity until Septem-These include: rifle shooting, pro- ber 1929, when he became superduction of onions, potatoes, grains intendent of the public school at Rexton. He resigned that position to succeed Pros. Atty. W. J. Friday the annual rural drama Miller, as principal of the school contest, the grange singing con- at Rapid River, on Jan. 2, 1933.

his teaching at Rapid River he at-University of Michigan, receiving Peshtigo. versity and at the completion of rural school curriculum development, which has since attracted Peshtigo men have had employ- of Circulation, both of Chicago.

robatic troupe of Naida and the whirling pole, Ernie struck the increased payrolls-\$266,800

"I was all right immediately," peared on the Upper Peninsula Ernie said, "but just that fraction | 000. In 1938 alone the company tend. State Fair grandstand program in of a second was enough to spoil the timing, and Naida fell."

Perez has been constantly at his wife's bedside since the time of temporary partner until Naida has recovered.

Asked if she would be able to easily fill the hours while Ernie the officers, Frank J. Lauerman there's nothing much left you can is away practicing, Naida replied, and H. L. Haslanger of Mari-"Why, of course! I've got Gshansi." She whistled and a diminu-The couple expects to be work- tive Pekingese wormed its way ing together again within a few out from under the extra blan- est of producing a better quality heals. Trained performers have venir of a tour in Australia, no trouble at all in getting back Gshansi is a very aristocratic

swell company," Naida laughed. | workers.

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Ithaca Publisher Heads Press Ass'n



ROMAINE McCALL

For the second time in a half century the McCall family of Michigan newspapermen has presented the Michigan Press Associ-

Romaine McCall, one of seven sons of the late J. N. McCall, for- method, assessments generally lake to see de Swede hon de run. mer publisher of the Gratiot County Herald at Ithaca and past president of the state publishers' organization, was elevated to the termine actual values. office Friday, Jan. 27, during the and Michigan State College.

lowing the life career set by their father. W. Webb McCall is pub- | ized" through the years, lisher of the Isabella County Times-News at Mt. Pleasant and at Escanaba, and a state wide ef-Joseph N. McCall is associated Peshtigo, Wis .- The Badger with him; J. Watson McCall is Paper Mills, Inc., of Peshtigo to- associated with Ernest J. McCall, day marks its 10th year of suc- an uncle, publisher of the Grand cessful operations-a decade of Haven Daily Tribune; Duane S. continuous service to the com- McCall is with the Oconto County munity in which the plant is lo- Reporter at Oconto, Wisconsin; cated and the building of a na- and George McCall is associated tional reputation for the products with Romaine in publishing the Herald at Ithaca.

Edwin A. Meyer of Menominee, Harlan McCall, the only brothcompany president, has directed er not in newspaper business, is the progress of the company since principal of the Charlotte high January 26, 1929, when the Bad-school. Almon W. McCall, a cou-shape, number of stories, physi-this year who was queen previousger Paper Mills took over the old sin, is with the Grand Haven Peshtigo paper mills. Under Mr. Daily Tribune.

Meyer's leadership the number \ The Michigan press leader has employes at the factory has in- been active in community affairs to the number of rooms, type of of the winter carnival here will at Ithaca, having served as presi-The first year was a trying one dent of the Chamber of Comfor the new company. It faced merce, high priest of the Royal the task of finding an outlet for Arch chapter, and master of the its products in a time of national Masonic lodge. He is a member of depression and establishing a Rotary, and the Presbyterian reputation with new customers. |church, and he attended Albion

Convention speakers included the city," Boyle said, "and its ef-All of the difficulties incidental to the start of a new industry Governor Fitzgerald; Sherwood fectiveness will be gauged large- tee are John Manning. Harold ler, daily publisher from Ohio: J. Today the full benefits of the J. Hartigan, advertising agency tended the summer sessions of the company's success are felt in executive from Detroit; S. M. Wil-The community now liams, national retail executive there to re-assess your property. his master's degree from the Uni- enjoys economic security because from Washington, D. C.; O. J. of the steady employment after Libert of the U. S. Department of his course submitted his thesis on May 15, 1929. They have no Commerce, and O. C. Harns, strikes or labor difficulties and managing director, Audit Bureau ment security throughout the de-

River school is sponsoring a moriod the company paid taxes to the o'clock Monday evening, January City of Peshtigo totaling \$294,- 30.

There are about 3,000,000 persons with Spanish-speaking ancestry in the United States.

### REAL ESTATE TO BE STUDIED

Inventory of Property To Be Undertaken In Iron Mountain

Iron Mountain-Starting Tuesday, a crew of 9 or 10 men under the supervision of Archie P. Farrell, city assessor, will begin provided for in a recently ap- groun. proved WPA project, it was stated today by Dan Boyle, of this city, director of the work.

Sponsored jointly by the Michigan state tax commission and the city, the inventory will be used as the basis of a general re-assessment of properties in more strict accordance with their true values. Mayor Carl Miller was one of

the officials largely responsible for the start of the project. Proposing the inventory last May, Miller pushed it persistently as a service which he believes is urgently needed, both for the protection of property owners and the revision of the city's assessment records.

Sets Up Fair System It is a new departure and a Ill bet hell ban glad on acct it was long step from the old "rule-of- allready dug to. thumb" method of assessing propchange with changes in the asseshas been no specific effort to de- don run & not Holey.

That statement, Boyle empha-64th annual meeting at Lazsing sized, is in no sense a criticism of the men responsible for the an-Six of the seven McCall sons nual appraisal of property, but is Badger Paper Company are active in newspaper work, fol- rather a faulty system which has been built up and "institutional-

A similar project is in progress in Pennsylvania, Boyle said. Other states are also taking it up and the movement is growing rapidly. Progressive communities such as Detroit and Flint, in lower Michigan, have the plan in full

Will Ask Questions residential-and make note, first, man of the committee. of the outer structure, as to size, cal appearance and other details. ly or who was a member of the Each appraiser will then inquire, queen's court in past years. at the rear door of each home, as ment and other details.

Field men need not enter any "Queen of the North". home to obtain this information. owner or tenant.

tion of every property owner in night of the carnival. only-and data as correct as it is possible for them to obtain. "The history of this effort in

cities in which it is now in effect shows that residential properties benefit largely from the inventory. We hope the tenants and owners will bear that in mind when the field men are at work."

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### Olafson Gets More Fan Mail; It's From Pete Of Moose Hill

Moose Hill, Michigan Jan. 23, 1939.

Meester Hedetor Hescanaba Pres Hescanaba, Michigan Deer Hedator,

When Ill pass hon top your paper tonite, Ill see where dis man Holafson Has been rite hegain. Ill see hes rite bout Batchelors | call optumist. Don you think? But | the junior high school for adults the city wide real estate inventory & Rabbits & Dears & Hols in de his lak dis, for just a lettle more preparing for citizenship, it was

> Ime wonder so den Bay. maybe Holey is

> > Maybe Holey see won dem Dear han hit mak him feel lak rabbit han hell Pete La Boe run clear to the Garden Bay to fine hole in groun,

Ill lake to see Holey running erty. Boyle said. Under the old clear to de Garden Bay Ill allways Someting Ill cant hunderstand sor's office, and heretofore there is how come de Dear & Rabbits

### **WINTER QUEEN** TO BE PICKED

fort to that effect is being made Former Winners or Court Members Not Eligible, Committee Says

The queen committee for the Fourth Annual Winter Carnival is 💲 rapidly completing plans for the Field workers will visit each in- selection of the winter queen acdividual property-business and cording to James J. Frenn, chair-No girl is qualified to compete

The girl who is chosen queen basement, if any, heating equip- receive a trip to Ishpeming where she will compete for the title

Although the queen will be unless invited to do so by the chosen in the very near future, she will not be crowned until "This survey is for the protec- Tuesday, Feb. 14th, the opening

more in Hescanaba what look lak Holey if dare is Ill betcha dis Batchelors club grows to be beeg

one. Don you tink?

Holey shell rite bout electrical Raazor what hes Aunty sent him. Course I don know Holeys Ill think may- machine. Den Holey can quit John A. Lemmer. beso Ill reed worry bout de Brushe More or more someting Brush Less shaveing cream. May- on Mondays and Thursdays. Six Holafson don Holey or maybeso Ill been lak school faculty will serve as in-

hatchelor Ill see you or some of your crew pass dis L. Benette and Julia Parsons. his pitcher hon way you pass on top mine house your paper han get coffe. Mine wife maks the tink he is bess tam coffe hin Dees parts. Hopeing you haint de same,

By Pete La Boe.

### Obituary

MRS. MICHAEL FOREST Funeral services for Mrs. Michael Forest, Sr., of Wausaukee. Wis., mother of Mrs. Charles Stankwiaz of this city, who passed away January 23, were held on Thursday, January 26, at St. | treatment. Augustine's church in Wausaukee, with burial following in Wausaukee cemetery.

Mrs. Forest, who was 73 years of age, was born in Bohemia. She had been a resident of Wausaukee for the past forty years. Survivors are three daughters

and three sons, as well as two brothers and two sisters, 29 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

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dare as what beso Ill better quit Picking hon members of the Escanaba public dem Holes hin de groun at Gar- structors. They are: C. W. Flanagan, Charles Follo, Clarence Hanney way deer Hedetor hif Pearson, Joseph H. Shipman, Fred The Americanization commit-

tees of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the American Legion are cooperating in the citizenship school program. The next group of aliens will be

admitted to American citizenship at the June term of the Delta county circuit court.

### Hospital

Mrs. Hugh Burke, 407 South 12th street, was admitted for

A Rhesus monkey in Puerto Rico swam five-eights of a mile to mainland. It's believed to be some sort of a record.



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### Munising News -:-

### FISHERMEN ARE FREED BY JURY Contest To Select

Trenary Men Say They Thought Catch Was Legal

Munising, Jan. 28-Three Treappealed to the circuit court from ing on February 21. justice court twice. The jury re-

brought here where they were arters. Found guilty, they were ordered to pay a \$25 fine each and court costs or spend 90 days in jail. They went to jail but they were released a few hours later when friends raised bail. The case was appealed to the circuit court.

Found In Car

The defendants claimed that all Congleton, 15, of Wells. The boys had spent the day at the lake and the defendants said that they had gone to the lake shortly before meeting the conservation officers to give the boys a ride home. During the time at the lake, according to the defendants, they caught seven which were among the 80 fish found in the car.

The officers claimed that the three were guilty of possession of fish, since they were in the car when the fish were found.

Heard at the October term of circuit court, the court ruled that the men should have been charged together instead of separately and pointed out that the township in tice Walters for a second trial.

Unfit to Eat

were found guilty as charged by a six-man jury and the case was again appealed to circuit court.

found is guilty of possession.

cers said that some of the fish on Grand Island. were black bass and some were rock bass. The three said that ary 11, 1864, at Powell's Point, the fish in the lake were colored west of Munising, and spent his similarly to the water of the lake entire lifetime as a resident there and were dark and tasted of mud, except for a short time when he so were unfit to east. The fish was in Texas. Mr. Powell was the were not presented as evidence in seventh child of Trueman Powell. court because of the question a trapper, and Annie Wiliams raised regarding the fish at the Powell, eldest daughter of Abrajustice court trial.

The two Wells youth, who had not been questioned when the cinity and then on Grand Island, Trenary men were arrested, ap- where he conducted a fur trading peared at the trial and testified post. tha they had caught all the fish except those caught by Symonds the rise of Bay Furnace, now a and Williams. The two said they desolate ruin, and the fire which fished in the lake for most of the swept many of the buildings there. day after Symonds, a family The furnace closed in 1877, the Mr. and Mrs. Henry St. Amour friend, had directed them to the scarcity of money during that lake for good fishing.

Given to Boys

According to the boys, Symonds, Williams and Paulson came to get them in the afternoon after hunter and the older residents of it had rained during the day. The three spent about 25 minutes at the lake and Symonds and Williams caught their fish and gave by trade a fisherman. During the them to the boys who put all the early years of his life, however, fish in a sack in the car. Judge Herbert Runnels, in his

charge to the jury, directed that for sale. it must find beyond reasonable doubt that each defendant had actual knowledge of the illegal fish, if they were illegal, and must have had possession and exercised control over them; otherwise they would not be guilty.

The jury was composed of A. A. Powell, Jr., Oren Jackson, Frank C. Doucette, Emma McDonald. John Erkintalo, Jr., Lawrence Powell's Point. Phoenix, Josephine Johnson, Frank

### Limestone Resident Dies At Marquette

stone; a brother, Angus of Lime- tendants.

will remain there until the time yellow roses. of the funeral. Services will be held on Sunday morning at 10 members of the bridal party and Frederick Steen who is in charge spending the week-end at the W. o'clock at the Limestone church the immediate family at noon at of the program.

and interment will be made there. The Rev. A. J. Newland of Carlshend will officiate at the services.

