

from Salamanca, however, said week-end. the American volunteer units were destroyed and a third inter-**O'HARA REPLIES** national unit-the Walter brigade -was "decimated."

(The Americans were mowed down by machine-gun fire, the insurgents said, in their desperate attack. The government dispatches made no mention of heavy casualties.

Along the frontier, France rushed the installation of antithe alt guns to fight off the civil war planes after insurgent craft tropped bombs on French soil Sunday while raiding government

Own Failings Menominee, Mich., Jan. 24 (AP)-Former

**Owosso** Man Talks

Leg Is Amputated

Arnett from the waist down. At

the time of the mishap he was a

strack star at Michigan State Nor-

Infection developed in Arnett's

his toes were amputated. This

mal college at Ypsilanti.

necessary.

TO SUCCESSOR Washington peace negotiations ast month, Green said: "I still hope that since Dubin-Says Gundry Is Trying sky and others have taken a posito Find "Out" for

AFL and the CIO."

tion in favor of peace, that ultimately those who stood in the dealing with that situation."

No time was set at the brief Auditor General John

large as the whole earth are blown about with terrific velocity.



Washington, Jan. 24 (P) The night session finally ended building. way must yield. The council will Southern senators, openly an-liate in the evening in a parlia-Suddenly, in the center of keep all those facts in mind in nouncing a "solemn covenant" to mentary wrangle about whether crowd of curious, he kicked a block the anti-lynching bill, talk- Senator Pepper (D-Fla) would be squatting photographer in the ed tirelessly tonight through the making his first or his second

ment.

rectly.

**BILLS TOO HIGH** 

Economy Axe; Glass

Worst Offender

been charging to the state.

Lancing, Jan. 24 (AP)T. Thomas

"I'm going to see to it that the

members use the mails or pay

said thatcher, who said he would

honor only those calls to or from

Rapids, the "champion of the

house when it comes to making

post\_session long\_distance calls

He said Glass' bill, from Sept-

ember 3 to November 28 totalled

41.10, and that additional calls

Glass' tolls were nearly 20 per

cent of the bill run up by the

legislators. the clerk explained.

Port Huron Bridge

**506** Pound Inmate

**Of Infirmary Dies** 

who

at state expense."

pleted, Thatcher said,

for unnecessary calls themselves.

"No, I quit New Year's day because I was starting to get good."

step in a program designed to speed him to the electric chair unfer the Lindbergh kidnap law. Seadlund, manacled to two government operatives, was escorted from his cell in the federal bureau of investigation quarters in a loop skyscraper and hustled

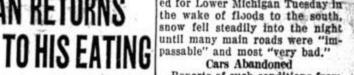
nation was Racine, Wis. across Clark street to the federal DEAN RETURNS

(By The Associated Press) Heavy snows threatening isola-

was expected that through traffic

would be kept going on main

As if to herald a storm predict-



quent, and word still was awaited

expressed hope the driver had

ound refuge at some farm home

could find no trace of the tug. Coast guardsmen at Beaver Island said they did not believe the trunk lines, although it was held boat and its three occupants, miss- to a standstill during the blow

ing since December 10, ever would last night. be found. Aboard the tug when she set out from St. Ignace were Chester St. Onge. 40, St. Ignace, and Walter Kadeau, 40, and his father, Herman,

tion for some communities and shrouding the whereabouts of a 80, both of Milwaukee. Their desti- missing school bus swept over Michigan's Upper Peninsula today. ed for Lower Michigan Tuesday in

held towns. Work Is Rushed

O'Hara today charged George T. Work on placements along the Gundry, his successor in the state virtuually unfortified border was office, with "trying to find an 'out'" The possibility of peace may figrushed and the number of batter- for "his own infficiency" in handling ies increased as the government tax listings. O'Hara referred to charges at protested to the insurgents. The

extent of the fortification work meeting in Flint last week of county was kept a military secret. treasurers, during which associates An insurgent communique said of Gundry accused O'Hara's admin-

observers had reported no sign of istration of having been lax in listlife in Teruel since Gen. Miguel ing tax payments. Aranda's troops drove down the Some treasurers had charged the Alfambra valley, north of the city, state with being behind time with making the provincial capital unrecords of tax payments, with the tenable result that erroneous delinquencies

Government troops, however, had been recorded for the May 3 were still holding two strong positax sale. In turn, Gundry's office tions to the northwest, making it shifted the blame to O'Hara. impossible for the insurgents to "There is nothing in Gundry" enter the city. Should they do so the government troops could subis simply trying to find an 'out' for ject them to the same severe pun- the inefficiency in his own office. Ex- Pennsylvania Federation as it is ishment they have been receivperienced people were let go to pay ing.

The air raids which excited the French concern continued bringof the work. ing the total within the last few weeks to 77 on government cities. A Barcelona communique announced 273 persons were killed and 456 wounded in the raids.

At least \$0 persons were killed in week-end raids of reprisal and counter-reprisal and hundreds were wounded.

### HOSPITAL HAS FIRE

Owosso, Mich., Jan. 24 (AP)-While surgeons amputated his right Detroit, (AP)-Ninety-two patients in the psychopathic ward of leg. Roger Arnett, 26, former star Receiving hospital were uninjured college athlete, discussed his hobby today when fire destroyed 50 matof photography today and read a tresses in a store room attached to | magazine. the ward. Injuries suffered in an automobile accident in 1931 had paralyzed

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Strong feet the last few months, and all northwest winds and gales with snow Tuesday. failed, however, to stop the spread

LOWER MICHIGAN: Snow, probably heavy, with strong north- of infection, and his leg was ampuwest winds and gales Tuesday; tated today. No anesthetic was Wednesday mostly cloudy, snow flurries north portion; severe cold wave Tuesday and Tuesday night; continued cold Wednesday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow. probably heavy, with severe cold wave, strong north to northwest winds and gales Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy, snow -extreme east, continued cold.

At Low Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 31 31

died in a Wilmington, Del., hospi-Temperatures-Low Yesterday tal a few hours after workmen Alpena \_\_\_\_ 30 Los Angeles\_ 56 had recovered the body of Earl Boston \_\_\_\_ 22 Ludington \_\_ 34 Hale, 34, of Central Park. Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 26 Marquette \_\_ 34 Earl Hale had been missing Calgary \_\_\_\_ 10 Memphis \_\_\_ 56 since the explosion which demol-Chicago \_\_\_\_ 36 Miami \_\_\_\_ 72 ished the building and shook the Cincinnati \_ 42 Milwaukee \_ 34 town. The Hales were not related. Cleveland -- 40 Mnpls.-St. P. 30 Charles Forshay, mechanic, of Cochrane \_\_ 32 Montreal \_\_\_ 28 Central Park, died a few hours Denver \_\_\_\_ 22 New Orleans 56 after the explosion. Detroit \_\_\_\_ 32 New York \_\_ 36 Inquests in the Forshay and Duluth \_\_\_\_\_ 30 Parry Sound 30 Raymond Hale deaths were order-Evansville \_ 50 Port Arthur\_ 28 ed by Coroner William Smith, Jr., Galveston =\_ 60 St. Louis \_\_\_ 44 of Wilmington. Gr. Rapids = 36 Sait Lake \_\_ 20

Green Bay 32 Frisco 46 FRENCH PAINTER DEAD Jacksonville, 64 Boo, Mich. 32 Paris, Jan. 24 (P)—Jules Alex-Kamloops 20 Washington 36 andre Grun, well-known French derly, intelligent system of hand-4 painter, died today. He was 69. ling relief must be evolved. Hty\_ 38 Winnip

liminary meeting today for con- senate's first evening session of sideration of the CIO situation. the year. Administration leaders held the

chamber in session late in an efure tomorrow, however, in a session which will hear an appeal fort to break the legislative jam making was carried on by Pepper. packed room on the eighth floor. from the Pennsylvania Federation caused by the fillbuster against of Labor against Green's edict the lynching bill.

that all CIO affiliates be ousted from the state group.

Green said he expected the Pennsylvania Federation's delegates headed by President John Phillips to maintain that a CIO purge would be inadvisable at present in view of prospects for a ruce between the AFL and CIO.

His own view, Green said, was Clerk of House Swings that the Pennsylvania Federation "had overdrawn the picture." He said there were "a large number position." O'Hara said today. "He of our bona-fide locals refusing to have anything to do with the now constituted."

politcal debts, and as a result Gun-CIO affiliates have been purged from the other state federations dry's staff is unable to take care and reorganizations now are under way in Colorado and West O'Hara said tax records were complete for the 1936 tax sale, Virginia, where John L. Lewis' which the supreme court cancelled. mine workers are active.

The council also will consider O'Hara left office December 31, 1936. settlement of a jurisdictional dispute between the Cleaners and Dyers and the Laundry Workers' Photography While

his office on official business or Unions. calls to the speaker of the house in Detroit in the future. BORING FROM WITHIN Thatcher termed Rep. Harry Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)-Sen-

ator Bridges (R\_NH) asserted in (Continued on Page Two)

MURPHY ORDERS **RELIEF SURVEY** 

one of which cost \$5, one to reported. "Hodge-Podge" Methods Governor Murphy in Knoxville.

Are Assailed By Governor

Detroit, Jan. 24 (AP)-Declaring that a serious welfare condition exists in Michigan and

**Dupont Dye Works** there is no excuse for failure to meet intelligently the needs of **Blast Kills Three** the unemployed, Gov, Frank Mur-

phy today ordered an immediate Deep Water, N. J., Jan. 24 (AP) survey of the relief problem. The death toll in the explosion Harold Smith, state budget Sunday which shattered a fourdirector; James Bryant, state welstory unit of the Dupont Dye fare head, and George Granger, Works jumped to three tonight. emergency welfare relief admin-Raymond Hale, 32, of Pennsistrator, were ordered to conduct ville, night foreman at the plant, the investigation and report to the governor on the "exact picture of the welfare situation in highway project. the state and the financial possi-

hilities of working it out for the next three to six months." "The anticipated business up-

wing is not occuring," the governor asserted. "The relief problem St. Johns, Mich., Jan. 24. (A) ranks first and I intend to see Miss Genevieve, Welch, that it is worked out." weighed 506 pounds, died today

The three officials were told at the Clinton county infirmary. to submit their reports before She was 22 years old. the end of the week. Miss Welch was normal in

weight until she became 10 years Voters in a special primary today The governor assailed what he old. Doctors were unable to de- nominated Henry Nern and Maltermed "hodge\_podge" methods termine why she gained so rapid- colm Patrick for commissioner of ly thereafter.

here Wednesday.

The camera arched through speech when he resumed tomor- the air. row. He already had spoken six Packed With Spectators

ace.

hours when he quit tonight. The burden of today's speech lined with spectators to a jam-He said the bill was a slap at Quickly, he kicked out at a the south, a violation of the Con- newsreel operator. His foot thudstitution, contrary to democratic ded down the commissioner's taprinciples, out of harmony with ble. His captors jerked back. the spirit of the new deal, con-Walker read the formal comtrary to the principles of true li- plaint charging that Seadlund beralism and "a tragic prostitu-

tion of the processes of govern-Sept. 25, carried him to a hideout near Emily, Minn.; collected \$50,- to his fast-ravaged body, but only Only a handful of senators were 000 in ransom, moved his victim for the purpose of hastening his represent. At times, Pepper found from Emily to the woods near turn to "spiritual" existence.

the presiding officer the only at- Spooner, Wis., and there killed tentive listener, and walked down him Oct. 10. the center aisle to talk to him di-Seadlund was asked to advance his plea. When he remained silent

.The Florida senator said his Walker stated; father was a sheriff and chief of "The prisoner stands mute, police, and vividly described Therefore, I will enter a plea of

Thatcher, clerk of the house of watching his parent risk his life not guilty. representatives, declared an econ- to save a negro from a mob. But District Attorney Michael L omy rule today affecting long he contended the proposed legis- Igoe then asked the continuance distance calls lawmakers have lation was unfair to local peace to permit him to seek an indictofficers. ment.

JAPAN GUARDS

Secret By Nippon

War Chiefs

Fought With Accomplice Seadlund, attired in new brown

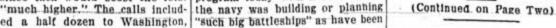
suit, overcoat and hat, was taken to a cell in the building to spend the night. He was closely guarded to pre-NAVAL PLANS my program." vent an attempt at suicide after

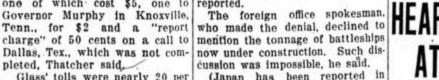
U. S. Marshall W. H. McDonnell remarked the prisoner was "so nervous I can't take any chances." Glass. Jr., democrat, Grand Building Program Kept The warrant named no accom-

plices although federal agents have disclosed he was aided by night. James Atwood Gray, who was slain in the Spooner hideout.

"I killed Gray," Seadlund told Tokyo, Jan. 22 (AP)-Japan guardreporters in his first interview. ed the extent of her naval building "because we got into a fight and since then would boost the total program today with a brief denial

Charged





France and Great Britain to be building capital ships of from 40.000 to 43,000 tons. Great Britain has instructed her ambassador to Tokyo to determine definitely whether To Canada Started Japan was building ships which

would be in excess of the 35,000-ton Port Huron, (P)-Construction limitation of the 1936 London naval on the American approach to the treaty. Blue Water international bridge (Japan is not a signatory of the

was begun Monday. Operations on treaty. Should she, or any other pany by the CIO\_Affiliated Inthe Canadian approach at Sarnia, nation, build in excess of 35,000 ternational Wood Workers of Ont., were begun about two tons, however, the limitations on America opened here toray. months ago. The bridge will serve Great Britain, France and the as a link in the Chicago-Montreal United States automatically would board was represented by W. G.

February 1

Stuart Sherman, assisted by Fredbe ended.) The government announced that erick P. Mett, attorney for the four days of air defense maneuvers NLRB.

The company is charged with would be held in northern and eastern Japan starting February 23 and unfair labor practices and alleged including Tokyo and other large refusal to bargain with the uncities:

COMMISSIONERS PICKED

Port Huron, Mich., Jan. 24 (AP)witness was heard today. public works from a field of 14 Lindsay, who heard the Ford government and personal papers.

Detroit.

Reports of such conditions from state highway workers were fre-

He was rushed along corridors But Warns That He Will **Renew Program When** at midnight of a school bus unreported since 4 p. m. Authorities He Recovers

or hamlet. Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 24 (AP) The bus, one of three which had The Rev. Israel Harding Noe grudgbeen unreported during the day, ingly returned to the "natural" snatched Ross near Chicago on plane tonight, joining with doctors left from Diorite, west of Ishneming, to take school children to in their efforts to restore strength their farm homes. Reports to Marquette failed to name the driver or to give the number of children with him.

Conceding his fast had been Nearly all available snow plows broken by "well-meaning" friends. were at work on roads. Scores of the clerygman, removed as dean of automobiles, including two cars St. Mary's Episcopal cathedral beoperated by state police, were cause of what Bishop James M. abandoned. Bus operators, ceased Maxon called his religious "vagefforts to keep to schedules. aries," drank the juice of six

Cold Wave Coming oranges this afternoon, ate the pulp A school bus running out of and swallowed several ounces of ishpeming was abandoned at

water. North Lake. County plows made "It is only for the purpose of emergency trips to the stalled vehhastening my recovery," the pale. icle to take children from it. Anthin 47-year-old clergyman told his other bus, for a time unreported, "It certainly is a shame also had been stalled in the unrse. they had to break my fast. As soon snows. as I get well I'm going to resume

Meanwhile, slowly dropping barometers spelled an approach-The former dean, who saw on ing storm for the Lower Peninsu-Sunday another man in the pulpit la.

he had occupied more than 17 years. Rain fell over most of the fell into a modern "deep sleep" Lower Peninsula during the day after 22 days of absolute abstinence and, although it did not cause imand was taken to a hospital last mediate flood danger in watershed areas as it did farther south,

"If his organic functioning is not forecasters indicated dangerous too far gone," a physician said. "I highway conditions might exist by believe he will live. It will be a morning.

gradual process, requiring three The U.S. weather bureau said-a months to return him to normal 'decided drop in temperature' physically. If he dies, it will not was likely tonight on the heels of be for several-days." a day and evening of rain. The

afternoon.

"His heart condition is good, con- rain will turn to snow, the foresidering the strain he's been un- cast said, and a cold wave will der," the physician said. "How- follow Tuesday. ever, his muscular system is ma-The southern half of the Lower

terially atrophied." The clergyman slept fitfully under the influence of sedatives. He what little snow was left by restill attributes his weakness to cent warmer weather, but in the "influenza."

He began a program of progres ive abstinence in 1928.

and streets with deep slush and Munising Youth the forecast of freezing was regarded as ominous. Temperatrues Dies In Hospital

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 24 (AP). Hearing of charges brought again-Munising, Mich., Jan. 24 (AP)the Cleveland\_Cliffs Iron Com-Seven-year-old Arthur LaMouria of Munising, whom a truck had struck from his sled Saturday, died today of a fractured skull at The national labor relations University hospital in Ann Arbor He was taken to Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon. The truck was driven by William Hautamaki of

Munising **Cleveland Thieves** 

Take G-Man's Gun ion. The union claims 10 of the company's employes in Alger county logging camps were dis-Cleveland, Jan. 24 (AP)-A Gcharged for union activity.

man fell afoul of thieves today. Sherman said the hearing may From the automobile of William last-four or five days. Only one Gage, United States special agent from Detroit, the thieves stole a The trial examiner is John T. revolver, fingerprinting outfit,

in the business district.

Barometers at Battle Creek at noon had fallen to 28.75, said to be the lowest reading in that area in years. Three hours later, the Battle Creek barometric reading had

Roads Are Blocked

Peninsula had almost lost sight of

northern half from four to six

inches of rain-filled snow made

roads almost impassable. Rain

falling on the snow flooded roads

were slowly dropping along the

the Lake Michigan shore in the

dropped to 28.60. Low at Muskegon Other readings over the state:

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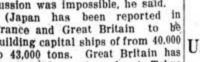
Traffic Toll

Lowell (AP)-Frank Blazo, 43, died Monday of injurries suffered when he slipped and fell in front Funeral services will be held candidates. The election, will be case before the labor board in and clothing. The car was parked of an automobile driven by Fred Roberts of Grand Rapids.

HEARING OPENS **AT MARQUETTE** Unfair Labor Practices in

**CCI Logging Camps** 





Dallas, Tex., which was not com- now under construction. Such discussion was impossible, he said.

### PAGE TWO

## **GOVERNMENT IS IN PARTNERSHIP**

### Commerce Secretary Is Speaker at Meeting in Rochester

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 24 (AP)-Daniel C. Roper declared tonight that government "is definitely in partnership with business as its servant and protector and will remain so." in sounding a plea for nomic security is to be maintained cooperation in the partnership to for all. enable corporate business to

'function for the good of all."

of commerce said, ' that the limits of governemnt should be extended only as the failure of industrial leadership makes the extensions seem imperative for safeguarding the capitalistic system and the public good . . . when and where business proves incapable of adequate self-discipline, government must respond \_\_\_\_\_ constructive legislation."

Roper spoke at the fifteenth anniversary dinner of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce and over a local radio station (WHAM).

He stressed the necessity for the government-business "partnership" to cooperate in safeguarding the principle of the profit system because the government, he said. must rely upon tax from income as its chief source of revenue.

"Business as a whole recognizes the need for a broad program of social security," the commerce secretary asserted .--. "Must it not accept the corollary policy that government, as the representative of public interest, is a partner in all business which affects the national income?

"Is it not the equal responsibility of good business and government to effect procedures that provides tons of surplus com- ened her again. would establish standards of jus- modities, consisting of fruit, vegetice and fair dealing, control abu- tables, meats, cereals and other sive monopolies, subsidy, "market products. control,' price collusion and other

unethical devices?"

each week to supplement their radius of four to five feet. The most effective course Wright's purported confession, through which to achieve safe re- welfare allowance. The allowance, sults, Roper said, was a more solid he explained, is \$1.50 for the as released by district attorney's front of constructive business ini- head of the family and 50 cents investigators, stated that he fired officer, previously had testified at his wife and Kimmel from a that shells from the pistol were tiative behind the efforts of a "ma- additional for each other member hallway off the living room, sev- found on the plano strings. jority" of business and industrial of the family.

### THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

LOCAL TRAINS ARE HELD UP AT ESCANABA **HEARING** NOISE

(Continued from Page One) Saginaw 28.10; Bay City 28.7; Adrian 28.01; and at Muskegon

Little Fireworks Found coast guard station a reading of 28.04 was listed, the lowest in two decades. In all cases, the glass was still falling. The University of Michigan ob-

Los Angeles, Jan. 24 (A)-A servatory reported its barometer slow-talking negro maid employed reading had fallen to 28.15 at 4 stability of small communities at the home of Paul A. Wright, p. m. from 29.4 yesterday noon. "must be maintained . . . if eco- airport executive on trial for mur-This, officials said, was an unusder, testified today she heard what ually fast and low fall by their sounded like firecrackers explodrecords. ing the night Wright's wife, A snow storm swept across the

Evelyn, and his friend, John Kim-Upper Peninsula Monday, and semel. were shot to death. vere conditions were threatened Under direct examination for Tuesday. Prosecutor S. E. Roll, the witness. Plows at Work Leona Navy, said the exploding

Marquette reported all county noises occurred some time after plows at work. All rural school Wright returned home in the company of a man whose voice she did pupils were sent home at 10 a. m. Four inches of snow had fallen between 6:30 a.m. (CST) and She said she always slept with

the bed covers over her head. The federal weather bureau in "I was asleep when I heard a fast walk coming toward the that city predicted zero tempera-"It ture by Tuesday morning, with house," the maid testified. sounded like Mrs. Wright's walk. more heavy snow and a 40-mile-Some time later I heard the re- an-hour wind shifting from the frigerator door open and close, north to the northwest.

A gust of wind tonight blew and after that I heard a car and a voice I recognized as Mr. Wright's. down the 188-foot vertical antenna of WBEO (Marquette Mining **Heard Three Voices** 

"The strange voice said some- Journal) radio station. The anthing about the trees in the patio tenna had been completed last being pretty. Mr. Wright said: tweek.

Reports from Jackson said high 'Yes they are." Later. in the kitchen, I heard three voices. I winds blew scores of fishing heard Mrs. Wright say: 'John, shacks from nearby lakes Monday have another drink." The man afternoon. Thirty-five shacks were carried off at Ackerson lake, five said: 'No, I still have one.' The witness said she also heard miles southwest of Jackson. No

at reduced prices. Through the a banging on the plano, but it one was hurt. The Consumers Power Co. recooperation of merchants food didn't sound like music to her, and is purchased at a price only after that the noise that sounded ported its lowest barometer reading in 20 years, with 28.075. like firecrackers exploding. That

In addition, Meyer said, the was all she heard, she testified, HUNDREDS HOMELESS emergency relief administration until an ambulance siren awak-

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 24 (AP)-A sudden upsurge of icy waters E. C. Williams, police ballistics forced more than 600 families expert, testified he made test firings of the automatic pistol used

Then too, he added, most wel- in the shootings, and that shells eral feet from the -plano bench fare clients earn a little money were ejected in a circle with a where he said he saw them in an stage embrace Harry Reed. Glendale police

AGED MICHIGAN loday. One life was lost and dozens of persons were endangered. Highway and railroad traffic was seriously impeded by rivers and creeks which swelled out of their channels in northwest Illinois,

from their homes in three states

southern Wisconsin and eastern Iowa. on Mackinac Island; More than two inches of rain fell over most of the area. A Wrote Mormon Book sharp drop in temperature turned the rain to snow, however, and key cities in the harassed areas reported the streams had begun

to recede. Rockford Hardest Hit The weather outlook was for much lower temperatures and tive-born residents, died here toclear skies by morning, heartening day. the army of rescue workers.

The death victim was Eddie Proctor, 6, caught in a murky swirl as he attempted to ford a normally dry run enroute to school at Amboy, Ill. Streets, highways, country roads, bridges and fields were in-

undated. Rockford was the hardest hit city in the distressed region, which reached as far south as Peoria county in north central Illinois and into eastern counties of Iowa and southern countles in

Wisconsin. The situation was not alarming dealt with the attempt of "King" ever. Police rescued some 50 James J. Strang to found a colony had toyed with the fantastic idea families from flood menaced on Beaver Island early in the last of kidnaping Jerome "Dizzy"

homes at Beloit, Wis., where two century. inches of rain hiked the Rock Supervisors Meet river and Turtle creek. Four families received assist-

ance at Janesville, Wis., where some streets were four feet under water. The road to Beloit was cut

near Clinton, Iowa. Four occu- ninth annual meeting, a three-day Yankee squad. session devoted to discussion of pants were rescued. Elsewhere in Iowa streams left their banks, public school education, taxation flooded fields and interrupted and other governmental problems. Governor- Murphy, Mayor Max highway travel.

Protracted rains over Arkansas were halted by falling tempera- ney of Detroit, are scheduled to tures and threats of serious flood share the opening program. Dr. The Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent, damage appeared ended. worst danger was in south Arkan- will correlate a symposium on sas, where the Ouachita river rose phases of education to be present- attended by his veiled and weepfour feet over its 26-foot flood ed by members of the state de- ing widow, the body was buried in partment of public instruction.

Friends of State Tax Commis-Rock-Four major sections of ford were under water. Police sioner Melville B. McPherson, veteran Republican, are expected to removed more than 500 families from beleaguered homes. Nearly sound out sentiment toward his possible candidacy for the guberall bridges near there were subnatorial nomination during the

merged. Factories were closed because sëssions. employes couldn't reach them, or

were busy saving their posses-**Employe** In Detroit ions. Some trains were rerouted. Engineers dynamited an ice jam n the Rock river.

The main business street of Galena, Ill., at the state's northwest-

ern extreme, was covered with water but no one was made homeant Prosecutor William A. Dowling. less. The Galena river reached a crest of 22.58 feet, and then began he had obtained a confession from Philip Boylan, 32, admitting theft judgment. dropping rapidly.

A score of families fled from of \$23,000 from the city treasurer's homes at Edwards, 111., as the office, i Kickapoo creek ran wild. Railroad traffic was delayed.

Eight persons, including an 88



TUESDAY, JAN. 25, 1938

**GIVES FIGURES** 

· Offs at Fords

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 24 (AP)-The

Ford Motor company offered figures

of unemployment and production

relations board hearing as company

attorneys opened defense against

William L. Yule, manager of the

Buffalo assembly plant, testified he

did not consider union membership

in making scasonal layoffs during

The discrimination cases were

The company introduced employ-

ment and production figures at vari-

ous times during last year, purport-

ing to show a relationship between

employment and production sched-

Yule testified that 437 men were

laid off last December 31 and that

rehiring began two weeks later

when production schedules were

stepped up. Orders to increase

January production schedules, he

said, were received from Detroit

offices of the company by telegraph.

union membership in hiring or lay-

ing off employes and that he had

not instructed any subordinates to

Company Attorney Ulysses S.

"Did you know, when production

Yule also denied that the Ford

NLRB attorneys introduced a

Ford pamphlet entitled "Ford Gives

Viewpoint on Labor" was evidence

late in the day when the case was

CIO AND AFL

CAN MAKE UP

Thomas asked Yule:

"No." Yule replied.

adjourned until Friday.

He declared he did not consider

ules.

But he

union charges of discrimination.

to retain a lawyer, adding: "I'll plead guilty to kidnaping but not to a murder charge, -think Ross was dead before I shot

him. I'll get just as much punish-Charlevolx, Mich., Jan. 24 (AP) ment for kidnaping, anyway." -Twenty-four hours after the Scadlund claimed Ross was not death of her husband, Mrs. Eliza-

"fingered" by a confederate and schedules today at a national labor beth Whitney Van Riper Williams, that he had meant only to rob 93, one of Michigan's oldest nahim. He continued:

"When I pulled him from the auto, Ross said 'I've always figur-She and her husband both had ed I'd be kidnaped.' Then I said been ill for nearly a year. Double "Then you've got some money." funeral services will be held here Planned Other Kidnapings tomorrow, Both were born on Seadlund, in the interview con-

Mackinac Island. 1937. ducted through a government first husband, Mrs. Williams' George Van Riper, died while res- agent, said he was visited last pressed by the United Automobile cuing men from a ship, and for a night by his widowed mother Mrs. Workers of America in a series of number of years Mrs. Williams Paul Seadlund of Ironton, Minn., hearings which began January 11. was his successor as lighthouse and a sister.

keeper on Beaver Island. Later Prosecutors expected the trial she served as keeper at Harbor to start before a jury within two Springs. She retired from the serv- weeks. They pointed out that under the Lindbergh law only a jury ice in 1906. She was the author of a book, could recommend the death pen-

A Child of the Sea and Life alty. Among' the Mormons," which Justice department officials at

Washington announced Seadlund Dean, star pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, during last summer's baseball season.

abandoned the plot after he Will Start Today doubted the management would pay \$50,000 for his release. They said he also contemplated Lansing, Jan. 24. (AP)-The State Association of Supervisors

snatching Joe DiMaggio or some Water surged about a cabin will open tomorrow its thirty- other member of the New York do so. Seadlund signed the card bear-

ing his history with his alias, Peter Anders. He gave his age as started in the fall of 1937, which 27; his home as Spokane. Wash. men belonged to the union and A. Templeton and A. E. Champ- He is five feet, 11 inches tall and which did not?" weighed 150 pounds.

Private funeral services for Ross were held at the Rosehill company had employed anyone to "spy" on employes belonging to the cemetery chapel. After the rites, U. A. W. A. or that he had received a report from an outside agency rethe family lot. garding union activities.

Government Loses To Muskegon Girl

Grand Rapids. Mich., Jan. 24 AP)-Barbara Jean Backstrom, GREEN HOPES 17-year-old Muskegon girl whose suit was made possible by a special act of congress, won a \$3.885.13 judgment today against the government.

**City Office Admits** (Continued from Page One) He Filched \$23,000 Miss Backstrom was hurt in a

fall on Musgekon pier in July, a statement tonight that he had Detroit, Jan. 24 (AP)-Chief Assist- 1934, and the congressional act heard a rumor the CIO was planwas necessary to allow her to sue ing to "take over the American of Wayne county, said tonight that the government. Federal Judge Federation of Labor by a boring Fred M. Raymond entered the from within process." Certain adherents of the C.I.O.,

The suit was filed in behalf of Bridges said, "have passed the Miss Backstrom by Davis Bahl- word that the executive commit-Boylan, Dowling declared, said strom, of Muskegon, her guardian, tee of the A. F. O. L. are in a that he filched from mail receipts Of the award \$3.500 was allotted position where they are ready to nd spent the money on parties for damages and the balance for embrace the C. I. O. within the

added.

fold of the A. F. of L.

to wag the dog."

"They point out further," he lded. "that this is readily a

coup d'etat for the C. I. O. inas-

the CIO to swallow the A.F. of L.

In other words the tail is going

Bridges warned the A.F.O.L.

against such a merger, asserting

it had won "a well merited posi-

tion of respect in the eyes of the

Advertisemen

"It is recognized." the secretary commerce said. ' that the limits AID NOT ENOUGH Refute's Judge's Claim That \$2 Per Week Is

heir constructive efforts to im-

the unscrupulous minority toward

prove the standards of conduct of

each other and toward the public." undue authority, finance and

other factors," declaring that the

economic stability of small com-

munities "must be maintained

· · if economic security is to be

He urged protection of "sound democracy" in industry against

'undue centralization of economic

maintained for all.

leaders who, "confronted by great odds imposed by the unfair trade practices of a few, are continuing MAID TELLS OF

in Trial of Kimmel

at Los Angeles

not recognize.

### Insufficient

### Benton Harbor, Mich., Jan 24 (P)-The "proven" contention of probate judge Malcolm Hatfield that \$2 was an insufficient welfare allowance for a family of two for one week was challenged today by H. C. Meyer, Berrien

county relief administrator.

ciency.

Judge Hatfield made his state-

ment after he had lived a week

on the emergency relief admini-

stration of \$2 to test its suffi-

Meyer charged that the judge

had not taken into consideration

"the fact that those on relief buy

slightly above wholegale prices."

woman- and a seven and gambling. The thefts, Dowling nonths old child, were rescued from two islands in the Fox river at Aurora. Ill. The city's largest

P)-High seas and a lashing gale over Lake Superior forced the coast guard cutter Diligence to abandon efforts to reach two marooned fishermen on Cat Island. off the Wisconsin shore tonight. The Diligence returned here after a six hours fight against a storm at this end of Lake Superior. Members of the crew were ready however to make another

and Henry Alken have been marooned on the island since Jan. 12. They had proceeded here by broke the ice around the island and the floes drifted out, leaving the two stranded.

quoted Boylan as saying, had covered a period of more than a year.

Manufacturer Dies much as the cards are stacked for Movement Started Detroit, Jan. 24 (AP)-Funeral For Abolishing Bank services will be held here tomor-

In Murder Case

Pt. Washinton, Wis., Jan. 24

P)-District Attorney Charles

. Larson said today he had issued

warrants charging Fred May, 24,

with the murder of Alex Baum-

garten, 47. tavernkeeper, and

Lawrence Seargent, 26, with be-

ing an accessory before the fact.

Baumgarten was slain by a

shot in the back during a holdup

of his tavern near here the night

MICHIGAN

ings, Mich., authorities.

May and Sargent, both of Il-

Jan. 14.

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**Claire Trevor** 

Marjorie Weaver

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Lyle Talbot

Holding Companies row for Benjamin Gotfredson, former manufacturer of trucks and automobile accessories, who died Sunday.

hospital expenses.

Former Green Bay

Gotfredson was born near American people.' Green Bay, Wis., Feb. 14, 1863. He left business in Green Bay in 1905 to come to Detroit. In 1918 he was president of the Saxon Motor Car Corp. and later organized the American Auto Trimming Co., and the Gotfredson Truck Morgenthau told reporters he Corp., of which he was president

ciary committee today.

For Court Bench

As a result, leaders predicted the

senate would confirm his appoint-

ment-President Roosevelt's second

to the tribunal-in time for Reed

to take his seat when the court

DELFT

Reed, who is 53, was nominated

reconvenes next Monday.

was in complete accord with Glass until he retired in 1928. on the principle that such holding companies ought to be abolished. **Reed Is Endorsed** 

inois, were being held by Hast- to succeed George Sutherland, 75.

retired.

for KruGon Action Kidney Disorder Filled Her System With Toxic Poisons, Back and Head Ached Terribly, KruGon Easily Conquered Stubborn

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**By Senate Group** "KruGon has worked wonders in my case," said Mrs. Ray Drabenstot, 1732 E. Sabine Washington, Jan. 24 (P)-The nomination of Solicitor General Stanley F. Reed to be supreme St., Huntington, Indiana. "For court justice received unanimous sometime, my kidneys had been so disordered that toxic poisons were endorsement from the senate judi-



MRS. RAY DRABENSTOT

thrown through my system causing many other discomforts to develop. There were such sharp, stabbing pains across the lower part of my back. My head ached severely also and I had awful spells of dizziness. I got no enjoyment from rest or sleep either day or night as the frequent action of my kidneys was so disturbing. My vitality was low and I didn't even have the necessary energy to get about as I should. With that extreme tired feeling all the time I could hardly do my work. Then I read in the paper where so many other people with cases similar to mine were getting relief from KruGon so I immediately started with it."

"In a very short time I was feeling much better," continued Mrs. Drabenstot. "By the time my first box was gone I was getting wonderful results so continued the treatment. The poisons were soon eliminated from my system and my kidneys were much improved. I have new pep and energy, get full nights of sleep and rest and am feeling like a new person. Kru-Gon is doing for me what all else failed to do.

KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St., this city.

Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)-The movement for the abolition of bank holding companies gained momentum today when Senator Glass (D-Va) disclosed he was drafting legislation to do away with them and Secretary Morgenthau announced a conference on legislation in this

attempt at dawn tomorrow. The fishermen, Conrad Shovick dog team but shifting winds Warrant Issued

park was inundated. RESCUE DELAYED

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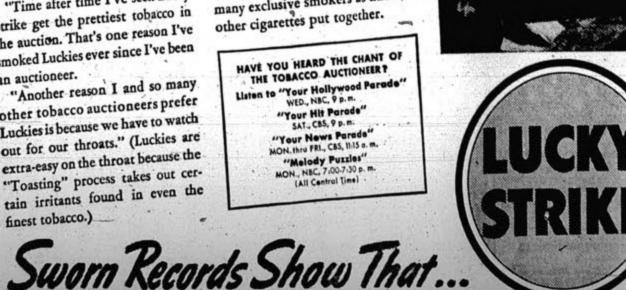
"Another reason I and so many other tobacco auctioneers prefer Luckies is because we have to watch out for our throats." (Luckies are extra-easy on the throat because the "Toasting" process takes out certain irritants found in even the finest tobacco.)

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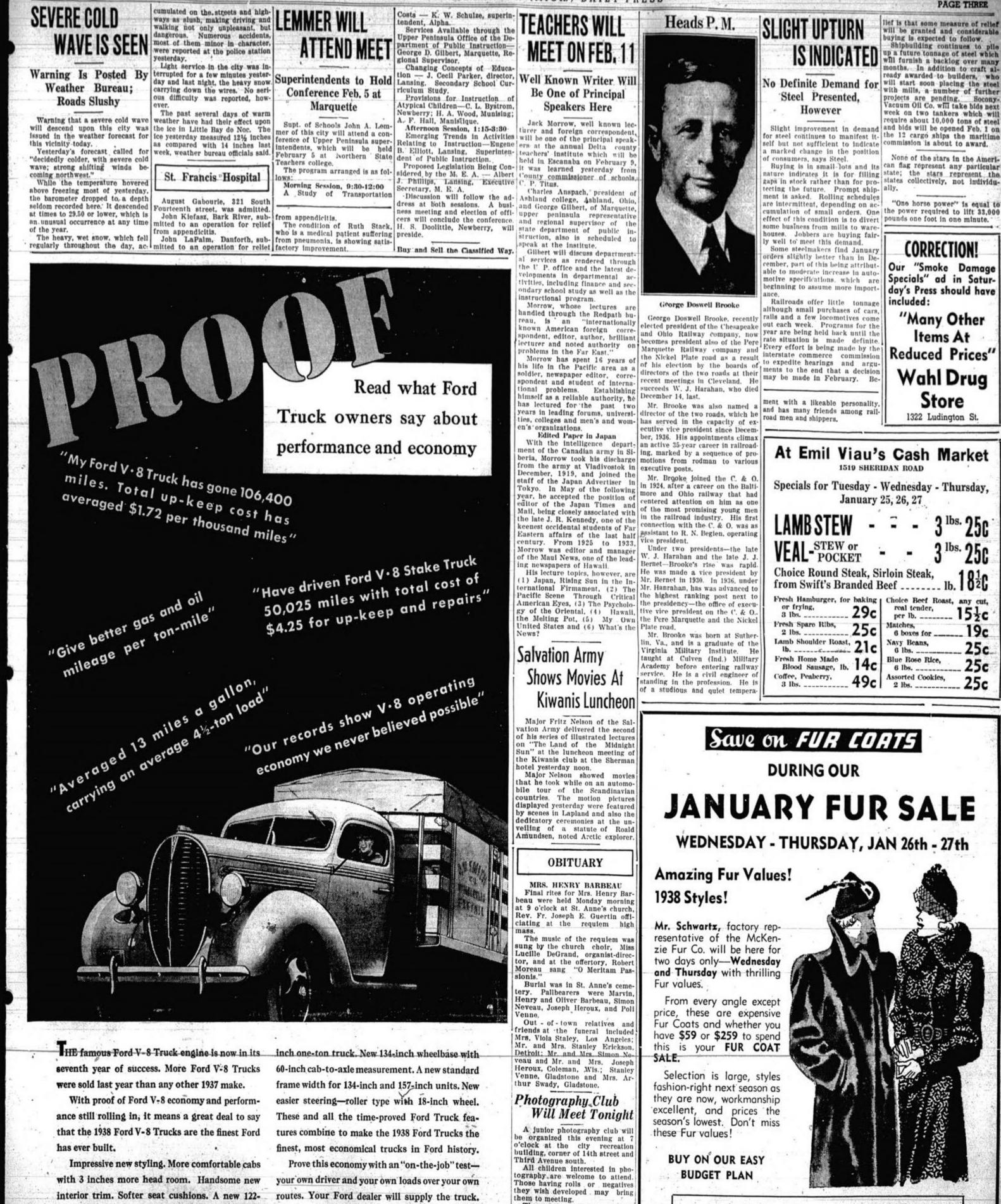
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### Deserves Study

ONE cannot but help admire the advo-cates of the Straits of Mackinac bridge project for their persistency and enthusfasm in the face of much criticism and many discouraging failures in their efforts to secure public support and governmental money to carry out their plan.

The impressive manner in which Prof. James Cissel of the University of Michigan presented his views of the Straits of Mackinac transportation problem at the recent meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau furnished added encouragement to the bridge proponents, just when they were beginning to feel

their cause was hopeless. Prof. Cissel is firm in his conviction that the adding of new boats to the Straits ferry fleet will kinac bridge is feasible from both the en- Agent E. A. Wenner. gineering and financial standpoint.

Prof. Cissel insists, however, that first He estimates that the total cost of such a in handicraft activities. survey would be \$150,000, but that an

the Straits of Mackinac situation, and tural expositions. would serve to either put the bridge project under way or end all the agitation for the scheme if it were found to be not feasible. In the meantime, however, there should be another boat added to the ferry fleet so that there will not be as many an- League News, are looking forward to 1938 noying traffic delays next summer as there with a spirit of optimism that is mixed were during the 1937 tourist rush.

ing a larger appropriation of funds to assist the northern counties in financing their snow removal work. The last legislature appropriated \$200,000 to be distributed to each county according to the amount of snowfall and the mileage Along with other budget items this fund

was cut by 10 per cent. Under the McNutt Act, the counties Shantung Province fell to the Nipponese. have taken over all township roads, but while the state aid given under the pro-

maintenance in the southern countles, those located in the northern "snow belt" ington, D. C., headquarters of the Nationcomplain they are not getting enough al Geographic Society. A city of a third of money.

other scenic attractions is the objective of vast area.

another resolution, adopted by the Bureau, which urges that the state highway de-

main trunklines.

shacks on private land along highways ant in China. It is almost a mile of enhas done much to destroy the roadside gineering magic, defying with 4.180 feet beauties of the Upper Peninsula during of concrete and steel one of the mightiest. the past. Public ownership would make tricklest rivers in the world. The capital possible a more effective control over these roadside strips. The state highway tung Railway, which runs to the coast of

department has done much along this line Tsintao. already, but if the various public agencies make a concerted effort in this direction much more progress can be made.

The action taken by the Bureau again ed on well-built and well-maintained scenic highways in the Upper Peninsula. Such roads are a prime necessity in capitalizing the region's recreational possibilities.

### **A Fine Program**

never adequately take care of the needs TNTEREST in the 4-H club program in and that eventually a bridge must be built. I Delta county continues at a high level, three days down and seven up. He is convinced that the Straits of Mac- it is disclosed in a report issued by County

Twenty-nine clubs, with a total memtraffic burden in proportion to its size. It bership of 279, are now enrolled in winter of all a preliminary study of the Straits of projects. There are 179 girls engaged in is so unruly that its mighty volume is al-Mackinac traffic problem should be made, clothing work, while 100 boys are engaged most a total loss to world shipping. Farm-

The 4-H program has been one of the their produce down to Tsinan on the initial allotment of \$25,000 would be suf- outstanding character building agencies Hwang Ho, sell their raftlike boats for ficient to get the study well under way, among rural youth.' Boys and girls are firewood rather than wrestle with the Accordingly, the Development Bureau vot- taught to do useful things and to do them river on a return unstream.

ed to send a committee down to Lansing well. The value of the training that is Stout gray stone walls surround Tsinan. to confer with Governor Murphy and the given is generally recognized, and this is an inner rampast neatly squared and an state administrative board in an effort to demonstrated by the fact that the trend is outer wall hugging suburbs into a diasecure the grant of this initial allotment. toward increasing rather than reducing mond-shaped enclosure. Before foreign It seems that it would be worthwhile to funds for the support of this movement. trade could storm the walls with force or

make this preliminary study. The survey Particularly is this true in the case of treaties, the government in 1906 first inwould give some definite information on state and county fairs and other agricul- vited European and American agents to

Dairying in 1938

THE nation's dairy farmers, according to L a survey published by the Dairymen's with uncertainty.

The principal disturbing factor is, of course, the general business situation. ientsin lies about 200 miles due north.

### THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

## World Affairs Reviewed

When Japanese troops recently marched victoriously into Tsinan, the heart of

Tsinan, situated in the northwest sector of the province, is geographically off cenvisions of this law may be sufficient for ter, but in every sense it is the center of Shantung, says a bulletin from the Wash-

a million inhabitants, it is the hub of Preservation of roadside timber and transportation by rail and water for a

-HUB OF COMMERCE-

Four rallway stations attest the impartment, conservation department and portance of transport in Tsinan. The Tient-Forest Service cooperate in acquiring as sin-Pukow line passes through the city much additional land as possible along on the way to link Peiping with Nanking. The bridge carrying the tracks across the

Cutting of timber, erection of objection- Yellow River, which is patrolled from able signs, vendor stands and tar-papered Tsinan, has been called the most importis the terminus of the German-built Shan-

Pre-rail paths of commerce, the water routes around Tsinan, are important in provincial business. The dilapidated old Grand Canal, still filling northern needs serves to emphasize the value that is plac- from southern rice fields, is accessible from Tsinan. Shantung's capital has also its own canal, which goes to the coast -the canalized river Hsiao-ching or Tsishui, origin of the city's name Tsi nan. South of the Tsi. The river has been supplanted in foreign coastal trade by the Shantung Railway, but possibly 20,000 junks a year still give native commerce a

sail to the sea, on a leisurely schedule of -"CHINA'S SORROW" PASSES BY-

The Yellow River, or Hwang Ho, passing only six miles north, does not carry a

ers from adjacent provinces who ferry

Tsinan, and even laid out a commercial quarter on broad western lines, outside the walls to the west on the site of old graveyards. Called Shang-pu, Tsinan's foreign section has grown into a city. It is the

location of the consulates of the United States, Great Britain, and Japan. Another feature of Tsinan is the govern-

ment arsenal for Shantung, where munitions are manufactured and stored.



**Mystery** Cruise

NEW BIG NAVY PROGRAM

### BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Questions

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

Q. When was the name of the Irish Free State changed? N. H. A. It was changed to Eire upon

the adoption of the new constitu-France

### TUESDAY, JAN. 25, 1938

## The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER Washington - Before the important, business advisory council meeting at the White House last week, there, was a regular anti-administration rebellion among the fifty business leaders friendly to the New Deal who compose the council, More than forty of them determined to resign if the President did not retract the "sixty families" outbursts of Assistant Attorney Robert H. Jackson and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

At the White House meeting, General Robert E. Wood, chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck, told the President in rather brutal terms what he and the other council members thought of the Jackson and Ickes orations. In his reply, the President not only intimated that everything said by Jackson and Ickes had been inspired by himself; he also took full responsibility

Nevertheless, the resignation movement among the council members was stopped by the President's general friendliness and his specified approbation of the program drawn up by the council.

ECONOMIC COUNCIL

Especially encouraging to the business eaders of the council was the President's receptive attitude toward demands for the establishment of an "economic council" of twenty-five members, representing labor, industry, finance and other segments of the national economic life. The "economic council" idea originated in the Berle-Lamont-Lewis group which visited the White House rather earlier

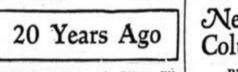
From the Berle-Lamont-Lewis group it was communicated to the business advisory council members. They were enthusiastic for it, and particularly because the President seemed to approve the notion of an "economic council" sub-committee, which would be in very frequent contact with him and would have considerable voice in matters of policy. The advisory council hopes for a good representation on the proposed new body;

A FAIRLY COMPLETE STORY

Above are recounted two highlights of the business advisory council meeting which did not reach the ears of the world. The gathering was one of the most important events in the strange saga of the President's dealings to date with the depression. Herewith, therefore, is set forth a fairly complete and detailed story of the whole meeting, with the highlights properly related to the whole.

The story begins on the evening of Tuesday, January 18, when the member-Casa Manana ("The House of To- ship of the council assembled in Washingmorrow," in Spanish) and thus ton. The White House had invited the council to confer on the following afternoon, but the members came early to talk over the program which was to be put be-

General John J. Pershing, com- Casa Manana and, as the title They arrived in a towering rage. Except mander of the American forces in hints, it is a tuneful take-off on for such government representatives as United States Treasurer William A Julian



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BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-The cabaret war is

The marriage of Miss Elli Pfeiffer of Milwaukee to Mr. J. on again. After a temporary Willard Waldstrom, advertising truce, Billy Rose has invaded the manager for the Fair Savings

Bank store which occurred in Mil-Broadway battlefront with the waukee in April was made public vesterday. Los Angeles, Calif .- Miss Anita threw the gauntlet down before

Patton departed early today with the Rialto's giant International her father, George S. Patton, for Casino. "Let's Play Fair" is the Thomasville, Georgia. Reports are saturnalia that Billy has spread

that Miss Patton is engaged to over the glittering stage of the fore the President.

New York Column

### Campaign Under Way

AMPAIGN offices already have been opened by former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, who has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor.

As his campaign manager he has appointed T. C. Holbrook, former assistant attorney general under Harry S. Toy, who appears to have definitely decided to enter the gubernatorial race. Melville E. Mc-Pherson of Lowell, former chairman of the state tax commission, also has been mentioned as a possible candidate, although there has been less talk about his candidacy since Fitzgerald formally announced that he would run again. Both McPherson and Fitzgerald would draw a large percentage of their support from the rural areas, which make the fight much, easier for Toy, who always has been a good vote getter in Wayne county.

The Detroit Saturday Night recently came out with an endorsement of Toy's candidacy. The Detroit neswpaper praised the former prosecuting attorney, attorney general and supreme court justice in an editorial as follows:

stepped into the governorship picture at a pedients of the firing squad and whatever "Judge Harry S. Toy could not have over the liquor control disgrace, the apdepressed by the destructive attacks of alienism and unmorality, his candidacy is heartening.

"It was Toy, as Wayne county prosecutor, who broke up murderous gangs of extortioners and kidnapers. He sent many criminals to Marquette for long terms. He cleaned out the gamblers. He made war floor and inasmuch as all votes were un- has blocked ratification of the seaway on every form of vice and gave the community the cleanest bill of health it had possessed since it became a great industrial center.

"He was the only republican candidate in the county to survive the debacle of 1932. Two years later, single handed, he machine, and went to the attorney-genalship. From that office he ascended to the supreme bench where he remained until the Fitzgerald regime was thrown out by Farley, who put Murphy in his stead.

"The stage is set. It could not have been arranged more to the liking of a man of Soviet, composed of thirty-seven party, Judge Toy's fearlessness. The whole liquor control structure is blowing up. of Russia. Crime in Detroit alone has increased 13 the prosecutor's office deserted to Frankensteen and his kind.

"The state is in an uproar over lawlessness. And Judge Toy is the only man in tries, it is apparent that democracy at Michigan who knows how to effectively present consists mainly in unanimous suphandle that kind of a situation.

### **Roads Much Valued**

2 and US-41, the Upper Peninsula De- quidated. velopment Bureau, at its mid-winter meeting in Marquette last week, outlined other highway policies that are of vital interest to the 15 counties, situated north

of the Straits of Mackinac.

encouraging factor, according to most of the experts whose opinions the News same distance away. These two leading sums up, is the increasing enthusiasm north coast ports aid Tsinan as a commerfarmers are showing for cooperative marcial center for Shantung. From oak trees keting. of southern mountains comes the silk-

In the dairy industry, the marketing coworm for shantung pongee. Tsinan facops have made especially notable strides. tories spin cotton and mill four. Home it. They have been on the firing line in many workshops weave Chinese rugs. disputes, and have represented the farm-In addition to the grain from western er ably and honestly. They have been an fields, factories in Tsinan receive peanuts undeviating influence for fair, profitable and tobacco grown from plants said to prices, progressive and economical prohave been introduced by American misduction methods, and more stable marsionaries and American tobacco companies kets. It is a safe forecast that in 1938 their respectively. Peanut oil factories are service to farmer and consumer will be among the city's large industries. even greater than in the past. Tsinan has 3,000 years of history, most

## Other Editors' Comments

### THE RED DEMOCRACY (Chicago Journal of Commerce) Rid of most of its enemies (press dis

patches say the "purge" has not yet been

more interesting time. With the entire does duty in Russia for the traditional stad of Michigan in flames of indignation wall, the Soviet is now treating the popuwith good cause. Such diversion from lace to a sample of constitutional governpalling increase in crime, and the people ment-Red style. The first session of Lake Michigan would lower the levels of Lake Huron and Lake Erie and reduce the cave with a total capacity of 119, Russia's new parliament has been enthusiastically hailed by the Soviet press as an St. Lawrence River's flow. It would affect lake ports and navigation, both for our with current. The lighting sysexample to bourgeois countries of how decoast line and that of Canada, which lightfully simple genuinely democratic would have a serious grievance. government can be once you get the hang

> of it. to the St. Lawrence seaway proposal Inasmuch as the various proposals evok-Chicago, by a dog in the manager attitude. ed no criticism or discussion from the treaty in the Senate. In view of that attianimous, it seems reasonable to assume that the new parliament is solidly behind tude, the city is entitled to no consideration from the States that urgently desired Stalin and all his works, Official Russia sees in the unanimity of the deputies am-

posal should not be paramount in importple proof that here is a parliament which knows its business and will proceed to do ance to the economic welfare of the Lake it without the useless chatter and debate States. broke the long powerful Barnard-Martel which is a part of legislative processes in other and less enlightened democracies.

Mikhail I. Kalinin, for many years enough already, Governor Earle of Penn-Stalin's aide and president of U. S. S. R. sylvania now wants the government to buy most probably predates this, since since its creation, will continue as titular head of the state. His now position will be

chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme military and other leaders from all parts

Although it remains for the future to per cent in 1937 while Toy's successor in demonstrate whether Stalin went a step right to vote in provincial elections. We stitutional government in bourgeois coun- than many Michigan women do.

other ideas as time passes, but for the Senate will fix that.

DESIDES reaffirming its stand in favor present they will do well to remember that of concentrating on the paving of US- many dissenters have been effectively li-

> SUCH NERVE (Minneapolis Journal

Chicago wants more Lake Michigan Dispatches from Paris would indicate water to dilute its sewage in the drainage that what the French nation needs is The Bureau went on record as request- canal. Limited now by Supreme Court good cabinetmaker.

ion in July, 1937. Tsingtao lies due east approximately the

Q. Are legs of mutton ever made into hams? S. R.

C. H. G.

R. R.

E. B.

Hendon.

given the same name.

ops first used? P. V. J.

Sara Delano Roosevelt.

A. There are 1187 lights in the

for Vancouver, Wash., A. Mutton hams are becoming they will be come a part of the U. increasingly popular. They are S. Army "spruce corps." made by curing the leg of mutton Queen Fox of Milwaukee will in mild brine and then smoking drive the Coliseum team in the it to him to show the most stun- cil members.

chariot race to be held at the Coliseum rink Thursday night. Extensive preparations have will assemble; and leave it to him Q. How many mothers of Presi-

dents of the United States lived been made for the Upper Peninuntil their sons were inaugurated? sula Boys' conference to be held in Menominee during the week of A. Seven. These were: Mary Feb. 15. P. A. Lint, principal of Ball Washington, Nelly Conway the Escanaba High school has cage while the customers are en-Madison, Eliza Garfield, Nancy been named chairman for the

Allison McKinley, Hannah Simp- county and will head the deleson Grant, Jane Knox Polk, Mrs. gation from Delta county. Christiania-Feeling in Norway

against America and to a less de-Q. What has become of the rail- gree against the other Entente oad from Miami to Key West? Allies is growing bitter. It is reported here that America dekian manner. mands the toppage of Norwegian Along with an ambitious show

exports to Germany in return for Florida in 1935, 40 miles of rail-Billy, in a paid ad, makes other way between Miami and Key West shipments or grain to Norway, but campaign pledges to the customwere destroyed. The road from refuses to guarantee or promise ers. He promises them that they Miami to Key West will not be re- Norway any supplies.

Ernest Guindon and Miss Berbuilt because the Interstate Com-

merce Commission granted the nard both residents of Escanaba, railroad the right to abandon this were married yesterday morning at the St. Anne church. Sunday The Methodist church

Q. How many electric lights school will hold its annual baning on the Great Lakes are protesting, are there in Luray Caverns? K. quet Thursday evening church parlors.

can put them in practice. 000 watts. Eleven miles of cable Q. Is radium produced in the At last reports, the cabaret war in the cave supply these lights United States? F. R. was about evenly paced. But it

in the

will be a fight to the finish. A. The Bureau of Mines says tem was completed in April, 1937. that practically no radium has Tit for Tat Q. Why was the flying field in been produced in this country They would have you know that England named Hendon? B. McG. since 1923. Although the United it happened at a suave after-the-A. Since the Middle Ages there States is said to be the world's ater party in the Park Avenue junhas been a parish and town of largest consumer of radium it has gle where, among many assorted The airport which was met its needs by importations. luminaries, Harold Vanderbilt, the established in the vicinity was Some carnotite is mined in Utah, yachting millionaire, and George

Colorado, and Arizona,

Q. When were marble table Q. Kindly advise what preparation to use on ordinary candles to A. From Elizabethan England keep them from dripping? J. J. W. come records of marble table tops A. To prevent the trickling of in 1588, although it was not unburning candles, the candles may. til the early part of the eighteenth be dipped in the following mix-As though we didn't have trouble century that marble appeared as ture: magnesium sulphate, 15 an important furnishing feature parts; dextrin, 15 parts; water, in England. Their use in Italy 100 parts. The solution dries quickly and does not affect the

the natural resources there and burning of the candles. the architectural character of Q. How many autographed cop-

es of the Gettysburg Address did Lincoln make? W. M. G. Q. How old was Hetty Green A. Lincoln, according to W. E when she died? How much mon-Barton, made five autograph cop-

ies of the address. A. Mrs. Hetty Green was \$1 in November, 1915: She died on .Q. What causes draft in a chim-July 23, 1916. The total estimate

ney flue? J. R. K. of her fortune was in excess of A. It is caused by the differone hundred million dollars.

Q. Do Members of Congress volume of products of combustion have free use of the mails? J. G. from the fire on the inside. The higher the temperature of a giv-A. They have free use of the mails for Government use only, en weight of air, the greater is

Q. How did voters show oppo- the weight of its unit volume. them. ation in the last German elec- This produces a condition of unbalanced pressure at the base of

A. At the last German election the flue. The rising of the lightthere was an all-Nazi ballot. No er gases within the chimney tends an automobile and living with opposition list was available. The to equalize the pressure. So long your in-laws, give up the car. only way one could express dis- as the fire burns this condition satisfaction with the candidates of unbalanced pressure persists, was to spoil his ballot. the result being draft.

Grover Whalen's World's Fair at Flushing Meadows next year. there was not one of them who had not Roy Estensen and Wilfred Carlson, Escanaba, will leave tonight Grover, incidentally, attended the premier with his not-inconspicuwhere ous gardenia.

joying their dinner.

been shocked and infuriated by the Jackson and Ickes anti-monopoly speeches. In the days before, there had been much dis-Leave it to Billy Rose to produce something elaborate. Leave cussion of the speeches among the coun-

Even before they arrived in Washingning line of show and chorus girls that any theater-with-tables ever ton, many of them were resolved to part company with the administration unless who gave us "Jumbo" to add a the speeches were nullified by the Presiferocious menagerie of tigers to dent. At the Tuesday evening meeting, the the proceedings. Captain Proske's Tigers snarl menacingly in an iron subject of the speeches came up at once, and an extremely stormy session ensued.

There was much hammering on desks, not a little shouting, and some mutual And leave it to him to call the turn on Manhattan's recent anarecrimination. The predominant theme in tomical reform wave by having the council members' complaints was that Sally Rand barely turn up as if they had served the President well and nothing ever had happened since been ill repaid. At length, more than Eve, and Hinda Wassau do a forty of the total membership of fifty had strip-tease in the best super-Minsput themselves on record as ready to re-

sign if the Jackson-Ickes attacks were not repudiated at the White House.

Now taxpayers know what happens to will not be expected to tip the those hot letters they write to the lawwaiter a sawbuck for a front table; that they will not be railmakers. A wastebasket caught fire in a roaded into buying cigarettes, pro-House committe room the other day. grams and flowers from the se-

ductive salesgirls; and that the A movie executive complains that showfood won't arrive so cold that it manship is dying on its feet. And Hollywill seem to have come via frigid wood's only remedy so far is the double Alaska. These reforms, in themselves, will be sensational if Billy feature!

> White boy, born here and raised in China, is reported "dazed" upon returning to U. S. Can't get used to the absence of

gunfire, probably.

Lyrics of Life

S. Kaufman, Broadway's wonder playwright were thrust together. After exchanging the usual so-

cial formalities, Mr. Vanderbilt turned to the ubiguitous Mr. K., who was vaguely identified in his And groaned at taxes ever sence mind with the stage, and amiably I ken remember, thought the county said, "Saw a very funny play the Had ought to pay a man a bounty other night. Something called For killin' crows, but all the rest 'You Can't Take It With You.' Have you seen it?"

Mr. Kaufman, celebrated for not being taken aback under such circumstances-especially as he happens to be the co-author of the show the yachtsman mentioned-replied with a gentle negative. "I'm not interested in the theater much these days," he told Mr. Vanderbilt, "and I don't go to

the shows if I can help it. Tell you what I do like, though. Once a season, I like to run up to those Newport Cup Races. Ever see one

ence in weight betweeh a volume of air on the outside and an equal of those, Mr. Vanderbilt?" When relief measures extend

beyond a stop-gap period they inevitably tend to destroy the selfits total volume, and the lighter men and women dependent upon

-John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

If you have to choose between

-Dr. Ray H. Abrams, University of Pennsylvania, advising prospective brides and grooms.

By Douglas Mallo :'

THE COUNTY

Old Grumble's grumbled at expense Could git along without, he guessed, Like gravel roads, big sheriff's forces, Except to stop this stealin' horses.

And then old Grumble bought a car, And-well, you know how drivers are. He said they ought to fix the highway, "Especially that part up my way." 'Twould cost a lot, but, Caesar's ghost, Just make the city pay the most. Yes, Grumble joined the good roads move-

ment. If someone else made the improvement.

One night his cousin set afire His barn, and he got on the wire And velled for deputies, a dozen, To watch his place, and ketch his cousin. But he talked taxes just as loud Down to the store, to his own crowd,

respect and the initiative of the And always thought it mighty funny The county needed so much money.

But year by year the taxes grew, Just why, old Grumble never knew. He wanted things as much as any, And yet he yelled at ev'ry penny. He didn't see, to keep 'em down In nation, county, township, town, The kickers ought to quit their shoutin' And do a little go-withoutin'.

up all the hard coal fields. Joe DiMaggio thinks he's worth \$30,000 the furniture would both encourto the New York Yankees this season. The age the use of marble. Glants are sure of it. Quebec women are campaigning for the ey did she leave? W. L. C.

too far in permitting Red Russia a taste hope that when they secure this boon they of the secret ballot and the forms of con- will take a greater interest in politics

The U. S. House of Representatives port of the present regime. It may wellebe passes an appropriation bill totaling less that members of parliament will develop than budget estimates. Don't worry, the

> An Interior Department investigator. questioned about wire-tapping, insists he never spied on the President. Very con- tion? D. R. M. siderate, indeed.

### Tsinan, lined up side by side, and passed A. During the hurricane the entire city stone by stone down the line in a single night so that it could be reassembled in its present location.

decree to 1,5000 cubic feet a second, which completed) by the direct and simple ex- is a good sized river, Chicago now asks section Congress to raise the limit to 5,000 feet. Minnesota and five other States border-

Greater diversion would be a death blow

the outlet to the sea. Chicago sewage dis-

of it as a provincial capital. The original

city, of origin so old as to be legendary

was 25 miles east. A legend explains that

the population dismantled the former



bridge player. There are many hands in which this knowledge is of value, but every once in a while naba.

a hand comes along which can be Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wells and made only by a correct reading of sons, Harry and Hubert, and Mrs. the adverse distribution. A good August Anderson of Ralph visited part of the data which the declarer in the city with relatives and uses in his reading is the adverse friends over the week-end. bids, which often can be confirmed The condition of George or corrected by the play. Mashek, who is seriously ill at St.

When South responded to his partner's double with a jump bid in spades, it was easy to reach game. The bidding seemed to place West with five cards in each of the red suits. Apparently South must lose two diamonds, one club and

**Contract Problem** St. Francis hospital. (Solution in next issue) North's contract of five diamonds was doubled by West. North gave up a trick in clubs but was prevented from ruffing his losing club when West won the second trick and removed the diamonds from dummy. Can South still make the hand by a squeeze if East holds the heart king and spades break 4-2?

♥72 ♦KQJ9752 A94 N (Blind) (Blind) S Dealer A 107542 VAQ4 ♦ 106 453 Rubber-None vulnerable. Opener-2. 20

one heart, but the declarer viewed the dummy confidently. He ruffed the third diamond trick,

then played three rounds of trumps, West discarding two hearts. He then cashed the ace and king of clubs, and followed with the ace and king of hearts.

South now led another heart and confidently awaited the result. He felt sure of his reading even before East discarded, and then knew that West must lead a diamond and give him a ruff in one hand while he discarded his club loser in the other.

This is a fine example of a simple end play, by means of which a lost trick is gained, and through

Francis hospital, is unchanged,

cis hospital.

to thirteen.

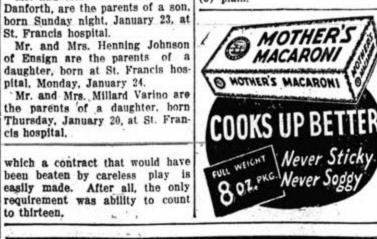
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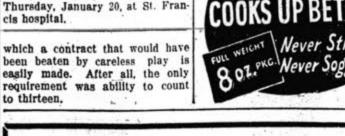
Atty. Richard E. Baldwin of Chicago is a business visitor in Escatic structure.

To renew a honeymoon is not quite so easy as to "Reno" one. Tyrone Power and Loretta Young find out in their latest picture. Twentieth Century-Fox's "Second Honeymoon." currently at the Michigan Theatre.



Government meat graders recognize five grades: (1) prime, (2) choice, (3) good, (4) medium, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chouinard. (5) plain.







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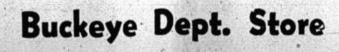
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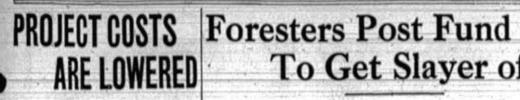
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**Construction** Cost **\$900 Per Mile** 

Construction costs for the Al- employes of the United States forestry at the University of Oreger-Delta Co-Op rural electrifica- forest service, region No. 9, and gon, Nettleton worked under the tion project are much less than CCC. workers in the region's forest supervisor of Nicolet nathose of the most favorable in camps are seeking to aid authori- tional forest on a CCC project. He lower Michigan a few years ago, ties in solving this northern Wis- was shot while on Guty near Long according to Joseph M. Donnelly, consin forest murder mystery. The Lake in Forest county Nov. 24, member of the Michigan Public reward, it was stated Saturday two days before the big game Utilities Commission.

by Scott Leavitt of the Milwaukee hunting season opened. Contracts for the Upper Penin- forest service office, will be offersula project, the first of its kind ed through Sheriff Jesse Ramsdell Iron River, Mich., four days after in the northern part of the state, of Forest county, where the fatal the shooting. call for a price of less than \$900 shooting occurred last fall.

per mile in contrast to costs of the Scores of posters announcing ing by Ramsdell and T. W. Medmost favorable territory in the lower peninsula, which ranged Ramsdell Saturday from the Mil- forest office in Milwaukee, resultabout \$1.500. waukee forest office. These will ed in the conclusion that some-On the subject of the state rural

be tacked in conspicuous places one deliberately shot Nettleton. electrification projects, Donnelly in the forest communities and distributed to law enforcement paring a fire map, Nettleton, who said: "These cooperatives are not be-

agencies in Wisconsin and upper was working alone, climbed a ing organized on a hit or miss Michigan. If the money is un- tree to sight back on a lookout basis, but, under the careful guidclaimed by Dec. 15, 1938, the tower. ance of the Rural Electrification contributors propose to withdraw Administration at Washington, it and offer it to Mrs. Nettleton,

they are being formed and built widow of the slain forest worker. into organizations which will be assisted and supervised by Washington until the entire loan of the contributed \$150 to enable Mrs. federal government is paid back. Nettleton to return with her baby to Eugene, Ore., where her rela-It is interesting to note in pass-

ing, that those loans are made to these cooperatives at interest rates of 2.88 percent, and must be of 2.88 percent, and must be amortized over a period of from Miss Sundelius 20 to 25 years.

Nine Units Started "During the past year, nine separate cooperatives have been organized in Michigan. They will service portions of more than 30 counties. A glance at the map will show that these nine cooper-

atives are stretched over the State, all the way from Lenawee Coun- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph reach the ground the slayer had ty in the extreme southeastern Sundelius of Chicago and a niece fired a second time. part, to Ontonagon County on of Herbert Sundelius of 705 So. Lake Superior in the farthest Sixteenth street, this city, passed tleton high in the right groin. northwesterly part of Michigan. away Saturday night at her home. Nettleton was knocked from the "They serve areas of fairly She had been in failing health for tree and fell about eight feet."

dense rural population and also some time. Miss Sundelius with members of the so-called thinner districts. They are located in the territor- her family visited in Escanaba on victim had been injured, but ran ies of the two largest private elec- numerous occasions and she was to the nearest road, and from trical utilities in Michigan, namely well known here. She was a member of Normal the Detroit Edison Company and Park Chapter, Number 211, Order Nettleton when the shots were, the Consumers Power Company, and also in the territories of some of the Eastern Star, and a past of the smallest electric utilities in honored queen of Bethel No. 12, the State. 0. J. D.

"The aim of the Rural Electri-Surviving are her parents and fication Administration is for the one sister, Maynette. Services, which Mr. and Mrs. cooperatives to buy from private utilities or municipal plants, the Sundelius of this city will attend, electric energy needed for retail- will be held at the chapel, 304 W. ing to their members. Michigan 119th street, this afternoon at is one of nine states in the Union 2:30 o'clock and interment will where most of the private utilities be in Oak Hill cemetery. have not as yet cooperated in

rural development to the extent of Salvation Army Poffering electricity to the cooperatives at satisfactory rates. And the consequence has been that some of the funds alloted to these cooperatives that would have been available for line construction are being used for building generat-ing plants." Brigadier and Mrs. Emanuel Roos, newly appointed divisional of-ficer of the Salvation Army for the district including Escanaba, will available for line construction are

**Plans Welcome For** 

To Get Slayer of Pal DATE IS NAMED Delta-Alger Co-op Unit Who shot Junior Forester Roy- tives live. The baby, a girl, is Examinations for Clerks Will Be Conducted Nettleton, a native of Oregon,

**CIVIL SERVICE** 

February 12

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Announcement has been re-ceived here from the Michigan

civil service department of exam- midnight of February 3, will not \$100 to \$130 per month; and cal examination may be required inations for clerks to be held Feb- be accepted. The purpose of this principal clerk, \$135 to \$155 per of all applicants. ruary 12. The examinations will examination is to establish eligible month. Present employes of the be held at such of the following registers from which to certify to state are not affected by these

centers as numbers of applicants fill anticipated vacancies occur- temporary salary ranges. warrant: Lansing, Detroit, ring in these classes. Such reg-Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Grayling, isters may be established separate-type of work required of each po-Manistique and L'Anse.

ly for men and women. istion may be secured from coun-Until the official compensation ty clerk P. A. LeClaire or by writ-Examinations, which are open to men and women, will be held plan is established by the civil ing to the Michigan civil service for junior, senior and principal service commission as provided department, 320 Olds Tower,

general clerks, junior, senior and by law, and subject to change by Lansing. principal typist clerks, and junior the commission, the following senior and principal stenographer temporary salary ranges will be and residence in the state of Mich-

## GARDEN NEWS

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### Corn Game Party

Garden, Mich .- The girls' basketball team of Fairbanks township is sponsoring a party to be given in the Fairport hall Wednesday evening, January 26, when corn games

will be played and lunch served,

# effective: . junior clerk, \$80 to igan are required of every appli-Applications postmarked after \$95 per month; senior clerk, cant, Fingerprinting and medibenefit of the team, "20° below !... but the ol'bus starts just like the New ANDARD RED CROWN Your STANDARD OIL DEALER wants you to TRY this new Gasoline

# Called By Death

Employes in Nicolet forest also

"Chipping in" a nickle to a dol-

Nettleton's slayer more than 1,500

for the capture and conviction of service three years ago.

lation count, it appears the man deliberately fired at Nettleton while he himself was concealed behind a clump of bushes. "The first shot lodged in a tree approximately half way between the point from where the shoot-At Chicago Home ing was done and the tree into which Nettleton had climbed.

Hearing the shot, he started de-Marjorie Grace Sundelius, scending, but before he could

Nettleton, who was 29, died at

An investigation of the shoot-

Leavitt related that while pre-

"He was in a section of woods

"When Nettleton climbed the

tree, it-is believed the murderer,

presumed to be a game poacher, thought Nettleton was spying on

him. Rather than be arrested and

face prosecution on a game vio-

somewhat removed from the high-

way," continued Leavitt.

"The second bullet struck Net-

Leavitt said the murderer made no effort to learn how badly his there it was impossible to trace him. The slayer was \$3 feet from fired, according to investigators. After calling for help. Nettleton started to drag himself toward a truck trail about 300 yards

away," said Leavitt, "Large spots of blood in the snow indicated the points at which the wounded man had rested and perhaps lapsed into unconsciousness. When he neared the truck trail, his cries attracted two men driving near by. They took him to a lumber camp. From there he was taken to the hospital."

An inspection of the shooting District Officers scene, which is privately owned land, disclosed a brass cartfidge that will fit a United States

lar each toward a \$1,000 reward joined the United States forest A graduate of the school of

## **Ban On Selling Of** U. S. No. 2 Potatoes Begins With Today Mrs. Roos, who has been ap-pointed supervisor of Home League

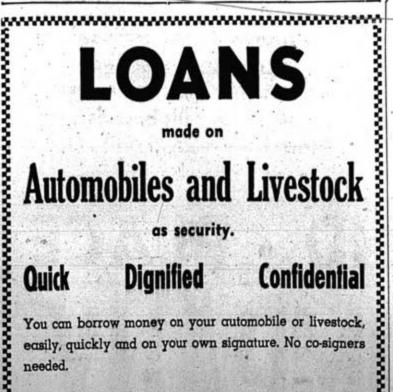
federal-state potato inspections in tion Army Aid society, all of whom the Upper Peninsula, announced are invited to attend. last night receipt of word from

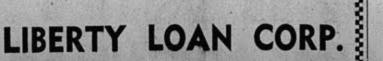
gan department of agriculture that will be served. after today, January 25, it will be unlawfull to sell U. S. No. 2 grade potatoes in Michigan.

The ruling is in conformity with Labor Invited To one made by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace which applies throughout the nation. The step forbidding the sale of the No. 2 grade potatoes has been taken in an effort to bolster the market for the better grades which has become demoralized because of excessively heavy shipments to the primary munity Forum at the city hall counmarket centers.

The past week-end has witnessed evening when John Biekkola of sula as well as other potato growing regions. On Saturday 23 carloads of potatoes were shipped from peninsula points and 19 or 20 truckloads were also dispatched to how it works in Michigan, a subthe city markets.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way, urged to attend,





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make their first visit to this city Saturday evening, January 29.

A special welcome program will be given in their honor at the Army Corps auditorium, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

activities of the Aommand, will ad-Bernard Wetherell, in charge of dress the women of the local Salva-

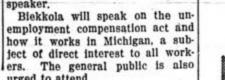
A special musical program is Commissioner Strange of the Michi- being arranged and refreshments

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Forum Program At **City Hall Tonight** 

All working men of the city are particularly invited to attend the meeting of the Escanaba Comcil chambers at 7:45 o'clock this

an almost unprecedented movement Marquette, district supervisor for of potatoes from the Upper Penin- the Michigan unemployment compensation commission, will be the speaker.





appreciate Camel's finer tobaccos. As BELA DE TUSCAN, the famous instructor, says: "Fencing is very tiring, and I welcome the quick 'lift' I get with a Camel."

JAMES L. CLARK, famous scientist and explorer, says: "I always carry plenty of Camels with me into the wilderness. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!' Many's the time I've done it."



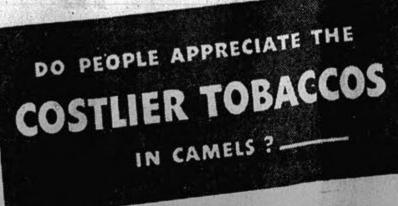
HELEN HOWARD, top-flight spring-board diver, of Miami, Florida, says: "Camels don't irritate mythroat -not even when I'm sitting around in a wet suit, a target for irritation."

tion to keep on an even

keel," says MULFORD

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### "HEALTHY NERVES ARE A MUST WITH ME!"

FOURTEEN different times the news headlines have flashed: RALPH GREENLEAF WINS WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP. In a special interview during

his recent championship play in

game is to have healthy nerves. And on that score, I think, Camels have a lot extra to offer. One of the main reasons why I've stuck to Camel cigarettes for twenty years Philadelphia, Ralph said: "I'd say is - they don't ruffle my nerves."

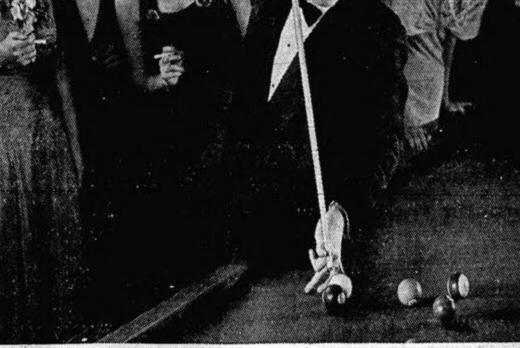
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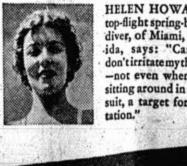
And America as a nation shows the same preference for finer tobaccos that Ralph Greenleaf does! Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America "The way these light boats bounce around knocks the daylights out of my digestion! Camels help my diges-



HE IS COUNTED THE GREATEST POCKET-BILLIARD PLAYER OF ALL TIME. Here Greenleaf executes a difficult massé shot, requiring split-hair accuracy, faultless stroking, and healthy nerves. And the world's two famous masters of the cue - champion Ralph Greenleaf and the 18.1 balkline billiard champion, Willie Hoppe-are both Camel smokers.







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### THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

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By Al Capp

### KALTENBORN Richest Girl "Views the News" By H. V. Kaltenborn Japan Decides on a Long War BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc. Japan's withdrawal of her ambassador from China and the CAST OF CHARACTERS

simultaneous departure of China's richest girl in the world. am bassado r BRET from Tokio ends the first phase bridge builder. of Japanese In-

tervention. What fiance. Japan's militar- KATIE BLYN-Connie's "douists launched ble.' light - heartedly

Yesterday: Bret finds Constance last Summer as Corby is another girl now that a brief punitive she has become her old self again. has become a war of attrition. but something tells her she will No doubt remains that this not always win. CHAPTER XVII is a major war. Connie was to win out once

that may more in her plea for a second well determine the future of the honeymoon, if not a trip around said Bret. H. V. Kaltenborn peoples involved the world, at least part way.

for generations to come. Before it is over it may decide the fate of Soviet Russia and of the entire Orient in its relations with war the Yellow Peril envisaged Kaiser echoed it, may become a dread reality or disappear in the face of a Red Peril more dangerous because it enlists the omni- please, darling!" present poor.

Last Sunday's official statedid not receive the attention its much. After all, a honeymoon was grave. world the decisions of the Imperial Council which had met a week earlier, but kept secret the himself to be persuaded. results of its deliberations. Now we know that when this council met for the fourth time in the history of modern Japan, it decreed a war of extermination

against the Nationalist Government of China. It made the fateful decision to ignore henceforth the Chinese authorities who transferred their capital from of the young couple. or possibly an Nanking to Hankow as the Japto have police escort. anese army advanced up the Yangtze,

### A New Puppet Government

In line with this decision Japan sure that he liked it. He said he "home" together. has created another puppet gov- felt as though he were some sort ernment in Peking similar to the of freak on exhibition. He felt one it set up in Chinese Man-like a fool.

churia in 1932. It includes Chi-"Oh, you'll get used to it." Connese nonentities, who have been nie assured him. "Anyway it persuaded or dragooned into play- seems there is nothing one can do ing an unhappy part for the con- about it. I suppose people do querors of their country. This so- think we are freaks of some sort. called government is to make a Just because of so much money. pretense of ruling over those As for the newspapermen. I used class play under the direction of parts of China occupied and dom- to get angry with them, too, but Miss Mary Lou Lake, instructor inated by the soldiers of Japan. Obviously this step will have no know. We are 'news,' and so they Good high school. . The date has effect upon the real government have to tell the world about us." of China or upon the Western

Bret said he supposed she was The production this year is a Powers who recognize that government. They will continue to right. Nevertheless he did not farce in three acts entitled, "He accredit their ambassadors and think he would ever get used to Had a Past" by Wall Spence. The ministers to the China which is being public property cast is as follows

ancient hand-woven rugs. CONSTANCE CORBY-heroine; Egypt they gazed upon the carved wonder of the Sphinx. HARDESTY - hero;

When they came back, after **RODNEY BRANDON-Counie's** four months into which so much had been crowded that it might have been several years, they brought more than 50 trunks and boxes and barrels filled with imperial tapestries and brocades. jades and ivories, gowns and jew-

els and furs, strange, brightly-They quarrel and Connie wins colored birds in enough cages to house the feathered inhabitants of Manhattan-and even a 10-foot alligator from Hongkong! "What we'll do with it all is be-

"But, darling, we had such fun "Please, darling," she coaxed--and we had to have a souvenir Bret. "Think what fun, just the of every single place and motwo of us visiting every odd cor- ment," Connie claimed. "Oh, Bret, ner on the globe, seeing things I'm sorry it's ended, our lovely Western Powers. Because of this through both our eyes, enjoying honeymoon. Will we always be them together. When we come as happy as we have been?" She by Western rulers since Napoleon back we can settle down to the clung to him, her blue eyes pleadproclaimed it and Germany's last serious husiness of living. You ing, her sweet lips curved in a can decide what you want to do; wistful smile. Almost she was where we want to live. But first afraid of such happiness as theirs; let's have a real honeymoon. it was so complete, so perfect. Could it last forever, remain im-It was difficult to refuse her pregnable?

when it seemed to mean so much "We'll do our best, sweetheart." ment of the Tokio Government to her, when he loved her so Bret promised, his dark eyes "It has indeed been wonimportance deserved. In this pro- one thing that did not happen derful. I'm glad we'll have such clamation Japan gave to the every day! He had promised not memories to treasure and share. to let her money come between But happiness is something, as them. So finally Bret allowed I've told you, that money can not buy, that is not even a gift from They booked passage for the the gods. It is something one

luxurious Prince of Wales suite. must strive for, work to obtain Connié's private pullman, a gift something that lies within one's Boots and Her Buddies

from her grandfather on her self." birthday, took them to New York. "Then we'll work at it togeth-At the docks there was such a er." Connie vowed. "As hard as throng of reporters and photogra- we have played and lived and lovphers, such a huge crowd of curl- ed. We will really he starting our ous spectators eager for a glimpse new life together now."

How could she ever have been autograph, that it was necessary afraid when she had Bret? He was so strong and fine and clean. This was Bret's first experience So unutterably dear.

as the husband of the richest girl It would be good to be back in the world. He was not at all home again. . To make that

## NAHMA NEWS

**Class Play Selected** 

Nahma, Mich .--- Rehearsals are under way for the annual senior they are just doing their jobs, you in Public Speaking at the F. W. not been set but it is planned to be given in February.



WAY FREE

### yond my powers of imagination." Myra North, Special Nurse

WHILE

ESCORTING

NOLAN

TO HIS CAR

FROM THE

MYRA AND

JACK ARE

CHARGED BA

MASKED RUFFIANS

JUMPS INTO THE CAR AND.....

I SAID

DRIVE ON!

BUT MISTAH

AH CAIN'T DO

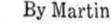
THAT --- I --

Lil' Abner

### By Thompson and Coll AT THAT MOMENT, MYRA AND JACK SUCCEED IN FIGHTING THEIR HUSTLE FOR THE DRAWBRIDGE THEY MAY START SHOOTING! HAH! THAT'LL HOLD "EM! IVE BLASTED TH'REAR TIRE! YAS . SUH RUN FOR IT, MYRA!









### Wash Tubbs

Freckles and His Friends

NO, WE'LL

TURN HIM

I TELL

THAT'S

HORSE

STEALIN'

AND

THATS

ONE TAR SA NEY WEY WE WE

SERIOUS.

YOU



By Crane

represented by Chiang Kai-shek certain he never would enjoy it. the leaders and people of Japan to going away; they would not be a hazardous and unwelcome undertaking. They are now committed to support their foolhardy they still were, to the other pasmiliterists in the pursuit of an sengers on shipboard. People adventure which may well ruin stopped talking whenever the newtheir country before it is complet- lyweds, whose romance was so

### The 'No War' Fiction

For obvious reasons related to our own unfortunate Neutrality Act the Imperial Council decided When Bret and Connie played war. China had twice rejected the games, or swam in the big pool, or danced, there were whispered, ignominious terms of peace pre- though often audible comments. sented through the German am- and always a group gathered as determination to transform a the stateroom door suddenly to an audience. Once Bret opened discover a man eavesdropping outwarfare, a declaration to that effect was in order. But for the time side. being it serves Japan's purpose to board," he told Connie violently. ignore the existence of a state of "Why on earth should people spy war which might cause trouble in on us and whisper behind our

The United States is also willof the Neutrality Act would sus- Connie said, she did not mind. pend the sale of munitions to Poor Bret, he was getting a taste both China and Japan, would of the gilded cage in which she bring the "cash and carry", pro- always had lived. She did not would intensify feeling against Japan and might well lead to the refusal of American labor unions she was used to it, but because it refusal of American labor unions to load or unload Japanese ships arriving in our ports. Thus an act intended to keep us out of war, this second honeymoon. Perhaps ious crisis between Japan and the they would never he quite so hap-United States.

President Roosevelt does not realized this, in their hearts, and so made every moment a perfect, propose to apply the Neutrality Act if he can avoid it. When asked shining one. at his press conference on Tues- dicted, seeing and enjoying everyday whether Japan's withdrawal thing together. In London they mer, Mrs. Nelson Plude and Mrs. of her ambassador to China did played at sightseeing, and the he quoted the opinion of the very gay, doing the rounds of State Department that this action night clubs and the Bohemian and Mrs. Nick Gemuenden will be did not constitute a severance of quarters; and Connie, to Bret's the hostess. diplomatic relations. This is formally correct since both embassies amazement. purchased trunkremain open in charge of minor he thought she had more than officials. It is one of those situ- enough already. In India they obations familiar to diplomacy. enough already. In India they ob-where it is possible to interacy. tained an audience with Gandhi, meeting officers were elected to where it is possible to interpret the richest girl in the world sita certain state of facts in what- ting at the feet of the poorest ever way is most convenient at the moment. The President did man! They ordered an exact rep- Vice-president - Mrs. Martin not fail to add that this Govern- jous Taj Mahal. They stayed 'a Koushaugh. ment's policy in the Orient is on a month at Connie's villa on the Riviera, where the white sands were

### Stronger Than Declaration

anstall stall and and

surfed by the blue Mediterranean. Japan's officials deelare . that In Bangkok and Delhi they browstheir action, amounting to a final ed - in the street markets and repudiation of the Government of bought everything from fruits to bridge and Mrs. Frank James in Chiang Kai-shek, is even stronger

than a declaration of war. The chief secretary of the Japanese this reason it is much more diffi-Cabinet, Almira Zazemi, an- cult to retreat from an announced nounces that hereafter Japan con- policy than in the West where siders the former Government of diplomatic give-and-take is the China as merely a local regime rule, at least among the demowhich will never again be regard- cracies. Japan has made her deed as speaking for China as a cision. It binds her to a long war dier. Hend cier. adds, that Japan will not dignify of which they will grow tired be-

it by issuing a declaration of war. fore it ends. How long can the Thus the die is cast. Those who military dictatorship which now ler a debt of gratitude after all know the Orient will not under- rules their destinies, force them for pointing the issue sharply estimate the importance of this to do its Bidding? new situation. In the Far East Copyright, George Matthew "face saving" is essential. For Adams Service

Uncle Homer, of the Purity and his associates. But it commits He was glad now that they were League-Don Rauls. Mrs. Dodge, his sister-Ethel Sundin. "news" in other countries. Kenneth, his nephew--Don Dou-However he was to find that

ville. Hazel, his niece-LaVina Paul.

Violet Allen, Kenneth's sweetheart-Frances Hruska. Philip Banning, in love with strange and thrilling, approached

on their daily promenade around Hazel-Jack Tobin. Effie Foote, a spinster-Gerthe deck; they stared as they made their way across the big din-

rude Paul. Violetta, a dancer Alice Ritter Belle, her friend-Clara Hom-

nger. Max. in love with Violetta Arie Loy.

Orchid, a colored servant Orla

Ward. Dick LaBrasseur is property manager. Dorothy Peterson and Judy Wixner are in charge of the

costume committee. Gertrude Paul-Student Director.

### Entertains

Miss Marjorte -Schwartz was backs and rubberneck? I think. The United States is also will-ing to go along with the fiction that there is no war. Application of the Neutrality Act would sue cious lunch was served at the close of the evening. Those present: Dorothy Peterson, Deraine Schwartz, Gertrude Paul, Leone Johnson and LaVina Paul. mind the way people behaved as

Guild Meeting Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh entertained the Ladies' Guild of the was impossible for her to mind St. Paul's Episcopal church on anything as long as she had Bret. Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Cliff Frasher was awarded the first prize in bridge which followed the business meeting. A de py again. It may be that each licious luncheon was served after Out Our Way

the card games. Guests at the meeting were

Mrs. Eli Bedard, Mrs. Amos Kleindienst. Mrs. Herman Bra-Howard Olmsted

The next regular meeting has been scheduled for February 3.

Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of Nahma met last Thursday evening at the local club house. At the business

President-Mrs. John Zimmer-

Treasurer-Mrs. William Acker Secretary-Mrs. Victor Thibault Card games followed the business meeting in which Mrs. Chas. Payne was awarded first prize in

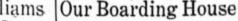
five hundred, Refreshments were served at

close of the card contests. The committee in charge were Mrs. Dave Cloutier, Mrs. Jack Schwartz Mrs. Herman Bramer, Mrs. Chas. Payne, Mrs. Clarence Kruchenski, Mrs. Thomas Tobin. Mrs. Pete Hendricks, and Mrs. Allen Mer-

Perhaps the world will owe Hit enough to force better men to act. -Dr. Ralph Gerard, of the University of Chicago.







### with Major Hoople

WELL, YOU'RE RIGHT, L

INSPECTOR HOOPLE ....

THE SACK WAS STUFFED

WITH GOLD BRICKS,

用泪

SONSTERNATION

REIGNS=

ALL RIGHT!

TURN 'EM

LOOSE,

CASSIDY



By Williams



sailors had planned to stop at Royal Neighbors-Members of Manistique for fuel. When the Mayflower Camp, Royal Neighboat left St. Ignace it carried 100 bors of America, will hold their regular business meeting Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the IOOF hall. A class of candiwest of St. Ignace on Dec. 7. dates will be initiated and pot Fear for the safety of the boat Be Done.' luck lunch will be served. Memand crew was not expressed for bers of the degree team are asked sometime after the vessel left to wear white dresses and be pres-St. Ignace because the men had William Sandford and Ross Colent not later than 7:30 for inbeen living in the boat for some lier, all of whom had important structions.

bers are urged to attend.

mant

Lieut. Keogh has ordered a new show presented here last Friday. Electrian's School-An electrician's school will be held at propellor from Chicago and when

30 o'clock Wednesday evening the mechanical room of the will be plowed to permit a take-JUINT

there also will be Byron Sandford,

parts in the Lions Club amateur

**Gambling Devices** 

Lansing-Legalized slot ma-

Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 843 859 894 Grand Total-2596. Address Lions Club Elks Club J. Kelly \_\_\_\_\_ 124 190 Rev. George Wahlin will be the gallons of gasoline, a half ton of principal speaker tonight at the R. Roberts \_\_\_\_\_ 211 221 coal and a plentiful food supply. regular meeting of the Manistique G. Babladelis \_\_\_ 176 186 The boat was last seen 14 miles Lions Club at the Ossawinamakee C. Carlson \_\_\_\_\_ 151 180 Hotel. His topic will be "It Can't M. Nelson \_\_\_\_\_ 176 150 As guests of the club tonight

Bowling Notes Carlson.

Elks Schedule Elks bowling schedule for

Rock, Mich. - Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Garri-127 son Palmer of Detroit. Mrs. Palhas been received of the birth of 151 mer is the former Beatrice Mann-160 tie.

The Royal Neighbors held their 158 179 regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Carlson Thursday eve-Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 837 927 775 ning. Mrs. Ed. Hunt of Diffin Grand Total\_2539. Charter Meeting To Be

and Mrs. Emerson Brow of Gladstone were here for the meeting. Miss Audrey Carlson of Iron Mountain spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles

pair of Bill's and Bob's exist-Organization of a Ski club to ences. Beverly Wyndam, A shower will be given for Mrs. be affiliated with the Gladstone the awful Wyndams" in the Ken-George Young on February 3 at Winter Sports association will be tucky feud, portrayed by Blanche

Held in Eagles

Hall

HERE TONIGHT



If you have common con stipation, due to lack of bulk in the diet, harsh purgatives don't get at the cause of the trouble. Often they leave you weakened. It is better to eat a natural lazative food. Try reg-ular breakfasts of Kellogy's All-Bran. It contains vitamin B,-the intestinal tract's great tonic. And All-Bran provides "bulk." It absorbs moisture, softens like a sponge, and forms a mass that aids

elimination. Eat this crunchy cereal every day, drink plenty of water and join the "regu-lars." Made by Kellogg at

ATAL SOL

Battle Creek.



al training shop.	off. The fliers will conduct the search for the missing boat in the plane piloted by Capt. Newhall.	BILL PLANNED
SOCIAL	Whitedale ~ Gulliver	
Woodmen Circle e Woodmen Circle tea party		Grayling C-C Endorses Move to Legalize

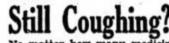
and "spill" too.

HAPPY RELIEF

BACKACHE

time.

will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Curley in honor of Mrs. Curley's mother, Mrs. Tully. A pot luck lunch will be served by members and friends.



No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids na-ture to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomul-sion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word-not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

**Best Offer Takes** STUDIO PIANO With Bench, 44 inches high, full

keyboard' Phone 261-J 702 Oak St.

NOTICE **Taxpayers of Doyle** Township Anyone wishing to pay their taxes a 1% fee will be collected until March 1. Claude H. Edwards

### Treasurer Doyle Township **Cedar Theatre** LAST TIMES TODAY The Girl Said No Irene Hervey - Robert Armstrong Eve. 7:15 & 9 Mat. 2:30 Selected Shorts Wednesday and Thursday

"The Man Cried Wolf" Lewis Stone, Barbara Reid, Tom Brown Eve. 7 & 9 Mat 2:30

Guillver, Mich .-- Mrs. Jack Ten noeson, formerly Florence Dowen, is very ill at the Shaw hospital in Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lindberg and chines under new sponsorship will daughter Patricia of Manistique be sought at the next legislative were visitors at the Brearley session, it was learned Friday.

home Friday afternoon. The Grayling Chamber of Com-Eula Ann Reid is spending the merce, of which R. A. Wright is week-end at the home of Mr. and acting president, has launched the Mrs. George Rasmussen, on US 2. campaign. It would limit opera-

tors licenses to Chambers of Com-Manistique township. Helen, Olson of Manistique merce, fraternal organizations, spent last week-end with Phyllis etc., in the proposed legislation. Klagstad, at the home of Mr. and The state would be paid a fee for Mrs. Lloyd Klagstad. each machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cameron Beaten at Last Session Wright, it was learned, has have moved into the Alex Walker house for the winter, the rooms written several chambers asking formerly occupied by Mr. and support in the movement and in

Mrs. Jack Tennoeson. outlining the plan of action. Sen-Mrs. Beal took the children ator Miles M. Callaghan of Reed from her room to the skating rink City has been asked to introduce in Manistique Wednesday evening. the bill.

Several other people took car The senate at the last session loads of the young people. Those defeated a house bill that would who didn't have skates went to have legalized slot machines. the picture show, and all report handbooks and other forms of a grand time. The young folks gambling. The senate also deare looking forward to another feated the dog race bill that would jolly evening in the near future. have extended gambling privileges Last Sunday afternoon every to this type of racing. It now is available pair of skiis were used limited to horse racing. Rejecat the slide on a hill near the tion by the senate of these mea-Bulldog run, on M 99. The weath- sures resulted in considerable biter for the past week has been fine i terness among members and leg-

for the outdoor sports. Some of islative retaliation. Wright in his letter said:

the older folks enjoyed a slide "The purpose of this bill is to imit possibilities of graft being Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson have moved back to Gulliver from paid state officials for the privi-Sault Ste. Marie, for the winter. lege of operating slot machines, They are at home in the August as well as graft to county officials. Johnson house, on the Gulliver It will eliminate that element that has had the running of slot ma-

church road, north of US 2. With the birth of a son to Mr. chines in the past and will deny and Mrs. G. Heinz Thursday at minors the right to play slot mathe Shaw hospital in Manistique, chines. Funds to Worthy Causes three sons have been added to the

"Under this proposed bill funds Gulliver population since the derived from playing slot ma holiday season, one in the S. Levy. the other in the H. Dixner home. chines will go to worthy organizations. Your own problem is

raising funds for your local Chamber of Commerce speaks for itself and you can readily realize what can be done in your community if your organization has sufficient FROM PAINFUL funds.

"If the state saw fit to legalize horse racing, then there is no reason why the same should not be done with slot machines, as we all must admit there is a public demand for them.

**Caused by Tired Kidneys** "I urgently request that your organization get behind this bill by contacting your state senator and representatives and endeavoring to get your local newspapers behind it.

Caused by lired Kidneys Many of those mawing, maging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and polacnous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters for twork well, polaonous waste matter stays in the blood. These polaons may start nagring backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and eargy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and disribes. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes fish out polsonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills. At Grayling it was learned that Wright had left for Florida and would be absent a month. Callaghan was reported in Saginaw, but could not be reached.

It has been estimated that the population of the United States will reach 150,000,000 by 1960.

the week follows: Tuesday-Rexalls-Tigers, 7 p. m. Yanks-Giants, 9 p. m. Wednesday-Fords-Ethiopians. Thursday-Pirates-Nationals. Friday-Wildcats-Tigers.

train.

HORIZONTAL

1 The winged

mythology.

the Greek

11 Large gully.

13 To put up an

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17 Elk.

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15 False step.

19 Black haw.

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31 To annoy.

34 Light brown.

35 To embellish.

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38 By.

40 To leak.

26 To grow teeth. 54 Guided.

30 More recent. 55 Self-respect.

22 Funeral

20 Last word of

42 Inflexible.

50 Paradise.

51 To divide.

53 Network

56 Antelope.

of \_\_\_\_.

39 Valiant man. 58 It is associated 9 To scream.

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47 Brilliant facet.

45 To bow.

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horse of

KILLED BY TRAIN

Decatur (AP)-Victor Maywood, visited his 21, of East Decatur, was killed on Sunday. visited his father, John Sharkey, Saturday when his car was struck by a Michigan Central turday evening for Mr. and Mrs. than the charter members.

Flying Horse

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AYMACDONALD

AMS AY MACOUNTREE many SIIAN AGO SAVOR PLY TRESS PIP IIT WITTOTOEN 21 Mingled. 23 Meadow.

PERRAMSAY HERS WASAY 25 Coffee pot.

RS MACHINE 27 Moral. 28 Spigot.

NATH ELLEREGO 31 Pressing STY AA AM machine.

SCRAPE

inspiration.

2 Sea eagle.

4 Medial

3 Fence door.

estimate.

6 Combines.

8 Untidier.

10 Three

5 Musical note.

pushed under

VERTICAL

who was formerly Loretta John- Eagles' hall. son, and Mr. Young have recently announced their marriage. Escanaba, inspected the new county garage Friday. Mrs. Clarence Larson spent sev

collectively.

13 It was used in

many ----s.

29 To hasten.

32 Made fun of.

36 Measure of

39 Adherent of

Hinduism.

41 To clear of

43 Unoccupied.

44 Harmonized.

**48 Spring fasting** 

52 Corded cloth.

46 Genus of

season.

49 Toilet box.

sheep.

guilt.

area.

37 Senior.

Escanaba. Edward Sharkey of Marinette, night.

Stephen Rabideau, Jr.

the home of her parents Mr. and leffected at a meeting of ski en Mathison, stands between Bill's Mrs. Ed Johnson. Mrs, Young, thusiasts this evening at the happiness and a million dollar estate, while Bob's inspiration is Hilding Granberg is temporary solely centered around Nola Stanchairman of the club and has hope, portrayed by Elizabeth Mill-J. T. Sharpensteen, of the Delta drawn a charter and by-laws ward.

Colonel Andy Knight played by which are to be presented for con-William Skellenger adds to the sideration at tonight's meeting. young peoples' troubles by contin-About 40 skilers have already eral days with her mother, Mrs. signed as charter members and uing the feud.

Nora Carr and other relatives in others will be accepted until adop-The plot is amusing, the music the kind which will linger and the tion of the charter and by-laws todances are intricately executed

A membership committee will patterns. "Dixie Rhythm" led by Frank Richel is one of the outbe named immediately to canvass A wedding dance was given Sa- for additional members other standing numbers of the performance.

Tickets may be reserved at the

are making arrangements to at-

tend "Sunny Skies," smart and

dazzling musical comedy which

the Lions club will present here

The story deals with the trou-

on Feb. 2-3 as a charity benefit.

bles that beset two young New

Yorkers, Bill Knight and Bob

Day, played by Jack Speare and

Ted Fisher, who are writing a

plantation in Kentucky.

show on the former's inherited

Two lovely southern belles step

one of

into the story as the hope and dis-

### **Reports Heard At Rotarian** Meeting

Reports on organization of the district plan for Scouting and the recent meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau meeting were heard by Rotarians at yesterday noon's meeting of the James, four-months-old son of

Gladstone Rotary club. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brock, Kip-James T. Jones in reporting on ling, who died Saturday night, the district plan said progress in were held yesterday afternoon at the Scout program in this area is 2 o'clock, the Rev. Fr. S. Maler most assuring and the movement officiating. Burial was made in as now developing under capa- Fernwood cemetery. ble leadership seems most certain

Lettuce,

Phone 57

of success.

Wm. L. Marble, who attended the Development Bureau meeting, lauded the addresses given by H. P. Lindsay, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, and P. J. Hoffmaster, director of the Michigan conservation department. He also analyzed the address relative to the proposed Straits of Mackinac bridge delivered by Prof James Clasel of the University of Michigan.

### Toboggan Slide Here Improved

With ideal weather conditions prevailing the past three or four days groups of volunteer workers have made good use of the time 51 Mineral spring in improving the local toboggan slide on the north bluff.

Sides have been smoothed and straightened and bumps eliminated to provide additional safety. The work was done under the direction of the Lions club, which has charge of tobogganing here. this winter. Workers included members of the club and volunteers.

### THEATRES

The most distinguished motion picture to reach the screen since the inception of talkies came to the Rialto Theatre Sunday in the photoplay version of Pearl S. Buck's widely-read novel, "The Good Eagth." It is not only an artistic achievement but is one of the most stirring, most vibrating and gripping stories ever to be unfolded on the screen in the history of picture-making. "Hot Water," featuring the Jones family, is the second fea-

ture.



Morning Delivery 9 & 10:45

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w York, Jan. 24 (AP)-Utill			Total Sales Today
vere moderately ahead and a	Atch TASF		Previous Day
cold mines, coppers and spe		20,75	Year Ago
es did better in today's stock et, but a mild rally in the	Aviation Corp	4.12	Two Years Ago
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d a temporary run-	Burr Add Mach	18.00	Alum Co, Am
rent mill operations	Duers (A M) Co	7.50	Am. Syan. H Am. & Fgn P. War.
d at 32.7 per cent of		2.12	Am. Gas & El
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this barometer fol-	Case (J 1) Co	94.25	Arctur Rad. Tube
ngthy slide which	Celanese Corp	16.12	As. G. & El. A
ll. Most stocks in		11.00	Buf. N. & Ep. Pf
ged with slight de-	Ches & Ohio	86.25	Can. Marc. Wire
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39 5-8 and Crucible	Chi M Stp & P P1	1.37	Cen. St. El.
and or action	Chrysler Corp	68.75	Cities Service
coppers revived when	Collins & Aik	25.50	Comwith Edis
price of the metal was	Colum G & Ei	8.12	Cons. Cop. Min
nder the 10-cent level,	Colum Piet Vte	13.50	Cord. Corp Cusi, Mex
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lemands if the domes-	Coml Solventa	8.75	Dow Chem
rther reduced.	Congoleum-Nairn	24.00	EL Bond & Sh
pparently reflected	Congress Cigar		El. Bond & Sh Pf
se may have been	Container Corp	16.00	Emp. G & F 8 Pf
ors were listless as	Cont Can	41.87	Empire Pow.
sed December sales of	Corn Products	63.00	Fairchild Av
re under those of No- well below the aggre-	Craeible Steel Cudahy Pack	89.31	Ford M. Can. B
previous December.	Curtisa-Wright	4.0/	Ford M. Fran.
either way.	Detroit Edison		Grand Hap, V
were waiting for the	Dome Mines	93.00	Gulf Oil Hall Lamp
naval rearmament	Du Pont De N	115 00	Hecla Min- Hud. Bay M & S
ngress seemed dis-	Eaton Mfg		Humble Oil
ord the recommen- gain been delayed.	El Auto Lite	19.75	Imp. Oil Can
nt by the S. E. C.	El Storage Bat	28 97 1	Inter, Util B
thening up its short	Fed Mot Truck	3.50	Lehigh C & N
ame after the close.	Fed Screw Works	22.2	Nat. Invest
present New York	Firestone T&R	23.12	Nat. P. & L.
ge provisions a stock	Freeport Sulph	27.50	Nat. Trans Newmont Min
ort at a price un-	Gen Elec	42.37	Ning, Hud, Power
sale to be made	Gen Motors	35.62	Ning. Hud. A War
han in the next	Gen Ry Signal	21.87	Nipissing Mns.
r. The theory.	Gillette Saf R	10.25	Nor. Am. Ut. Sec
hat short selling	Goodrich (Bf)	17.87	Outbrd. Mot. A
difficult in a	Goodyear T&R	21.37	Shattuck Denn.
market.	Granby Con Min	5 00	St. Oll Ky
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### THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS TUESDAY, JAN. 25, 1938 RAILS LOWER; "Who Can Do It?" Is A Question 80,00 24.75 TRENDS MIXED Solved In The Business Directory' 21.87 BOND MARKET AVERAGES. 66.25 58.37 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES Complied by The Associated Press 20 10 16 10 Rails Ind'is Ut's Foreign 112.75 Automobiles Specials at Stores Livestock Daily rate, consecutive insertions TYPEWRITERS-Serviced, Repaired, Re-built, USED MACHINES \$5 and up. OFFICE SERVICE CO. 1-16-tf ANYTHING YOU WANT-you can find in Bonefeld's new basement used furniture section. Oak dining room sets, living room sets, radios \$1.00 up. BONEFELD'S Ct4 19.12 Rate per line Charge Cash FOR SALE-Registered brown Swiss Bull D.2 96.8 00.0 90.6 90.6 Net change., D.5 Net change. D.5 D.2 00.0 Monday 263.9 96.8 90.6 Previous day 64.4 97.0 90.6 Month ago 72.7 96.3 91.2 Year ago 98.2 104.2 102.6 1937-38 high 90.0 104.4 102.8 1937-38 low 63.9 95.5 90.1 1936 high 98.2 104.4 102.8 1937-38 low 63.9 95.5 90.1 1936 high 98.2 104.4 103.8 1932 low 80.9 101.8 99.3 1932 low 45.8 40.0 64.4 1928 high 101.1 98.9 102.9 19 Low Yield Bonds Monday .16 .14 .12 .12 Calf. Inquire Guat Porath, Route No. 1, Escanaba, Mich. 3790-23-31 A.4 66.6 66.2 65.8 73.9 74.7 64.2 78.0 67.6 42.2 7.00 Six Times ... WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE For Rent 24.37 WANT ADS FOR RENT-3 room furnished, heated apartment, modern. Garage, 1408 Sec-ond Ave. S. 3755-16-6t NEW MODERN flats, steam heat, continu-ous hot water. Inquire at 806 Fourth Ave. S. ST75-20-3t **Clean Slate** The Classified Advertising Department is 40.12 situated at C14 101.8 99.3 67.6 40.0 64.6 42.2 98.9 102.9 100.5 18.00 BE SURE and attend our sale of Dresses, Skirts, Blouses and Sweaters. