State Families Will Emigrate

Are to Be Taken From Relief Lists, Given New Start in Alaska

From the PIONEER GAZETTE BUREAU

Madison, Wis.—Sixty-seven northern Wisconsin families, now on relief, will quit the state late in April for a fertile Alaska valley where they will be given a new start by the federal government.

The "pioneers" will sail for their "new frontier" from Seattle, Wash., in May in company with similar groups from northern Michigan and Minnesota.

Announcement of Wisconsin's quota of the delegation of 800 families was made here Monday by A1thie Munson, president of the Wisconsin Rural Relief Association corporation, which will choose the Wisconsin families and prepare them for the journey to their new homes in Alaska.

From 16 Counties

The 87 families will be selected from 16 northern counties. Relief offices in the various counties will make recommendations of families, but final choice is left to the re- habilitation corporation, which is in a division of the Wisconsin emergency relief administration.

While all qualifications have not yet been determined, these few are definite. Families must have been on relief for some time. Their name-

Colonists Give Thanks to God (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Carl Erickson of Rhinelander, Wis., switched the pigs away with a sparrow bough.

Then there came still other dis-
terences to mar the pastor's triumph. He had to yank the oval shaped stone out of the hole, as the bull they should keep their mouths shut.

Hail is Debilitating

The boomings from the farm were much more than just a matter of the weather. The Alaskan ached visibly when the sun deposited the building.

"I dedicate this building to no religious group, but to the pio-

niers of Alaska," he said. "Let it be a Memorial hall. Let's dedicate it to those brothers and fathers who are not here. May it be of service to us in making this proj-

ect successful.

30 Seconds of Silence

Once came the wandering preacher's turn to lead the song in church. "We are going to sing together," he explained. "of those who have been lead—i.e., of those who haven't run him the sun. We're go-

ing to sing 'Taps' and then all silence. This program is also sponsored by the colonists who were World War veterans—there must be 40 or 50 of them. You all know who they mean.

Kneel and with hands unprayed the pioneers stood. Rev. Knight

broke the silence. These were his words:

"God bless those who yet live that were connected with that terrible conflict. God bless those who live no more. Help us to be worthy follow-

ers of them. Amen.'

Frohod H. Pringle

The Wisconsin and Michigan colonists Wednesday averaged their an-

as authority as members of the coloniza-

tion corporation by forming conclaves down from the community manage-

ment on retail sales to them of camp mater-

ials and supplies.

About 120 of the colonists presented a petition to Camp Director Don Re-

dak, 74th Division, to General Charles Warner, major general of the army.

Fridays on the Marshes

The colonists huddled together to form a company, as most of their grievances "of the past," and some, that were not.

Rev. Knight, who officiated, said, "God bless this company, and God bless this land they are in."

"We are paying for this and thank you many and many of them in the future." Col. Clyde Cook of Menominee, Wis., "we have rights and means to find out about them. Jesus is our friend and is standing by us."

Government Supplies Delayed

Wartime explained that only qual-

dy staff cease Alaska since the freight charges on it would be three times what it would be for cheaper materials.

Frohod Pringle, acting as the On the colonists presented a petition to the government for the colonists are not here.

Complaints have become as gen-

eral and vociferous as the colonists, and in the last few days the community batch-

quilt. "He said they were tired of be-

ing pricked.

Director Irwin is convinced, how-

ever, that everything will be satisfac-
torily explained when the colonists agree to the facts, thus dispelling numerous "tainted" rumors.

Delayed Stragglers Arrive

The Alaskan colony's farm popu-

lation is now complete with the ar-

rival Wednesday of seven Michigan and Wisconsin families who were left in Seattle on account of illness.

The horses and cows arrived on the same train. There are now 350 miles here.

The extra number being due to John Mabey of Oklahoma who has been permitted to take a trip. His family will come on from Oklahoma.

Only surprised mumps and measles cases are reported and these are hos-

pitalized. "I think health conditions are remarkably good," says the camp physician, "considering the arrears and the camp conditions. We do not expect any serious cases of mumps or other diseases to come from the children that have been in Alaska in the future.

FIDEL representations. If a red

Christians and Mary Slav, the Alaskan families were ad-

mited to the camp Tuesday after a short visit, declaring the situation of the colony with the colonists' program despite some confusion.

Colonists' distinction about camp-

es eating as a result of the adminis-

tration is making the allotted grounds into a hospital.