## Munising's Queen

Munising, Jan. 28-Munising's winter queen contest will get into full swing here on Morday and continue until February 11 at 8 p. m. Munising's winter queen nary men, Richard Williams, How- will be selected from some young and all that was claimed for it by ard Paulson and William Sym- lady between the ages of 16 and onds, were found not guilty here 25. She will preside over the Mu- that was used to shred the dry area of about six inches around in the Alger county circuit court nising ski tournament on Febru- fodder. this week of catching more than ary 19 and will be crowned at the the legal limit of black bass and skier's ball that evening. She will produced a tremendous growth of of ensilage as could be produced. of catching bass of less than the compete in the selection of the legal size. The case had been "Queen of the North" at Ishpem- height of 14 feet, was cut late in color, sweet smelling and a most

turned its verdict of not guilty in the contest must register at the fodder was hauled to the barn lot, ager of the farm that if heavy Conservation Officers Gilbert Balloting on the contestants will long rows, to complete the curing around the inside of the pen, be-Larson and F. J. Taylor took the start here on Monday morning, process of the stalks, leaves and fore it was filled, there would men into custody on August 19 however, but it was suggested by immature ears. On Dec. 10 a have been little loss from mildewas the men were returning from a member of the ski club com- demonstrator machine, which ing, for within the pen, where the Mud Lake to Trenary. Stopped mittee in charge of the staging combined a feed grinder, sllo filler air could not penetrate, an almost by the officers who claimed that of the contest that persons receiv- and fodder shredder was sent to perfect ensilage was produced. the more than eighty fish found ing ballots on Monday take them the farm by the John Deere Comin the car were bass, they were home until the candidates have pany and the stock of fodder was providing ensilage for dairy stock been announced unless they have run through the machine. raigned before Justice T. J. Wal- been solicited for votes by some young lady.

### Shingleton Five

mural basketball being conducted pressure. On the day before the a little more time should be taken in the Mather high school during demonstration a heavy, wet snowthe winter months. Games are fall had covered the fodder and it which the ensilage is stored. caught in the lake, were caught played on Wednesdays after school was very wet when fed into the worthwhile results can be obtainby Emil Frappier, 16, and William and on Saturday mornings. The machine, so that the product was ed. standings including Wednesday's a wet, soggy mass of pulp. There games are:

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Section to state a	W.
Shingleton	5
Wisconsin	3
Tannery	3
Purdue	2
Notre Dame	2
Swedes	1

Junior League Northwestern \_\_\_\_\_ Minnesota -----Michigan -----Indiana -----

ENTERS SKI MEET Munising. Jan. 28-Ralph Thorwhich the arrest was made was sen, Munising Ski club jumper, The council will employ a full not correctly stated in the war- will compete in the 1939 Central time executive. rant. The case was ordered re- Association jumping championtried in justice court and when ship meet at New London, Wis., the men were released from cus- on Sunday afternoon. Thorsen tody they were immediately re- will be accompanied by Steve arrested and brought before Jus- Racia, who placed tenth in the Sunday and who may compete in physician said the youth's liver at Menominee. That company is the Central championships.

AARON A. POWELL

Munising, Jan. 28-Funeral ser-The issue of the trial was what vices for Aaron Adkins Powell constitutes possession and whether will will be held from the Boweranyone in the car where fish are man Funeral Home here on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The During the trial here the de- Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor of fendants maintained that they the First Presbyterian church, will thought the fish were black and officiate. The body will be placed rock bass and perch and were of in the Maple Grove cemetery vault legal size. The conservation offi- and in the spring will be buried

Mr. Powell was born on Februham Williams. Mr. Williams came here in 1840, settling in this vi-

In his boyhood, Mr. Powell saw time and the panic and reconstruction period all preventing the rebuilding of the village and further

carrying on of operations. Mr. Powell was an excellent the county venture to say that he was the best in the upper peninsula during his youth. He was he was one of many who killed deer and shipped them to Detroit

Mr. Powell was a genial, friendy man, and was known and liked in Munising.

Surviving him are two sons, guard. James and Aaron of Powell's Point; three daughters, Mrs. An- with saving more than 4,700-lives drew Rodgers of Trenary, Mrs. on the lakes. He was awarded a Fred Lezotte and Letitia Powell of Munising; and two sisters, Mrs. 17 men from the steamer H. E. Charles Haven of Travense City Runnels which was wrecked off Matilda Fink, Fred Cherwinski, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gogarn of

Mr. Powell died in the Muni-Holmquist, Ida Kessler and Reino sing hospital early Friday morn- ily of Great lakes skippers. ing from pneumonia after a short

BOOGREN-OSWALD

Munising, Jan. 28-Miss Dorothy Boogren, daughter of Mr. and Munising, Jan. 28-Gordon Mc- Mrs. John Boogren, Jewel street.

stone, and three sisters, Mrs. Har- Mrs Oswald was attired in a ing, nature, pets, gardening, cookry Fetterhoff of Tranuik, Mrs. rancho rose street length dress ing, camping, and other special Wilfred Storms of Limestone and with brown accessories and car- feats. Marjorie McLeod, also of Lime- ried a bouquet of talisman roses. Miss Budtke wore a persian rose this Den which is one of the out- New York City where they will The body was taken to the C. F. street length dress with black ac- standing Dens in the city.

A wedding dinner was served to meeting to be arranged by Rev.

### **Old Orchard Farm**

**Experimenting With New Machinery** 

three weeks, the ensilage produc- was going on, as predicted by the ed appears to be of fine quality demonstrators of the machine.

August and shocked in the field excellent cow feed. Those who desire to compete in for curing. Late in October the

structed of picket fencing and able interest was displayed in the prospective ensilage was blown immediate section. It, certainly, Tops School Loop from the machine. The mechan- provides a most inexpensive silo, Munising, Jan. 28-The Shin- so it would pass through a quar- use of a modern silo in their dairy gleton quintet are leading in intra- ter inch screen, under heavy air were many in the crowd of farmers, who watched the demonstration, who felt, with the manager is no silo and when this new feed o of Old Orchard, that this wet was first placed before them, they F. Richardson, Einar Olson, C. S. mass would never cure out, but

NEW SCOUT COUNCIL

council, comprising eleven counties was perfected here Friday.

BOY COASTER KILLED Heslinger, 13, died of internal was ruptured.

the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Oswald was graduated the class of 1937 and has been employed at Everett's service station. Mr. Oswald was graduated from the Watertown, Wis., Sacred Heart school and is employed at the Oswald bakery in Ishpeming. Mr. and Mrs. Oswald left today on a wedding trip to Milwaukee.

On their return they will reside in Ishpeming. Mrs. Oswald was the guest of honor at several pre-nuptial par-

MUNISING BRIEFS Ray Nelson and Phil Kelsey. Northern State Teachers college students, spent Friday visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson, Ray's parents.

Mrs. R. E. O'Brien entertained the Thursday afternoon bridge club at her home on Munising avenue 'on Thursday. Mrs. Ed Levy was the winner of the first

prize for play. Mr. and Mrs. Eli St. Amour and attended the funeral services of their nephew, Willard Dupras, in Marquette on Saturday.

Arnold Steinhoff, Brow's addition, is a patient in the Munising D. Frank, Polecats \_\_\_\_\_ hospital.

Mrs. Mildred Keeton has re-

turned from a trip to New York.

#### Veteran Captain Of Lakes Retires

Chicago (A)-Captain J. O. Anderson, 57-year-old hero of many thrilling rescues on the Great

Captain Anderson was credited congressional medal for rescuing Grand Marais, Mich., in 1918. He is a native of Door county. Wisconsin, and one of a fam-

#### Jack Raymond First To Win Wolf Award

Munising, Jan. 28-Jack Ray mond, a Cub in Pack 40 of Muni-Leod of Limestone died in the and John Oswald, son of Mr. and sing, is the first boy in the Muni-Morgan Heights sanitorium, near Mrs. A. E. Oswald of Ishpeming, sing Cub program to achieve the Marquette, on Friday, after a sev- were united in marriage at a high Silver Wolf badge. In a very nuptial mass by the Rev. Fr. Ed- short period of time he has not Mr. McLeod was born in St. ward Lulewiecz, assistant pastor only completed the Wolf require-Ignace on October 2, 1916, and of Sacred Heart church, in the ments but has continued through came to this district ten years church at 8 o'clock this morning. additional elective subjects, such Miss Lenore Budtke, close friend as electricity, make believe, music, Surviving are his parents, Mr. of the bride, and Hector Boogren, handicraft, aircraft, home tools. and Mrs. Matt McLeod of Lime- brother of the bride, were the at- things that go, simple machines, gifts. Indian craft, drawing, read-

Audin Grimnes is the leader of Beaulieu Funeral Home here and cessories and carried a bouquet of Jack Raymond will be presented with his awards at a Pack

Results of an experiment, in | ceeding weeks, the straw covering converting dry corn fodder into was tramped solidly against the ensilage, are just being determin- mass beneath. Within a few days ed at Old Orchard farm, the Daily considerable heat was developed Will Start Monday Press experimental farm at Flat in the interior of the pen and on cold days a constant cloud of While actual milk production steam could be seen above the imtests with the new feed will not be provised silo and it could be seen completed for another two or that some sort of a curing process

> On Jan. 20, the pen was opened the demonstrators of a machine and while there was a mildewed the outside, the mass on the in-The corn, an Iowa variety that | terior proved to be as fine a grade fedder, some of it attaining a It was of a light tobacco brown

It has been decided by the mancity hall before Monday at 4 p. m. where it was again shocked in building paper had been placed

It is said that this method of is being widely used by farmers A circular pen, 12 feet in diam- in Wisconsin, Minnesota and other eter and eight feet high, was con- midwestern states and considerplanks and into this receptacle the experiment by the farmers in this ism was set to grind the fodder for farmers who do not have the feeding and it can be seen that if in preparing the receptacle, in

Beet Syrup Used were raised on a farm where there son, H. J. Skogquist, J. M. Olson, distinctly turned up their noses would mildew in the pen and rot. in disdain. But Old Orchard had The mass of pulp was foot on hand a quantity of beet syrup tramped solidly in the pen and that will be used largely in feedwhen the operation was complet- ing dry fodder and a poor grade ed, the top was covered with of hay. A small quantity of this straw. From time to time, in suc- syrup, mixed with warm water, was sprinkled over the first feedings of the new ensilage and the

before them. For farmers who may wish to try out green alfalfa for ensilage next season and who also might wish to see their sows lap up dry corn fodder to the bare stalk, i Flint (AP) - Edward Vernon may be valuable to know that syrup, for both purposes, can be injuries suffered when he fell purchased for \$18 a ton from the from his sled while coasting. His Superior Sugar Refining Company a new cow feed for this section, in their dehydrated beet pulp. company reports that while thi feed has been little used in the from the Mather high school with section, large quantities are ship ped each season from the Menomi nee plant to eastern dairy feeders. So, in spite of the rim mildew loss in Old Orchard's first dairy feed preparation experiment, the farm manager would say the experiment has proven a decided success and mistakes made this season, could easily be rectified in another year.

### ties during the past two weeks. Empson's Setting Pace In WPA Loop W. S. Skellenger ---- 6

With a record of 7 wins and Chas. Weber ----one loss. Empson's are setting the Ray Barber ----pace in the WPA cage loop, leading the Marble Arms 5 by a half Howard Sundblad \_\_\_\_ 6 game, as play in the first half was completed

Standings:			
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Empson's	7	1	
Marbles	6	1	1
Grads	4	4	
Polecats	2	8	
Luther Leaguers	. 0	7	
Principal scorers:	4,11		
N. McIntyre, Empson	's		
F. McIntyre, Empson	8 -		

#### Peterson, Empson's \_\_\_\_ 67 Second Round Play In Smear Tourney On Tuesday Night

Fitzpatrick, Empson's \_\_\_\_ 73 Eldon Keil \_\_\_\_

The second round of play in the smear tourney being conducted lakes, announced today his deci- Tuesday evenings at All Saints' sion to retire soon from the coast parish hall under the auspices of the Holy Name society will be held Jan. 31. Play will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Present pairings are J. P. Louis vs. Lee Alworden, E. Caron vs. P. Standing, Wm. Ducheney vs. N. Harris, F. Blanchard vs. O. Wilmotte, C. Schenk vs. A. Minnie and Pat Cannon vs. M. Ducheney. Additional teams may be enter-ed before Tuesday evening ,it was announced. There is room for 12 ore teams.

### City Briefs

Mrs. W. J. Moore has been confined to her home at 1011 Minnesota avenue during the past week by illness. Miss Vivian Prince left Friday

she has enrolled at Commerce Bud Krout, Mormon Creek, is spending the week-end visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. C. E. Krout, Minnesota ave-

night for Kenosha, Wis., where

Mrs. G. R. Empson and son Lewis left yesterday morning for spend three weeks visiting with the George Empsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Behrend and son Tommy, Powers, are J. Moore home, Minnesota avenue.

GLADSTONE

Social

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

Members of the Coterie will hold their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 31, at the home of Mrs. H. J. Skogquist, 409 7th street. Included on the program will be the biography and poems of Walt Whitman presented by Mrs. A. C. Peterson and a biography and poems of Joaquin Miller presented by Mrs. I. W.

Entertains Mrs. F. J. Miller entertained nembers of her bridge club on Thursday afternoon at a 1:30 'clock dessert bridge. Following the dessert two tables of contract were formed. Mrs. G. Page and Mrs. Donald Dush, a guest of the club, were recipients of first and second honors, respectively.

WFM Society The Womens' Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist E. church will hold a "Guest Day" Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 1, in the church parlors, beginning at 2 o'clock. A special program will be presented and refreshments served. A silver offering will be taken. Members, their guests and anyone interested may attend, it was stated.

Patriotic Tea Members of the Childs' Welfare club will sponsor a Patriotic Tea to be held Friday, Feb. 13, at the Mission Covenant church. All members and friends have been invited to attend. Mrs. Harold Nelson is chairman of the committee in charge and is assist-The Jersey cows at Old Orchard ed by the Mesdames E. A. Erick-J. A. Bredahl, O. H. Anderson, J. Norton and Hagle Quarnstrom.

### **Bowling Notes**

once disdainful cows first began match to take undisputed lead in importance of having every memto nibble and, shortly, they were the Gladstone men's bowling ber attend. Traverse City (P)—A North- gulping down all that was placed league. Tied in the runner-up spot league.

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The Spot vs. Foresters. Wahowiaks vs. Rotary 2. Easy Aces vs. Teachers. GAMES AVE

Individual averages: BOWLER Walter Van De Weghe\_ 6 Ernest Cornell -----Roy Van Mill -----Joe Stambulich ---- 6 Ray Ackley \_\_\_\_ 6 Vincent Johnson \_\_\_\_ 6 Walter Lied -----E. H. Huessner ----Norman Davis -----Floyd Van Daele \_\_\_\_ 6 William Renard ----167 CT. Ray Jahnke -----166 875 Henry LeGault -----857 Clarence Goodman \_\_\_ 6 500 Kenneth Johnson --- 3 164 163 250 Phil LeGault \_\_\_\_ 6 000 H. Peterson -----163 163 Louis Empson -----102 George Minnie \_\_\_\_\_ W. Acker

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Keith Campbell -----

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Kenneth Schmitt \_\_\_\_ 6

John Wahowiak \_\_\_\_ 6

### M. E. BANQUET MONDAY NIGHT

Church Founded In City Fifty-One Years Ago

An annual banquet, this year marking the 31st anniversary of the dedication of the sanctuary asked attend. and the 51st anniversary of the founding of the church, is to be held Monday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church.

The Rev. J. A. Yeoman, Marquette, superintendent of the Marquette district, will be guest speaker. "England in 1938" is to be the topic and the description of fire Girls will go on another naa recent trip to the British Isles ture hike this afternoon. Memis to be illustrated with slides. Conan E. Fisher will be toastmaster.

Today will also be observed as anniversary Sunday and at serby Brahle.

Besides the address by Rev Yeoman, numbers on the program include the invocation by Rev. Cargo, a piano solo by David Cargo, a reading by Mrs. C. W. La-Faver and selections by a male quartet composed of C. T. Lee, Howard Quistorf, Paul Cowen and Paul Cargo.

#### Girls' Glee Club Rehearses Today

Rehearsal of the Gladstone high school girls' glee club is scheduled for this afternoon at 1:15 o'clock at the music room in the junior high school, it is announced by LeRoy Christian, supervisor of music. Numbers to be sung at the Teachers' Institute the middle The Sunrise quintet again won of the week are to be practiced three straight games in their last and Mr. Christian emphasizes the

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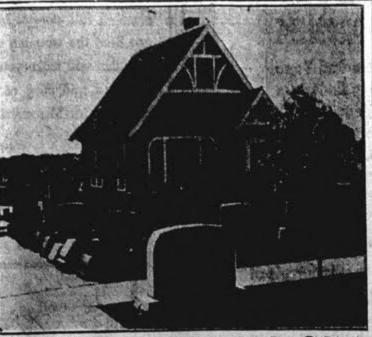
W. Van De Weghe \_\_\_\_ 636 Joe Stambulich \_\_\_\_\_ 610 Walter Lied \_\_\_\_\_ 594 High individual, single game: Walter Lied \_\_\_\_\_ 221 R. Van Mill \_\_\_\_\_ 219 W. Van De Weghe \_\_\_\_\_ 218

### Announcement

I will be in charge of the E. H. McDONALD Wood Yard beginning Monday.

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### **Briefly Told**

Zion's League - The Zion's league of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the church parlors.

Ski Club Meeting—A business meeting of the Gladstone Ski club is scheduled to be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the Legion hall. All members have been Attend Funeral-Mr. and Mrs.

E. H. McDonald left yesterday for Oshkosh, Wis., having been called by the death of Mrs. McDonald's brother. Funeral services are being held on Monday. Campfire Girls-Local Camp- tee.

bers of the group will meet at the kindergarten at 1:15 o'clock bringing their lunches and skis.

Esther Society-Members of the vices starting at 10 o'clock this executive committee and group morning, the Rev. I. W. Cargo chairmen of the Esther society of will preach on the sermon subject, Calvary Lutheran church will "The Household of Faith." The meet Monday evening at 7:30 choir will sing "Bless This House" o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank

Forest Service Photog Will Visit Sports Park Here

With almost ideal conditions prevailing it is expected that another large crowd of ski enthusists will gather at the Gladstone Winter Sports park on the Days River this afternoon.

A photographer from the United States Forest Service, Milwaukee headquarters, will be here today and with Paul Wohlen, Escanaba, supervisor of the Hiawatha National Forest, will visit the sports and of the area.

A ski bus will again be run. Trips northward will be made from Gladstone at 1:30, 2 and 2:30 p. m., and the feturn trips from Days River will be at 4:30, 5 and 5:30 o'clock.

### Nora Reynolds Is Honored By Group

Miss Nora Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reynolds, was recently elected vice president of the student organization at the Cumberland hospital at Brooklyn, N. Y., according to word received here. Miss Reynolds is also active in dramatics.

### CARNIVAL BALL SET FOR FEB. 1

Party at Terrace Gardens **During Winter Sport** Meet

A carnival ball, to be held at Terrace Gardens on the evening of Saturday, Feb. 11, will be one of the entertainment features of Gladstone's Seventh annual Winter Sports Carnival to be held here Friday through Sunday, Feb. 10-12, it is announced by Clarence A. LaFave, City club president and chairman of the ball commit-

Arrangements have been completed with Arthur Pouliot, owner and manager of Terrace Gardens, for staging of the event at Terrace Gardens. Ivan Kobasic and his band will play the dance pro-

The carnival Queen and King are to be guests at the event, it is announced.

Solicitation of funds . with which to finance the carnival is now being conducted and committee members report fair progress is being made.

In order that music will be available for practicing formation skating and waltzing a -loud speaker system is being installed at the playground rink.

Another meeting of the committee chairmen is scheduled for Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the C. W. Davis office.

He always made over me because I was such a backward lit-

tle girl. -Eighty-five-year-old Mrs. Martin Dickerson Bell whose first school teacher was Gen. George

### Winter Style



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NOTE, MONDAY, SHOWN AT 7:00 and 9:53 p. m. FEATURE NO. 2

"LITTLE CAESAR" TURNS GANG-SMASHER! "NO MORE RACKET VICTIMS!" Says Fighting Prosecutor



Wendy Barrie - Otto Kruger NOTE, TODAY-SHOWN AT 1:25 4:25 - 7:20 - 10:08 p. m. NOTE MONDAY-SHOWN AT 8:30 p. m. ONLY

-EXTRA-RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

Senate hears Frankfurter and Murphy . . . Fashlons in Blouses . . . Ski jumping meet . . . Ice boat racing

KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

### MANISTIQUE

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### DISTRICT MEET **CONVENES HERE**

Lutherans Will Hold Two Day Session At Manistique

The Ishpeming district convention of the Superior conference Zion Lutheran church today and Monday, it has been announced by Rev. George Wahlin, pastor, spending the week-end at the of Mi who also is president of the dis- Mrs. J. R. Nelson home on Lake gram.

Churches which are expected to be present include the Lutheran Thursday for Mayling, Tenn.; fices throughout the state, claims delegates from Negaunee, Ishpem- where she will be married. Miss will be taken from workers seeking, Marquette, Munising, New-berry, Isabella, Brevort, St. Ignace, Allenville, Sault Ste. Marie, Cedarville and Manistique.

president of the Superior confer- the University hospital. ence, also is expected to attend the district convention.

The first meeting will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The theme of tonight's service will be 'The Epiphany and the World.' Rev. T. E. Matson of Ishpeming will preach on "The Light of Epiphany" and Rev. O. H. Bostrom of Marquette will speak on the subject of "The Epiphany and the World Crisis."

will be served at the church parfollowed by a business session at one o'clock.

'The Epiphany and the Soul" is the theme of the service Monday evening. Rev. V. T. Matson tween 10:45 and 11 a. m., EST. of the Soo will discuss the "Origin and Nature of the Soul" and Rev. LeRoy Broberg of St. Ignace will give the concluding address, "The Soul and the Church."

### Former Resident

Frank Henry Miller, 74, of Cut ident's program. River, died at his home on Monday, Jan. 22, 1939 at 3:45 p. m. Death was due to complication from diabetes from which he had suffered for a number of years.

He was born in Waterloo, Canada, July 9, 1864, and when two years old he moved with his pared at Thompson, Mich. In 1919 he settled in Cut River, Mackinac county, where he lumbered until 1924 when he left that industry and remodeled his camp into a resort place. He remained in this land. business until death. His Cut state and out of state hunters and sportsmen. He was married to Otha Omina Terry on Dec. 29,

He is survived by four children and his wife, Frank Miller of Brevort, Mrs. E. J. Miller of Battle Creek, Mrs. M. O. Stanley of Thompson, nineteen grandchildren and three great grandchil-

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. in Cut River, Tuesday, with Rev. LeRoy Brobers of Trinity Lutheran church officiating.

#### Birthday Ball Will Be Held Monday

The annual Birthday Ball, proheld Monday evening at the old land. gymnasium, with dancing beginning at 9:30 o'clock. The combin- Mrs. Shipman Will ed orchestras of the Swing Kings and Lindstrom's will play the musical program. Tickets for the party have been

the door.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devet, of Fairport, visited at the Joe Miller home Oak street the earlier part | appear in costume. of this week.

### yesterday. Mrs. Elsie Durno and Mrs.

Joseph Rapin left Friday for Detroit where they will visit with friends and relatives. Miss Margaret Asp. Houghton, has returned from a

Grand Rapids. Alfred Heald, of Appleton, is

Shaw hospital. Mrs. Earl Burnis returned Thursday from Ann Arbor where Dr. C. A. Lund, of Escanaba, she received medical attention at

#### Workers Alliance President To Give Radio Broadcast

Arrangements have been made for a national broadcast over the they would have if they were fully Columbia network by David Lasser, national president of the Workers Alliance of America, and Compensation act." Townsend ex-Monday at 12 o'clock a banquet U. S. Senator James Murray of Montana. The topic of the broadlors for delegates and pastors, cast will be: "Shall We Condemn One Million People To Starva- individuals and the procedure of tion?"

This broadcast will take place on Sunday morning, Jan. 29, bequate or inadequate appropriations for WPA and relief. The Workers Alliance will express, Of Thompson Dies will be urged to wire their con- participate in the payment of pargressmen for support of the pres- tial benefits.

#### Royal Neighbors Install Officers

10707, Royal Neighbors of America, held a closed installation on ed from five times the workers ents to Greenville, Mich. From the Thursday evening, Jan. 26. Deyear 1900 until 1919 he was locat- puty Margaret Jones and her assistant, Marian St. Peter took charge of the installation. following officers were installed:

Oracle, Vivian Wilfong. Past Oracle, Eunabelle Wend-

Vice Oracle, Ethel Homer. Recorder, Gertrude Stephens. Receiver, Ruth Reickhoff. Marshall, Frances Chernesky. Assistant Marshall, Viola Bow

Inner Sentinel, Emma Kas

Outer Sentinel, Lydia Mott. Faith, Edith Helland. Modesty, Lorraine Stewart. Courage, Edna McNiece. Manager for 3 years,

Klagstad. Manager for 2 years, Augusta Marks.

Manager for 1 year, Clara Whitman.

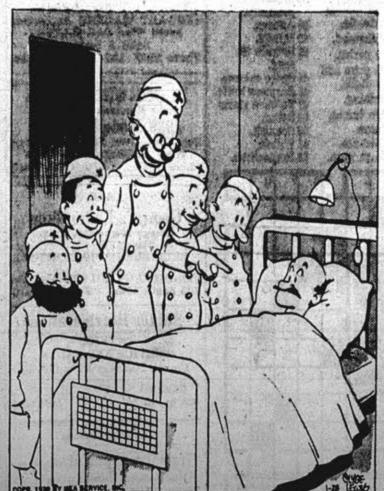
Musician, Ada Mercure. Physician, Dr. A. R. Tucker. lowing the installation by the of which will be used to hostesses, Mrs. Augusta Marks, fits. combat infantile paralysis, will be Lorraine Stewart and Edith Hel-

### Address BYPU Here

Mrs. Dorothy M. Shipman will placed on sale this week, but per- be the speaker at the B. Y. P. U. sons who do not have tickets in of the First Baptist church on advance may purchase them at Sunday evening, January 29, at met at the Manistique U. S. For-6:30 o'clock. All young people est Ranger Station here last and their friends are invited.

Mrs. Shipman will talk on her recent visit to Mexico and will

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#### PART TIME MEN City Briefs **WILL GET HELP** Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Lindgren, daughter Doris, and Mr. and

Mrs. John Leach transacted busi-Benefits Will Be Paid in Marinette and Escanaba for Partial Unemployment

John C. Townsend, executive yesterday announced director. will be held in Manistique at the two week's visit with friends in that the Michigan Unemployment pared to begin the second phase meeting. spending the week-end at the of Michigan's wage security pro-

> Starting Monday, January 30, Miss Stella Paradise left on in 56 Michigan unemployment of-Paradise was employed at the ing benefits for partial unemploy-

> > "After disbursing \$43,000,000 to more than 300,000 Michigan workers in claims for total unemployment," Townsend said, "our commission is now prepared to alworkers who may be partially un- are invited to this dance. employed, that is to those earning sufficient wages to exclude the possibility of their obtaining benefits for total unemployment, yet not giving them the wage return unemployed."

"The Michigan Unemployment plained, "bases the payment of partial unemployment benefits on the monthly earnings of eligible unemployment in that there is no waiting period."

Townsend warned workers that The program will discuss the ade- their claims for partial benefits through its president, Mr. Lasser, claimed. He also said that those cense, will be held Monday evethe point of view and program on individuals who had exhausted hing. January 30, at 7:80 at the the deficiency appropriation. All their total unemployment benefits Labor hall, North Houghton. Re-

No benefits for partial unemployment can include time lost by the employee voluntarily through iliness or vacation. The amount of wages so lost must be added by the employer to the amount ac-The Mayflower Camp, Number tually paid the worker in the month. The total is then subtractweekly benefit rate for total unemployment, and the difference entitled to in partial benefits.

C. J. Thoren, manager of the Manistique office of the Michigan Mrs. John Munger. State Employment Service, a division of the commission, explained the steps which workers in this ocality must take on January 3 to file their claims for partial

C. J. Thoren explained that the workers who feel they have a right to partial benefits should ob- p. m. tain from their employer a form known as a "Verification of Earnings" report. This report should p. be filled out by the employer to indicate the wages earned by the individual and must then be brought to the local employment office at 220 Walnut street, Manistique.

If the employer does not have such a form, one may be obtained by the worker in the local employment office. It must be filled out by his employer and then re-Refreshments were served fol- turned to the office where it becomes his claim for partial bene-

#### Foresters Enjoy Meeting At Local Ranger Station

Nine members of the Society of American Foresters from the eastern half of the Upper Peninsula night, according to Clarence D. Chase, Forest Ranger. The Soci- bune. ety of American Foresters is the only professional Society of Foresters in the nation.

Clarence Chase was elected chairman of the Manistique subsection for the next year and Russell Watson, well-known logger and resident of Manistique, was elected secretary.

Plans were laid for an active program during the next year including a drive for new members, participation in local and national forestry matters and a number of interesting field trips.

The Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Section meeting at the Menominee Indian Reservation near Green Bay, Wis., late in February was discussed. This field trip is to be held to view the forest management and logging operations on the reservation. It will be followed by a Seminar of questions regarding public regulations of private forest industries.

The next meeting of the Manistique sub-section will be at Newberry on Friday, April 21. Tentaplans were laid under the guidance of John Kroeber of Esanaba, who is chairman of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Section of the society for a summer field trip to Isle Royale about June 24.

Joseph Stephansky of the Conservation Department in Newberry led an interesting discussion of recent happenings and findings in the field of forestry.

Wives of the foresters were enertained at the Ranger Dwelling during the meeting. They were later joined by the foresters and business was forgotten while the group visited and were served a

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson vere called to Newberry by the death of Mrs. Henderson's mother, Christian Larson, Funeral services were held Friday.

### **Briefly Told**

Dogree Staff-The Rebekah Degree staff will meet at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. It is important that all members attend this

Executive Board Meeting-The executive board of the Lakeside-Central Parent and Teachers association will meet Monday, January 30, at 4 p. m. All members are Compensation commission is pre- urged to attend this important

Wednesday Circle Meeting-The nesday. Feb. 1, at the home of congressmen. Mrs. Fred Burley, Manistique Heights.

hold a dancing party, Thursday evening, Feb. 2, in the Legion cot- ation. tage. Pot luck lunch will be served. Wives of Legion men, husbands of Auxiliary members and so pay benefits to those eligible all ex-service men and their wives

Zion Ladies' Aid-The Zion Ladies' Aid society will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 1, in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Otto Hood, Mrs. Gordon Brock, Mrs. William Laux. Missionary envelopes will be turned in at this meeting. A Valentine party will be held Feb. 14.

Mary C. Watt Guards - The Mary C. Watt Guards and friends will meet. Thursday, Feb. 2, at the payment differs from that of total home of Mrs. Martha Kemph, Houghton, instead of Feb. 14 as planned.

Electricians Meeting-A meet- tion in WPA appropriation. must be filled within two weeks ing of contractors, journeymen, following the month for which board members and persons inter- Former Manistique partial unemployment benefits are ested in obtaining electricians' liing the meeting.

W. B. A. Meeting-The Wom-Tuesday, Feb. 14, instead of Feb. Geo. Adella Richards will be hostess.

Baptist Ladies' Aid-The Laler. Devotional leader will be vives him.

### **Bowling Notes**

Elks' Schedule 6, Wildcats vs. Tigers, Ethiopians vs. Browns, Feb. 7. Wolverines vs. Shamrocks, 7 p. m.; Cards vs. Fords, 9

8. Nationals vs. Badgers, 7 Feb. m.; Pirates vs. Giants, 9 p. m Feb. 9, Cubs vs. Rexalls. Papermakers vs Yanks.

City League Schedule Monday-Eat Shop vs. Dr. Radgens. Wednesday-Malloys vs. Schusters. Thursday-

Inlands vs. The Liberty. Friday-Miller-Moran vs. Standard Ser-

Ladies' Schedule Tuesday Night, 7:80, Jan. 31-Norwood Farm vs. Schuster's Food Market

Tuesday Night, 9:30, Jan. 31-Girvin Coal & Dock Co. vs Helene's Beauty Shop. Thursday Night, 9 o'clock, Feb

Liberty Cafe vs. Ploneer Tri-Notice change in schedule be cause of President's Birthday Ball on Monday night. Match will be

#### bowled on Thursday night. 5-Months-Old Boy Dies Of Pneumonia

Harvey V. Henry, five months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henry passed away Friday afternoon at the family home, 112 North Sixth street, following an illness of two months. Death was caused by pneumonia.

The child was born August 4 1938. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henry; a sister, Shannon; and a brother. Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. Sebastion Aubinger and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry, grandparents, also survive.

Clarence Peterson, of Gulliver, is a surgical patient at the Shaw

### Parkers Hotel MATINEE

Dance TODAY

"The Swing Kings" Dancing from 2 until 5

### **ALLIANCE WPA PLAN REJECTED**

City Council Declines to Endorse Billion Dollar Program

By a vote of 3 to 2, the city council Friday evening refused to quest for a federal appropriation evening in the Lakeside school. of \$1,050,000,000 for WPA funds to last until June 30.

Bofore the roll call, members discussion of the question after Alex Walker, spokesman for the and Mrs. Chas. Ward, of Nahms, local unit of the Workers Alliance, appeared before the council to request that the city endorse ey, and Casey Horn won low. Wednesday Circle will meet Wed- the proposal and send letters to Councilman Schuster declared

that there would be no point in the council endorsing the resolu-Dancing Party-The American tion in view of the fact that con-Legion and Legion Auxiliary will gress had already completed action on a \$725,000,000 appropri-Councilman Dahma retorted that the mayor of New York and

councils of other large citles had

endorsed the Workers Alliance program. Mayor Sellman asked where the money was going to come from to meet this appropriation and Walk-er replied, "The problem is not where the money is coming from, but what are we going to do to

provide jobs for the needy." Councilman Abramson moved that the council endorse the program, and the motion was supported by Dahms, but on the roll Schuster and Mayor Sellman dissented.

Yesterday the Workers Alliance staged a parade of WPA workers dishes. here in protest against the reduc

### Resident Is Dead

Crystal Falls-Robert Wilson, who listen in to this broadcast will not immediately be able to freshments will be served follow- Sr., age 71, resident of Crystal Falls for the last 48 years and a former sheriff of Iron county and city chief of police, died in his en's Benefit association will meet sleep at his home on Fourth Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock, 1, as planned, at the home of Mrs. health had been failing for sev- Hotel. Weber, Oak street. Miss eral years. He was born in Toronto, Canada, June 22, 1867 and stique, where his parents owned dies' Aid of the First Baptist a farm. He learned barbering church will meet in the church while there and operated a shop parlors on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at in Manistique and in Chicago 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses are: Mrs. prios to coming to this city. He becomes the amount the worker is Geo. B. King, Mrs. Almeda Ar- was married to Miss Katherine wives. rowood and Mrs. Laurence Stras- Dogherty, of Green Bay, who sur-

Before the present state conservation system was set up, Mr. from the presidents of the visit-Wilson served as a county game ing clubs. ing his election as sheriff of Iron county, a position he held for two terms from 1916 to 1920. From 1928 to 1935 he was chief of police of Crystal Falls, retiring from active duty with a pension.

In addition to his widow he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Henry Chapin, of Cos Cob, Conn., and Mrs. Mable McElfatrick, of Chicago; two sons, Dr. Lee G. Wilson, of Wakefield, and Robert Wilson, Jr., of this city, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow morning at the residence and at 9 o'clock at the Guardian Angel church. The Rev. Fr. Bergeron will be celebrant of the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the Crystal Falls cemetery.

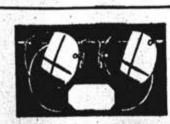
### Obituary

JOHN S. McKNIGHT Funeral services for John S McKnight were held yesterday afternoon at the Kefauver residence, Range street, with Rev. George King officiating. Burial was made in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were members of the Odd Fellows.

### NOTICE

I expect to leave Tuesday to do spring shopping for the Ruby Nicholson Shop. Special orders will receive personal attention.

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### Social

Announces Engagement Mrs. J. R. Nelson announces the engagement of her daughter, Merideth, to Alfred M. Heald, or Appleton, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Heald, of Omaha, Nebraska.

P. T. A. Card Party The Parent and Teachers association of the Lakeside-Central endorse the Workers Alliance re- schools held a card party Friday Manistique city council approved Seventeen tables of cards were in play with Mrs. G. L. Bouschor winning high in bridge and Mrs.

of the council engaged in spirited L. E. MacDonald, low. In five hundred Clifford Jackson won high won low. In cribbage first prize went to Miss Ella Jenks, of Blan-The next regular meeting will be held Feb. 23 and the association will observe "Founders Day."

> Legion Auxiliary Meeting The American Legion Auxiliary net Thursday afternoon in the Legion cottage. Following the business meeting bridge was played. Mrs. I. J. McLaughlin won high and Mrs. Fred Hahne low. Refreshments were served by

the hostesses who were:

Kotchin Mrs. Agnes Charbaneau, of Nebogoin Lake, Wis., was a guest of the club. The 1939 program calendars were given out at this the state continue the mainten-

Star Troop Meeting The Girl Scout Star troop me Wednesday in the Legion cottage The girls began studying pottery, call, Councilmen Grimsley and working for their handicraft badges. At the next meeting to be held Feb. 1, the girls will gather designs and start to mold their

### Rotary Clubs Will Greet Officials

Frank Barnes, of Manistee, international Rotary director, and copies of this resolution be for-District Governor Larry Reynolds, warded to Governor Frank D of Ontonagon, will be guests of Fitzgerald, State Highway Comhonor at a banquet to be served missioner Murray D. Van Wagonstreet Thursday morning. His fast time, at the Ossawinamakee, It is expected that upwards of

90 Rotarians and their wives will at the age of 12 moved to Mani- be present at the banquet to hear the principal speakers. The Manistique club has invited Rotarians from Escanaba, Gladstone and Munising to attend the

banquet here Monday with their President Walter Moon will make the speech of welcome, and short speeches are also expected

also been arranged for the banquet

Mrs. E. A. Rettke and son, Donald, of Newberry are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Rettke's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Chenoweth, Schoolcraft.

### MODERN DENTISTRY

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### STATE HIGHWAY UNIT ENDORSED

City Council Approves Continuance of Road

Maintenance At a special meeting held Friday evening at the city hall, the a resolution favoring the continuance of state highway maintenance by the state highway department. The action of the counell was in direct opposition to a resolution passed recently by the county board of supervisors requesting that state highway maintenance contracts be returned to the county road commission. Members of the city council who

represented the city on the board Mrs. Wayne Martin, Mrs. M. Nelof supervisors when the resolution requesting that state high- Mrs. Carl Olson is a board memway maintenance be returned to ber. the counties voted in favor of the resolution at that time. Since the Mrs. P. H. Beauvals, chairman, board meeting, however, some of Mrs. Donald McLean, Mrs. C. F. the city supervisors have changed Anderson, Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom their mind and now feel they and Mrs. John Hallen. made a mistake in approving that resolution.

Mrs. John Weber, Mrs. Geo. Dupont, Mrs. Henry Powers and Mrs. Mike length at the council meeting Fri- and State Representative John day night, Councilman Harry Saul." Abramson indicating opposition to the "right-about-face."

The resolution proposing that ance work was offered by Councilman Victor Schuster and supported by Councilman Thomas Grimsley. They were supported by Councilman Frank Dahms and Mayor Sellman in the roll call, with Councilman Abramson not voting.

The complete resolution follows:

"Resolved, That the city council of Manistique, Schoolcraft county, Michigan, hereby goes on record as favoring the continuance of state highway mainten-At Banquet Here ance by the state highway department, and,

"Be It Further Resolved, that

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#### Women's Club Will Hear A. L. Ebner At Meeting Tuesday

A. L. Ebner, of the Boner Art Gallery and Gift Shop in Green Bay, Wis., will talk to the Manistique Women's club Tuesday on china in its relation to a well decorated dining room, it was an-nounced this week by Mrs. A. W. Cockram, chairman of the American Home committee, in charge of arrangements for the meeting. Mr. Ebber will bring samples

for demonstration purposes. Included on the program will be a dramatic reading by Mrs. Gordon Hughes,

Also on the American Home ommittee are Mrs. E. F. Biebesheimer, vice chairman, Mrs. Walter Ottosen, Mrs. V. P. Guidebeck, Mrs. R. C. Olson, Mrs. Frank Jehle, Mrs. P. N. Tanis, Mrs. Geo. Kinsting, Mrs. E. H. Branch, son, Mrs. Fred Orr, Mrs. J. Wilde.

Hostesses for this meeting are

The resolution was discussed at | er, State Senator James Dotach

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## **RALLY PETERS**

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Jan. 28 (A)-Rallying fuel ran out of the stock mar- Amal Leather ket today and leading issues Am Can Am Car & Fdy backed down fractions to a point Am & For Pow

or more.

At the opening the list attempted to resume the sharp rally of the preceding session. Profit sell-Am Rad & St S ... ing, however, soon intervened and Am Roll Mill a lower drift was in evidence in Am Smelt & R...
virtually all departments at the Am Stl Fdrs......
Am Tel & Tel .... News of a stimulating nature Am Wat Wks

was lacking in the brief proceed- Am Woolen .....

The result of the day's hesitan- Anacon W & C cy was that the Associated Press Andes Copper average of 60 stocks lost .2 of a Arm III Pr Pf point at 48.1. On the week this arm ill Pf ... composite was off 2.8 points, the Atl Refining biggest drop for any similar Auburn Auto period since the week ended No- Aviation Corp vember 19. It was the fourth con- Bald Loco Ct secutive weekly decline. The turnover amounted to 582,-

530 shares compared with 657,-380 last Saturday. The week's volume was around 7,000,000 shares against some 4,000,000 the week before.

Prominent on the day's setback were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, Sperry. American Telephone, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Loft, Great Northern and Standard Oil of N. J.

Aircrafts did well for a time on the administration's approval of Checker Cab Cerro De Pas Ches & Ohio French purchases of American planes and prospects congress quickly appropriate the \$50,000,000 which the president requested for the immediate start Chrysler Corp of aviation defense building at home, Only Douglas Aircraft, however, was able to emerge with a small net gain.

Retaining modest advances were Johns-Manville, International Harvester and International

Off a bit in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, American Gas, Niagara Hudson Power, Creole Petroleum and Pantepec Oil. Transfers here totalled 93,000 shares against 143,000 last Satur- Curtiss-Wright

### **Garden News**

Garden, Mich.—Members of the ridge club met at the home of rs. George Farley Wadnesday Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. George Farley Wednesday evening for their weekly contests, Gen Elec which resulted in high score for Gen Foods the hostess and low for Mrs. William La Belle. A dainty lunch Gillette Saf R was served.

Birthday Club Mrs. Cal Hennessey was the Graham-Paige Mot

honor guest at her home Wednesday evening of the above club. She received a pretty gift for her Stitch and Chatter Club

Mrs. William Winter, Jr., entertained her sewing club at her home in Van's Harbor Thursday. During the evening Mrs. Walter Stellwagen was prize winner in a game and Mrs. Jack Rasmussen, Mrs. Robert Lester and Mrs. Charles Gauthier won prizes in 500. A very appetizing lunch was Jewel Tea Johns-Manville served by the hostess after play. **Guild Meeting** 

Several friends enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Ossie Hazen Wednesday evening when she served a very delicious dinner. Personals

home Wednesday after visiting Low's Inc.

Low's Inc. Truckey of Rapid River.

William Lohr of Wausau, Wis., was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Swaer of Van's Harbor Wednesday.

Mrs. John Potvin, Muriel, Nor-Mrs. John Potvin, Muriel, Nor-bert and Clifford Gauthier mo-Mid-Cont Pet tored to Manistique Wednesday. Mrs. Jake Todish of Nahma re-

er visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest
Plante, for several days.

Montgom Ward ....
Mother Lode C M.
Motor Products .... Plante, for several days. home.

Aristides Thibault is confined to his home on account of illness. Nat Cash Reg Charles Winter motored to Nat Dairy Pr Cooks Wednesday afternoon to Nat Pow & Lt Natl Steel ...... NY Air Brake call at the Dovey home.

Mrs. Mary Bridges is now being NY Central RR treated in the Vulcan hospital. NY Shipbuilding Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hynes of North Amer Co. Northern Pacific Ohio Oil

Wednesday with Mrs. Emma Otis Elevator Johnston. Otis Steel ..... Johnston. Mrs. Jennie Peterson and Param Pictures daughter Beverly spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr.

#### and Mrs. Martin Birk of Fayette. ASKS GAME CHANGES

Menominee-Arthur H. Wick- Procter & Gamb man of Carney, Menominee county representative in the state legislature, has been named to the following legislative committees: Agriculture, fish and fisheries, Reo Motor Car and Ypsilanti state hospital. Rep. Wickman was also named Reynolds Spring

chairman of the committee of state house of corrections and St. Joseph Lead Sti-San Fran ... branch prison at Marquette.

A resolution has been intro- Schulte Ret Stores duced by Rep. Wickman urging Seam Reebuck the state legislature and the con- Shell Union Oil servation commission to make Simmons Co .... changes in game law regulations which would aid sheep growers in the state. The resolution, recently adopted by the Menominee county board, would make bear a Sparks Withington predatory animal hunted the year ers in camp be permitted to kill Stand Gas & El either one buck or one does unaround; and provide that hunt-

There must be four hunters in a Stand Oil Ind a camp to obtain a license to kill a Studebaker Corp Studebaker Corp Studebaker Corp Sutherland Pap The proposal is held to be one way of reducing the number of does. Texas Corp Texas Gulf Sulph said by the conservation commis- Tex Pac C&O sion to be disproportionate to the Tex Pac L Trust number of bucks.

#### NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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80.25	White Motor	9.87
150.75	Woolworth (F W)	47.87
84.75	Worthington P&M	17.50
12.00	Wright Aero	
5.00	Yellow Tr & Coach	16.50
5.75	Young Spg & W	16.00
27.25	Youngst Sh & T	41.00
	Barber Co	16.25
	Consolidated Edison	30.75
5.12	Homestake Mining	64.00
44.00	Hudson Bay M & B	31.62
	Lone Star Cement	52.00
34.00	Park Utah Cons	2.00
	Walworth	6.62
3.50	Total Sales Today	582,580
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Iron River-For the most part, 28.00 peared last night.

Iron county was accepted at face N. Hook and others.

49.00 their licenses. erators a day or so to remove the ated:

port. They will welcome com- cle, Noel Coward guest. plaints, they said.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, Jan. 28 (A)—Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb, cotton sacks: Family patents unchanged, 5.30 to 5.50; standard patents, unchanged, 4.20 to 4.40 Shipments 26,400. Bran, 17.50 to 18.00.

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day's market.

The group of foreign dollar bonds exhibiting extreme weakness included German General Electric 6s, off 8½ points at 45; Siemens & Halske 6 1/2 s, off 8 1-8 at 66; Poland 6s of 1940, off 4 3-8 at 30 1-8; Prussia 68 14, off 3 1/2 at 14 1/2, and Panama 5s, off 2 3-8 at 43 1-8. On the contrary, German government 51/2s and the Dawes 7s were in fair demand at

of fractions to a point included stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate American Telephone 3 1/4 s, Armour of Delaware 4s and Southern Rail-

way 4s.

### Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time Is Central Standard Sunday. The occasion is the not thaniel Shilkret.

Cleveland orchestra in second of

in this order: WEAF-NBC---11:30 ball Monday night. It will coma. m., Chicago roundtable, "Price bine all of its network facilities 35.25 slot machines, pin ball games and Fixing"; WABC-CBS-6 p. m., to do so. 20.75 other gambling devices disap- People's Platform, Roger Baldwin, Samuel B. Pettingill and others; an continues 45 minutes, with The warning from Sheriff King WOR-MBS 7. American Forum, President Roosevelt speaking as 48.00 and Prosecutor Symmonds that "The National Labor Relations well as Basil O'Connor, Keith no gambling will be permitted in Board," J. Warren Madden, Chas. Morgan and others. Also there

value and a survey revealed that This time the overseas salute to in New York, Washington, Chicaonly a few machines were being the New York world's fair is to go, and Hollywood. operated. Tavern keepers will come from Moscow as it is broadnot allow them in their establish- cast by WEAF-NBC, WOR-MBS of the stations of WEAF-WJZ-12.00 ments as to do so will jeopardize and WABC-CBS at 12:30. But there are numerous other fea-

While authorities will give op- tures, among them to be enumer-22.00 machines it was emphasized they WEAF-NBC—7. Nelson Eddy's year tomorrow. The Monday pro-The authorities are asking the Charlie McCarthy's hour for the gram, "Frontiers of Democracy

WABC-CBS-7. This is New

Victor Hugo's "Hernani."

# he Wishing D

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day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count The deadlines for Fridays and the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, Saturdays will remain 1:30 a.m. 43.06 subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key and 12:30 a. m. respectively. 8.62 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 To Rent or Sell use the Classified 18.75 message the letters under the checked figures give you.

than some wide breaks in a few foreign dollar bonds, changes were generally negligible in to-

U. S. governments boasted more gains than losses at the close, but even at that buyers and sellers were so close together most deals were concluded within 2-32 to 4-32 of a point of Friday's closing levels. The total transactions in the group was but \$60,000, face value, a figure exceptionally small even for a Saturday.

fractionally higher levels.

Explaining these wide breaks on relatively light offerings, brokers said it appeared that holders were willing to take the losses they did rather than risk the consequences of speeches by heads of several European governments scheduled for over-the-week-end and ending with a pronouncement by Herr Hitler Monday.

Things were more tranquil in the domestic list. Trading was light as evidenced by the total turnover of \$3,331,100, par value, the smallest since last November 19, and compared with \$4,296,800 last Saturday.

Issues emerging with plus signs of fractions to a point included ers said it appeared that holders

Losing as much were a fairsized group, including Remington Rand 4 % s at 100 %. Pennsylvania general 4 1/2 s at 97 1-8, Loew's 3 4s at 99 and American & Foreign Power 5s at 48 4.

New York, Jan. 28-Tribute to Victor Herbert is to be paid in the WJZ-NBC Magic Key at 1 p. m. ed composer's 80th birth anniversary. The entire hour will be devoted to his works under the cooperation of the Victor Light pera company directed by Na-

More music high spots produces -10 a. m., Music and American radio. Youth, Rochester, N. Y. high Frederick M. Smith, Indepen schools. . . . WABC-CBS - 2 dence, Mo., president of the Latter p. m., New York Philharmonic, Day Saints churches, will speak at Richard Tauber, tenor. . . . WJZ- system. The A Capella choir and two weeks vacation; 7 p. m., assist during the broadcast.

a new series.

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York, guests to include Frank Fay and Gertrude Niessen. WJZ-NBC-12 noon, Great play

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Monday's Program Radio joins in the celebration Discussion periods come about of the president's annual birthday

The program opens at 10:15 will be pickups from celebrations

The network will be made up NBC, WABC-CBS, WOR-MBS and WMCA-Intercity.

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Some other expected happen ings: WEAF-NBC-7, Al Pearce transferring his microphone activ ities from Hollywood to New York . . WABC-CBS-2, Curtis con cert in the Music hour; 6:30, with a west repeat at 9:30, Earl Car-

roll guest of Eddie Cantor; 7 Cavalcade of America, Mark Twain: 7:30, Tom Howard and George Shelton again subbing for Pick and Pat in the Minstrel show while they are on vacation . . WJZ-NBC-2, Rochester Civic or-

chestra. On WOR-MBS at 1:15 Prof. David F. Jordon of New York university talks on "Your Budget" while on WJZ-NBC at 9:30 comes the regular meeting of the National Radio Forum. Also listed for a talk is Rep.

James E. Van Zandt on "The President's National Defense Program" over WEAF-NBC at 6:30. BOSTON COPPERS Boston, Jan. 28 (P)—Closing prices: Copper Range North Butte

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CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Jan. 28 (A)-Butter steady and

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Jan. 28 (47)—Eggs, 8,638
steady; current receipts 151/2; other prices

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Jan. 28 (A)—Potatoes 74; on track 274; total U. S. shipments 551; old stock supplies moderate; demand light; Colorado Red McClures, best quality, good color stock fair; other varieties about steady. New stock tone moderate, supplies slow; demand dull; no carlot track sales recorded; track sales L. C. L. bushel crates Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.85 to 1.95; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.62½ to 1.75; Nebraska bliss triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, car. 1.85; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, cotton and burlap sacks, good quality and color, 2.00 to 2.10; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.15 to 1.17½; U. S. commercials, 1.10 to 1.15; Miehigan russet rurals, U. S. No. 1, car. 1.25; North Dakota bliss triumphs, 85 percent U. S. No. 1 and better, 1.32½ to 1.50; cobblers, 85 percent U. S. No. 1 and better, 1.25 to 1.22½; early Ohios, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, car small to medium, 1.35; Minnesota Red river valley section cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, car, 1.30. CHICAGO POTATOES

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### GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Jan. 28 (P)—Closing prices TREASURY 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 106.18. 834s, 46-44, 109.24. 8s, 48-46, 108.24. 3 1-8s, 49-46, 109.12, 2s, 47, 102.5. 2½s, 48, 105.2. 2½s, 58-49, 102.16. 2½s, 52-50, 102.21. 2.7-8s, 60-55, 104.18.

3-4s, 59-56, 103.8. 3-4s, 65-60, 102.29. 2 3-4s, 68-59, 102.26, FEDERAL FARM MTG. 34, 49-44, 106.31.

ply exceptionally small; few strictly good and choice hogs here; two loads 190 to 200 lb. average 8.00; short load 240 to 250 lb. butchers 7.60; shippers took 150; 500 hold-over. Compared with week ago, good and choice 140 to 200 lb. averages generally 20 cents higher; weights 210 lbs. up, 25 to 35 higher; weights 200 lbs. to 30 lbs.

cents higher; weights 210 los. up, 25 to 30 up.

Cattle: Estimated receipts 100; calves:
Estimated receipts none; compared with
Friday last week: Strictly choice and
prime yearlings steady; top long yearlings
and light steers 13.50; comparable heavy
steers atendy to 25 lower; best heavies. Minnesota Red river valley section cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, car, 1.30.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Jan. 28 (47)—Wheat prices averaged slightly lower today, influenced largerings and heavy steers 25 to 50 lower, mostly by forecasts of unsettled weather for the domestic southwest.

The downturn, ½ cent at most, was checked, however, by firmness at Liverpool. The market closed 1-8 down to ¼ up, a lurry in the closing minutes carrying prices of the March and May contracts temporarily above yesterday's finish. Trading was light.

Closing prices were: May 69 8-4 to

temporarily above yesterday's finish. Trading was light.

Closing prices were: May 69 3-4 to 5.75 according to weight, breeding and flesh condition.

Sheep: Estimated receipts 3,000; late Friday: Fat lambs 10 to 25 higher, top wheat and showed little change. Corn closed unchanged to 3-8 down, May 51 1-8 to 51½, July 52½; cats unchanged, May 28½; soy beans unchanged to 1-8 down, May 81 3-4; rye unchanged to 1-8 down, May 46 5-8. Lard was unchanged to 2 cents higher.

The corn market here was a little easier, dominated by wheat. Oats and rye markets were exceptionally quiet and the tone was barely steady.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Jan. 28 (P)—Hogs 500; steady to shippers and small killers; saleable suptoned to the shippers and small killers; saleable suptoned to choice feeding lambs occasionally to shippers and small killers; saleable suptoned to choice feeding lambs occasionally 8.25 to 8.50,

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18 Note in scale. 37 Musical work. 55 Its carpus 21 Common verb. 39 Amidic.

41 Mother. 42 Freezing weather. 43 Goddess of 4 To perish. beauty. 5 Its palm and 45 Platform. its digits.

83 Part of foot. 50 Hall. personified. 51 Phlegmatic. 16 Seventh note 52 Wild buffalo. in scale. 54 Its fingers.

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30 Cuckoo.

32 Water barri 34 Series of

VERTICAL 2 Imbecile. 3 Spikenard.

10 To forgive.

46 Custom. 6 Nothing. 48 Black haw. 7 Eye tumor. 8 Chum. 9 Entrance.

of its digits. 16 Not public. 18 To suit. 19 Membranous 24 Received by

32 Water barrier. 34 Series of epical events. 35 Baking dishes. 38 Pricked painfully. 39 Affirms. 40 Myself.

unusual -

42 Refrain in song. 44 Spore masses. 45 Burmese knife 47 To have vision 49 Being. 50 Spanish. 51 Within

53 Preposition.

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We wish to express our sincere apprecia-tion and thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends who assisted us during our re-cent bereavement, the death of our beloved brother, Richard Brown. We are very grateful to the pailbearers, to those who, furnished their cars, sent floral and spirit-ual offerings and to all others who aided us in so many ways. Your kindness will always be held in grateful remembrance,

Signed: MRS. MICHAEL SNYDER, MRS. CHARLES SNYDER, JAMES BROWN.

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## Howlers Missing As Champ Yanks Sign Contracts

## TRIBE BLUFFED

Even Lou Gehrig Takes His Slash Without Nary a Beef

BY SID FEDER just "ain't what they used to be" of one of the referees against were featured in the heavy scoraround the Yankees' front office Sammy Schram at the beginning ing end. The opening game was a this spring.

baseball "brain" who succeeded mention that the referee did not Smithwick tossing them in at all the late Col. Jake Ruppert as president, is a genius at getting the ball had been passed from the Hurley, Loan center looped in 12 usual "howlers" to put their Soo's back court to their front points for his team. names on the dotted line, or the Yankee contracts must be so en- for the spectators to determine byterians had to battle for their ticing the players haven't anything to squawk about.

Every spring, way back to the memory of the oldest inhabitant, there have been howls of anguish from certain Yankees when they caught the first glimpse of the new salary offers.

Cousin Ed directing the traffic. spring, even when his contract showed a substantial pay boost. But this season, the iron hoss was slashed \$4,000 or so from his nary a "beef."

Ed Has Something Lefty Gomez. There has been hardly a spring since he joined the club back in 1930 that El say concerning what he didn't like about the Yankee methods of rewarding the hired help. Yet, Lefty returned from Bermuda only yesterday, and before he'd been in town 24 hours, the Yanks announced today that he's in line for

Cousin Ed really must have something. Lefty collected about play the last six minutes with only totaled 16 points for the Sailors, \$18,500 flat salary and some \$1,-500 bonus for 1938. His new contract calls for \$20,000 even, which would have signified a call to arms for Gomez in the past.

Only two other regulars from the holdout society still stand in Cousin Ed's way. One is Joe Di-Maggio, who is almost sure to put up an argument, and the other is big Red Ruffing, who will probably be rewarded so well he'll fall inline with nothing to say.

Monte Pearson, the right-hand pitching stylist, already has announced dissatisfaction with his but the folks hereabouts figure that was just for effect. Monte just isn't one of those charter members of the society.

In addition to Gomez, signed contracts came in today from rookie pitchers Nick Strincevich and Joe Beggs and outfielder Jake

### Bark River High Defeats Nadeau

half time, Bark River high school also were broken. cagers had little difficulty in defeating Nadeau by a score of 27-17 here Friday night.

Kleiman led the locals with 13 points and Ray scored 11 for Na- Shirley Jameson of Chicago. The deau. Urbanc, Bark River guard, was banished from the game on Francy of St. Paul, 2:20.5; was

The Nadeau girls got some measure of revenge by trouncing the Bark River girls by 22-12. Summary:

BARK RIVER

Van Enkevort

Kleiman	6	- 1	0
Olson	_ 1	0	2
Peltier		0	3
Urabne		. 1	4
Dahl		0	3
Skroblak		0	0
Kobereski		1	0
	-	-	_
Totals	_ 12	4	13
NADEAU	FG	FT	PF
Johnson	0	1	2
Baldwin		0	3
Slottke	1	0	0
Anderson	0	0	. 3
Anderla		1	. 3
Ray	4	3	2
Totals	- 6	5	13
Bark River 8			-28
Nadeau 0			-17
Referee: Douglas		n.	2.10

Johnny Paychek, the Des Moines quarter and two-mile. Trailing bellboy, will fight Charley Mas- with 10 points each were George Girl Cager Gets 99 sera, the Pittsburgh veteran, in a Wallace, San Francisco, George 10-round bout here Monday, Feb. Shimek of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and 27. Promoter Pinkie George an- Al Kucera of Chicago, all Olym-

"Massera is the best of the heavyweights available at this which included only four others ball team beat the Sunnyview as falls here and keeping out door time as an opponent for Pay- besides herself, Maddy Horn had team, 102 to 10 the other night rinks clean should not be as

at Hot Springs, Ark., for his fight Vynanek of Cedar Rapids, third. grade student caged 45 field with Art Oliver, Detroit negro, at The two victories gave Maddy 60 goals and nine foul shots. Omaha, Feb. 3.

GO TO TOURNEY

Bowling League will send 4 teams to Menominee to compete in the Catholic Mens Bowling Tourna-

ment to be held there today.

### Communication

ESKY-SOO GAME The Editor Escanaba Daily Press Escanaba, Michigan

The write-up of the Escanaba-Soo basketball game in Saturday's Press mentioned the poor behavior of the crowd attending the New York, Jan. 27 (A)-Things game when they booed a decision of the fourth period. The writer riot for making baskets, the H & Either Ed Barrow, the genial of the article failed, however, to J's defeating the Loans 45 to 19, court, thus making it impossible why the foul had been called. At victory but finally came out on top least five seconds of play had with a 37 to 25 win. Faber for gone on before the referee blew the Presbyterians led the scoring

it was an error. Athletic contests in Escanaba are well-known through-out the game for the score keeper, after But it's all different now with peninsula for their exhibitions of the dust settled and the game was For instance, Lou Gehrig usual- like to officiate here because of Molays in a free scoring game by ly had some mild critcism each that fact. There has been prac- a score of 43 to 41. Puckelwartz tically no booing of officials in with 19 points led the Blesers this town for the last eight years, while the other scoring was even. but last Friday's delayed decision Bucklan and Hulin teamed up and was enough to arouse the anger of scored 24 points between them-\$39,000 of 1938, and there was any spirited crowd. Townspecple attend athletic events naturally wanting Escanaba to win, but minute and a half on even terms, Another of the yearly members to win fairly. Most of them realof the holdout society has been ize that refereeing is a job which, ice when Johnson and Karas got even at best, is subject to a cer- hot under the basket. Johnson tain amount of error because the scored 8 points and Karas the human eye is not infallible. They Goofo didn't have something to do expect to see a game controlled by competent officials who make

prompt and generally fair deci-But the officials in Friday's It was an increasingly rough and tumble game from the middle of R. Johnson led the scoring for the the first period to the last whis-the first period to the last whis-tle. That the Soo was forced to Somin was "on" that night and four players is no reflection upon the game ended Eagles 46, Sailthe Escanaba team, nor does it make their victory a "hollow" one. It is more a reflection up-

on the referees who allowed the game to become so rough that the Soo made foul after foul until they had only four eligible players left. Escanaba won that game fairly, not perhaps because they were the speedier team, but because they played a more controlled, sportsmanlike game of ball. Why bend over backward

to give credit where it is not due? Yours truly. Marian Erickson

Maddy Horn Shatters National Mark In 34 Mile Event

Oconomowoc, Wis., Jan. 28 (P)

Two national ice speed records By 28-17 Score were bettered today as a brilliant field led by Madeline (Maddy). were bettered today as a brilliant Horn of Beaver Dam competed in the first day's events of the Bark River, Mich., Jan. 27— Great Lakes open tournament on Running up a 17-6 advantage at Fowler lake. Two meet records

> Maddy shattered the national three-quarter mile mark when she skated the six-lap oval in 2 minutes, 17.3 seconds to beat out Marie 12. record credited to Dorothy (Dot)

set at Oconomowoc, Jan. 26, 1935. The second national mark lowered was the 440 for juvenile boys, which little Allen Sprosty of Lakewood, Ohio, clipped it off in 41.7 seconds, 3.3 seconds faster than the national mark held jointly by Neylon Nephew of New York and Bob Sherman, Chicago. The mark was made at Saranac Lake, N. Y., by Nephew in 1929 and tied by Sherman here three years lat-

Vic Ronchetti of Chicago, defending champion, went out to redeem his poor showing in the recent Olympic trials by taking second place in the men's standings Schmeling Enroute with three of the six division events completed. He had 50 points, 10 less than Leo Freisinger, Chicago, one of the several 1940 Olympic team members com-

Had Small Field with victories in the 440 and three pearances. quarter mile. Ronchetti chased Paychek To Fight

Mile. Close at Ronchetti's heels in the latter event was another Olympian. Chuck Leighton of Minneapolis, who compiled 40 his health and that of his actress Minneapolis, who compiled 40 his health and that of his actress most frequent repeater.

Deat out a last thought heels in the put an end to rumors he had country teams have won the famed trophy the largest number of times with the Calumet team the most frequent repeater.

pians. Competing in a small field, chek," George said.

Johnny, who has won 16
the 440 in 41.1 seconds, with
straight fights here, is training
that Springs Ark for his fight points, Miss Jameson having 40

and Miss Vynanek 10. Geraldine Nuhfer of Cleveland, 1:46.3 of last year, with 1:35.3 The Knights of Columbus runner-up to Bunny Lawler of the half-mile, to give her a 40 Chicago last winter in junior point lead over Bunny. girls' competition, accounted for both the new Great Lakes records. both events in the intermediate those immediately under the in-She took the 220 in 22 seconds boys' division, and Eddie Dobratz. flat to beat Bunny's 22.3 set last Oconomowoc, did the same in the the midget circuit. A combined the coast of the Mediterranean For Bent Ads will rent for you. year, and then topped her own junior division.

### HIGH SCORING ORDER OF DAY

Eagles Maintain Slight Lead In Recreation Cage League

The games of the past week in the City WPA Recreation League blow his whistle until after the angles for a total of 20 points.

The following game the Preshis whistle. Apparently he wasn't with 14 points, while Midget Bellso certain himself whether or not and took honors for his team with 10 points. The last game was the hardest

good sportsmanship and referees over, the Blesers defeated the Deselves. The S. Siders and Presbyterians battled again until the last but the S. Siders put the game on same. The Boddy bros, again scoring honors for their team scoring 10 of the team's 20 points.

The game of the week was the Sailor-Eagle game. It was a close contest did not control the game. the powerful Eagles burst out by

ors 38. The city WPA Basketball league under the supervision of Eddie Gunkel, Recreation leader, announces this week's schedule as

Monday-Junior High S. Siders vs. H & J's-7:00 Loans vs. Blesers-8:00 DeMolays vs. Sailors-9:00

Wednesday-Senior High Presbyterians vs. Eagles-8:00 Indees vs. DeMolays-9:00

Thursday-Junior High Blesers vs. Indees-7:00 S. Siders vs. Loans-8:00 Satlors vs. H & J's-9:00.

STANDIN	<b>iGS</b>		
	W	L	P
Eagles	11	1	.9
H & J	10	1	.9
Blesers	10	2	.8
S. Siders	8	4	.6
Presbyterians	7	5	.5
Loans	6	5	.5
Sailors	6	6	.5
De Molays	5	7	.4
Indees	4	8	.3
Kaysees	2	10	.1
Granadas	1	11	.0
Gr. Belts	0	12	.0
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### **Basketball**

U. P. High School Marquette High 23; Sault Ste

College Scores Northern State Teachers College (Marquette) 40; Michigan Tech (Houghton) 34. Michigan State 39; Butler 29. Ohio State 52: Chicago 25. Oklahoma 56; Nebraska 39. Cornell 39; Yale 28. Notre Dame 55; Minnesota 33

Syracuse 45; Georgetown 43. Army 53; Pennsylvania 34. Central (Mich.) State Teachers 5: Michigan Normal 26. Bowling Green (Ohio) 50; De

Duquesne 40; Pittsburgh 29. Navy 38; Pennsylvania State 19.

### To United States: Rumors All Wrong

Le Havre, France, Jan. 28 (AP)

-The Green Creek girls basket- usual heavy amount of snow such

SPILLING



The Escanaba-Soo game Friday night had more peculiar ramifications than any we have seen in many years of basketball . . . the most peculiar thing was to see both coaches, in the last minute and a half, exhort their boys to do nothing . . . with the Eskymos one point in the lead for the first crowd have a situation where one coach

Coach Carl Nordberg was in a tough spot . . . he knew if his team won the game after Soo was forced to play with only four men, the victory would be considered a hollow one by the fans . . . and he knew, too, that if his team got beat, it would be that much worse . . . fans would go around saying that Escanaba couldn't even beat four players . . . Coach Altenhof took the defeat philosophically . . . he realized in his own mind that his team was the better of the two on the floor and

was satisfied that his boys had done remarkably well against heavy odds . . . which they did . . . the Eskymos played a good game but not good enough to win under ordinary conditions.

time since the game started, some adults can't control their night by a score of 6 to 2. The Coach Carl Nordberg wildly ges- animal impulses once in a while Hawks opened the scoring and tured to his boys not to try and and show a bit of good sports- held a lead for the first two peritake the ball in for a score, real- manship . . . the booes which were ods but as the locals were tiring Towners In League izing, of course, that his five hurled at the officials were an in- and while Lequia was in the penplayers should have no difficulty sult to the intelligence of a ma- alty box the Niagara stickmen put in keeping the ball away from the jority of people in the crowd who on a rally that netted them three four Soo boys . . . and, at the same are good sports enough to realize goals and a lead that they never time, Coach Ray Altenhof indicat- that the officials were entirely lost, ed to his four remaining boys, impartial . . . we'll admit that we make any attempt to go after the officiating was lax but there was tensity with which they followed

was perfectly content with a one point victory and the other just was it intentional . . . but neveras content to lose by one point. | theless, it was charging and it was up to the officials to call the play . . . those ring leaders who lead the Bronx cheers might have felt just a little foolish if the extra free throw which the Soo boy made as a result of the technical foul might have meant the difference between victory and de- Lequia's three minute penalty for feat in that game . . . Escanaba disturbance . . . if such a pergames, school officials will regym . . . which is only proper.

### NIAGARA SEXTET WINS BY 6 TO 2

Local Hockey Team Has Lead for 2 Periods Then Fades

Niagara hockey players won Bogard, Marinette. from the Escanaba Hawks in a Goals—Niagara. hectic battle, the first to be played Cyr, 2; Hassell, 1. Assists, And now a word about the in the covered rink at the U. P. . . it is regrettable that State Fair grounds, here last 1; Nottle, 1; assists, Nottle, 1,

. . it wasn't Sammy's fault nor the bad break the locals drew on snappy action.

#### PLAY SHAMROCKS

The Hawks will leave at 11 o'clock this morning for Marinette where they will meet the Shamrocks of the stateline city in a match this afternoon.

thinking adults who created the came. Additional practice and experience, will remedy that, acformance is repeated in future cording to Ernie Bourke, who has been doing yoeman service in tryquest the perpetrators to leave the ing to establish hockey locally.

The Niagara team was made up of C. Cyr, center, L. Cyr and Has- as the Reds were in the thick of sell, wings, Sherman and Milbow, the National league pennant defense and Kunder, goalie. fight. He asserted the leg had Their spares were A. Darne, L. healed completely.

Darne, Webster, Gendron, Kinsella and Rabbin.

teams: One composed of Hanson, center; Ottensman and Gorenchan, wings; and Erickson and Johnson, defense. The other six include Nottle, center; Anderson and Belanger, wings, L. Johnson, Lequia and J. Gorenchan, defense with Mileski, goalie.

The score by periods: Hawks \_\_\_\_\_ 1 0 Niagara \_\_\_\_\_ 0 0 6-6 Officials-Haga, Gladstone and

Goals-Niagara, L. Cyr, 3; C.

### Eagles Meeting IXL Tilt This Afternoon

The Escanaba Eagles will play the Hermansville cage team in a Nearly 200 persons witnessed regular Delta-Menominee league three of whom were subs, not to saw several instances where the the battle and liked it, if the in- game at the sawmill towners' home gym at 2:30 o'clock this ball, realizing that they were absolutely no grounds for booing the play is any criterion. The afternoon. With the IXL crew rapidly tiring and would un- on the play in question . . . Sam- Hawks lost to a younger, faster maintaining a hot pace for the doubtedly allow Escanaba to run my Schram lost his balance and and better conditioned team that present season and the Eagles yet up more points . . . so there you fell heavily against a Soo player's was blessed with greater experi- to taste defeat in league competilegs, almost knocking him over ence and showed it. In addition to tion the game promises some

The Eagles team members will meet at the Eagles gym here at 220, 440, and 880 yards. Inter-12:30 preparatory to leaving for the scene of the battle.

### Leg OK, Grissom

Cincinnati, Jan. 28 (A)-The mile. unpredictable Lefty Lee Grissom. upsetting the goalie, the home upon which the Cincinnati Reds for division must bring along a high school students were per- town boys were winded badly and are relying for a great pitching birth certificate or statement tiring rapidly when the deluge season, motored in from his Cali- sworn to by parent or guardian contract. Grissom was still remorseful

over that slide into second base which resulted in his retirement with a leg injury last season just

arne, Webster, Gendron, Kinsel-and Rabbin.

The Hawks have two complete COUNTY MEET

**NEXT SUNDAY** Open to Any Novices Who Didn't Place In Any

The Delta Co. Novice Speed Skating Championship meet will be conducted by the city recreation department jointly with the Cyr, 2, L. Cyr, 1, Hawks, Lequia, Delta County WPA recreational staff, on Sunday afternoon, February 5th at Ludington Park rink beginning at 2:00 P. M. The meet will be open to any novice who has never won a place in any Upper Peninsula championship meet or Bay de Noc open meet. Entries are to be sent to Bevier Butts, 115 No. 8th Street before Thursday noon, February 2nd.

Sanctioned Skate

Events and divisions are as follow. Midget Girls under 12: 110 and 220 yards. Midget Boys under 12: 220 and 440 yards. Juvenile Girls under 14: 220 and 440 yards. Juvenile Boys under 14: 220, 440 and 880 yards. Junfor Girls under 16: 220, 440 and 880 yards. Junior Boys under 16: mediate Boys under 18: 220, 440, 880 yards, and 1 mile. Intermediate Girls under 18: 220, 440, 880 yards and 3-4 mile. Senior women 18 and over: 220, 440, 880 yards Back With Reds and 3-4 mile. Senior men 18 and over: 220, 440, 880 yards and

All skaters except in the senfornia home today and signed a before a Notary of public certifying age of the contestant.

### **Hockey Scores**

National League Toronto 6; Detroit 0.

### NM-W Hockey League Having A Good Season

BY PETE J. FAUSONE (U. P. Sportswriters' Ass'n)

Northern Michigan - Wisconsin but who ultimately may reach the Hockey League, composed of five big time. teams. Calumet-Laurium Chevs. about 1,500-paid admissions.

These fast amateur clubs, now providing a caliber of hockey sec- of Upper Michigan, especially at ond to none in the amateur ranks Escanaba, Menominee, Maniin Michigan and thousands of stique, Gladstone, Iron Mountain, fans flock to each contest to wit- and over in Ironwood, perhaps ness Upper Michigan's contribu- some of these cities could take an tion to the "fastest sport in the active part in a U. P. hockey world."

Calumet-Laurium team is again young players to compete is cerleading the current race but on tain to have results. It is not Tuesday, Jan. 10, it lost its first magic formula. Here they start game in six starts when it drop- young and progress in easy stages. ped a 2 to 1 decision to the revi- The same thing could be done anytalized Portage Lake Elks, who where in the peninsula. The Copare using a former pro star Ed. per Country has two large enclos-Murray in the net. Murray's ed arenas, the Colosseum in Calu-

team, made up entirely of home games are played. The stars detown boys, has the largest number veloped learn most of their hocof individual stars, each team has key on the outdoor rinks which its outstanding pucksters who not are scattered throughout the disonly can handle a stick expertly, trict. but who are considered speed

merchants as well. The Copper Country of Upper Michigan is a hotbed for hockey hockey in a big way in the east talent and from early childhood end of the peninsula. It has a skates become part of nearly strong senior team on a par with every youngster's life. As a re- most clubs in the Northern Michisult, the Copper Country alone gan-Wisconsin Hockey loop. has three teams in the U. P.-Wisconsin Hockey loop. Eagle River, the Wisconsin entry, has been state champion of Wisconsin for the past five or six years.

However, despite its importation of stars from Eveleth, Minn., St. Paul and elsewhere, their stars have yet to win a championship from the fast teams which come out of the Copper District, particularly Calumet.

MacNaughton Cup Prize The big prize that goes with the championship of the Northern -Max Schmeling sailed today for Michigan - Wisconsin Hockey the United States, where he is league each year is the famous Freisinger compiled 60 points scheduled to make personal ap- MacNaughton Cup, which has been in competition since 1913, (When the former heavyweight and which has been won by such him across the line in the 440 and champion left Berlin Wednesday teams as the Canadian Soo Greybeat out a fast field in the two- night it was indicated his trip was hounds of old, Eveleth, Duluth

> It is believed that the system operated here could be utilized in many other U. P. cities, all of Points In One Game which have a long, cold winter. As a matter of fact, many other Green Creek, N. C., Jan. 28 (A) U. P. districts do not get the ungreat a problem as in this northernmost tip of the peninsula.

Here in Calumet there are all types of hockey leagues from midget to major. There is an intermediate league for players just under the Calumet-Laurium team class, which is classed as senior. Players in this circuit generally average from 14 to 19 in age: termediates and under this comes total of more than 250 players sea, is widely used as a rat poison.

are active in these leagues, which keep developing future stars not Calumet, Mich., Jan. 28-The only for the local senior teams

The now famous Holzbaugh V-8 Portage Lake Elks of Houghton, team of Detroit, several times Painesdale, Marquette Buccaneers champion of the Michigan-Ontario and Eagle River, Wis., Falcons, League, is made up mostly of is in the midst of another success- former Calumet stars. Some of ful season, both from the stand- them, it is reported, may some point of the brand of hockey dish- day get a try with the pro teams. ed out and the attendance at each Johnny Shert, former Calumet game. The average attendance boy, now is with the Pittsburgh at each game to date has been pro club, having been farmed out by the Detroit Wings. If hockey could be given a

affiliated with the A. A. U. are boost in the east and south ends league. It could not be done over-Last year's champions, the night but gradually inducing the work has been sensational to date. met, the Amphridrome in Hough-Although the Calumet-Laurium ton, but this is where the major

Sault Ste. Marie, at present, is the only city which is developing hockey talent and promoting

## GOPHERS, 55-33

Power Offensive Turned On Against Leaders of Big Ten

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 28 (A)-Notre Dame turned on a powerful offense against Minnesota, Big ren leaders, here tonight to defeat the Gophers in a fast, rough

basketball game, 55 to 33. The Irish piled up a big early ead as Ed Riska and Mark Ertel broke through Minnesota's defense for six quick baskets and continued to add to their team's advantage as the game moved along.

Except for one spurt, early in the second half, the Gophers were never closer than eight points. It was the seventh victory in a row for Notre Dame and the 10th in 13 starts this season. For Minnesota it was the second loss in 22 games, counting last season, and the first defeat inflicted by the Irish in two years.

Riska was high point man for the Irish with 13 while John Kundla made 9 points for the Gophers. A sell out crowd of 5,000 fans witnessed the battle. COLLEGE WRESTLING

Ohio State 24; Michigan State 8.

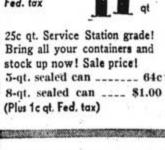
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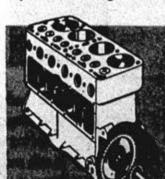


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### STANFORD MAY **CALL POP BACK**

Temple U. Will Release Coach If He Wants To Go West

Palo Alto, Calif., Jan. 28 (P) Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, football coach of Temple university, said today be "knew nothing" about reports that Stanford university alumni were behind a movement to bring him back to the far western school as a mentor.

Warner coached at Stanford for many years before transferring to Temple, where he has a contract for one more season.

Asked if he would be interested in a proposition to return to Stanford, Warner said "Naturally I would be if it offered me a chance to better myself. It is all news to me, however, and no one in authority has said anything about it or even broached the subject.

"So far as I am concerned my plans are to return to Temple for spring training and to coach the team next fall. In the meantime I will entertain any offers which may be an improvement on my present position. That is the perogative of any coach."

Traced To Alumni Reports were that some Stanford alumni had discussed informally the possibility of persuading Warner to join the present staff in the capacity of "advisory coach." As such he would outline plans for offense and defense which would be executed by the coaching staff now headed by C. E. Thornhill.

Later, it was presumed, Warner would return to head the staff. However, responsible alumni who knew anything of such a proposal could not be discovered. Thornhill, assistant to Warner

both at Pittsburgh and Stanford, succeeded the latter here in 1933. He produced three Rose Bowl teams. Some opposition to his

he was being favorably considered oldest and largest cooperative con- Upper Peninsula State Fair, for a renewal of contract.

"WELCOME TO STAY" Philadelphia, Jan. 28 (A)— Temple university officials said today Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, football coach, would be released from his contract if he desired to return to Stanford university.

Pop has served Temple faithfully and well," said one official who declined the use of his name. but he has been in uncertain health recently and if he preferred to take a job in California's more

Orange, N. J., and champion so club officials said he had been but he had been in uncertain health recently and if he preferred to take a job in California's more

That match belongs here,"

I club officials said he had been given an increase in salary.

The big first-baseman, leading to take a job in California's more

"That match belongs here," ple would not stand in his way."

Warner's six-year record at Tem- fans." ple shows 31 victories, 18 defeats and nine ties. His present contract has one year to run.

#### Mungo Only Loser On Dodger Squad has even promised to send several

New York, Jan. 28 (P)—The greatest drawing power is here in Brooklyn Dodgers, announcing Philadelphia and that Louis will the receipt of signed contracts either fight him here or not at from 11 players, revealed today all." that all but two of the 40 performers on their reserve list for Buy and Sell the Classified Way. 1939 had been offered salary increases for the coming season. One of these two was Van Lin-

gle Mungo, the temperamental pitcher, whose pay was slashed about \$10,000 to the \$5,000 mark. The other, whose name was not revealed, was offered the same contract as for 1938.

The 11 contracts received today were all from rookies or second year men, and bring to 14 the number of players signed.

The announcement said pitcher Tot Pressnell and third-sacker Joe Stripp, as well as Mungo, were dissatisfied with their new

### Champion Cheesemaker



Cooperative Creamery company, is troit. shown here with the large silver coaching regime developed last cup he received last week as a reseason. It was traced to a few ward for his winning of first prize ed his trade at Suring, Wis., and in the cheese competition at the Thornhill's contract will expire Michigan State Fair. The cheese next April. Sources close to the exhibit, made by Miller at the Wallace. In 1937, he won second board of athletic control indicated Rapid River creamery, one of the prize with a cheese exhibit at the

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cheese maker of the Rapid River scored 94 at the state fair in De-

Miller joined the Rapid River Creamery in May, 1938, He learnbefore coming to Rapid River was employed at a cheese factory at

### Signs Up For 1939 Winner Pays \$11

Champ In Philly St. Louis, Jan. 28 (A)-Johnny Mize, the "one" in the St.

said Taylor, "I hold a five-year league last year, bats third in the tickets were \$11, \$5.80 and \$4.20. promotional contract for Galento's Cardinal lineup followed by slug- Main Man paid \$8.20 and \$5.80 Temple's 1938 eleven won services and I certainly will not ging Joe Medwick-in the cleanup and Airflame \$3.60. three, lost six and tied one game. sell out the Philadelphia fight slot. Medwick has not yet adorned the dotted line. Referring to reports that Mike

Jacobs wanted to hold the match in New York next June 29, Taylor "Mike Jacobs has made me an

### Big Sticker Mize

Philadelphia, Jan. 28 (P)— Louis Cardinals' devastating "one-Promoter Herman Taylor insisted two" batting punch, signed his today a proposed meeting between contract for 1939 today. The San Felipe handicap of six furheavyweights Tony Galento of terms were not disclosed, but longs for 3-year-olds and up at "He knows he is welcome to stay, Orange, N. J., and champion Joe club officials said he had been Santa Anita park today. Main The big first-baseman, leading third.

Color of automobile license Seabiscuit, were scratched. plates is determined by the motor vehicle commissioners of the in- Bargains you want on Classified dividual states.

The tournament is one of the events of St. Paul's annual winter carnival.

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#### **BRITAIN SEES** GRAVE DANGER duties, is vital in war prepara-IN NEXT WEEK duties

**GO TO ST. PAUL** (Continued from Page One) New Slide Is Capable of ships totaling 150,000 tons, he

The deficiences of last September "have largely been removed," he declared, and aircraft produc-St. Paul, Jan. 28 (A)-The nafew months.

by the German and Italian dicta-

the colonial secretaryship.

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Reginald Hugh Dorman-Smith,

A retired farmer, Major Sir

tion's premier ski riders, together with a distinct foreign threat, will CABINET REVAMPED test their flying ability on the London, Jan. 28 (AP)-Prime wooden sticks here February 4

and 5 in quest of the United States ski jumping championship. in posts vital in Britain's defense and volunteer pilots for continu- ed five yards ahead of Blaine Reidar Andersen, champion of program amid increasing Euro- ous training with air force units Rideout of Texas. Norway, who has leaps of 311 and pean anxiety over the next moves for periods up to six months. 340 feet to his credit in competi- of Chancellor Hitler and Premier tion in Jugoslavia, and considered Mussolini. one of the sport's greatest stylists, is entered in the tournament. An-dersen is attempting to duplicate and a speech tonight in his home ber on reaching the age limit of Harold Cagle, Oklahoma Bap the feats of the Ruud brothers of

tors next week. Defending champion in the Admiral of the Fleet Lord Chatevent to be held on a new slide cafield, who helped direct Britain's pable of springing jumpers out 230 naval rearmament until his retirefeet or more will be Sig Ulland of ment from the navy last year, Lake Tahoe, Calif. Also coming joined the cabinet as minister for from California are Roy Mikkelcoordination of defense. son, who twice has held the na-He replaced Sir Thomas Inskip, tional title, and John Elvrum of who had held the post since it was protect the French empire, consid-

created March 13, 1936. Sir Los Angeles. Another principal is expected to Thomas long had been under fire be Alf Engen of Salt Lake City, on charges of allowing a slowwho jumped 245 feet in the namoving administration. tional tourney in 1937 at Salt Sir Thomas remained on the Lake City, only to lose by sevencabinet, being assigned the domintenths of a point to Sigmund Rudd

portion of titles in this country in

1937 and 1938

of Norway. Leading the Minnesota contingent will be George Kotlarek of Duluth, the 1936 champion, and Sverre Fredheim of St. Paul, former Olympic team member and twice runnerup in national com-

Defending his laurels in the boys section against a fast field will be Crosby Perry-Smith of Lake Placid, N. Y.

Among other noted riders in the ournament are Paul and Walter Bietila of the University of Wisconsin, members of the "flying Bietila" family of Ishpeming. Mich. Paul was national class A runnerup a year ago, and is preient national college champion. Walter is a former member of the United States Olympic team.

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reviewed military measures to

system and a plan to add three

compulsory military service.

matic offensive against France.

open next Tuesday.

who became chancellor of the Boston, Jan. 28 (P)—Peerless Duchy of Lancaster. Earl Winter-Glenn Cunningham, who astoundton, who had held the latter sine- ed the world by running a 4:04.4 cure, was dropped from the cabi- mile the last time he visited New net and made paymaster general. England, tonight won his fifth The Earl of Munster replaced consecutive K. of C. mile under Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal wraps in 4:15.2 before a crowd of tion had been doubled in the last as parliamentary undersecretary 13,000 at the Prout games in Boston Garden.

Besides the cabinet changes Glenn got off in second place there was another indication of behind Mel Trutt of Indiana and Britain's plans for any emergency remained there until he uncorked Minister Chamberlain injected in the air council's urgent appeal his finishing drive on the last lap. new blood into his cabinet today to employers to release reserve He then pulled away and finish-

Brother Wayne Rideout trailed his twin by a foot in third place. Lord Chatfield was first sea lord Trutt wound up five yards behind The gaunt British leader timed and chief of naval staff from 1933 the Texans and that much ahead

town of Birmingham in anticipa- 65 years and now is in India as tist university's victor in this Norway, who collected a major tion of important pronouncements chairman of a board of experts month's Sugar Bowl quarter mile, studying Indian defense problems. made his indoor debut by defeat-Chamberlain's cabinet shake-up ing a star-studded field in the long had been predicted as a move Prout "600" in 1:12.5, a new to silence widespread criticism of meet record. He came out of the defense progress and agricultural staggered start in third place and development. Parliament will re- jumped the pace-setting Dick Gill recent Boston college star, about The French cabinet, meanwhile, 20 yards from the tape.

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months to the two-year term of indication through Virginio Gay-The French were worried over da, authoritative Fascist editor, the Fascist-supported success of that this might await a complete ions portfolio, which Malcolm the insurgents in Spain and the victory by the insurgents in the MacDonald had held along with possibility that Hitler might Spanish civil war. throw the full strength of Ger-

How long this would be was many behind an Italian diplo- problematical, but the fall of Barcelona put the Spanish govern-From Rome, however, came an ment in a precarious position.

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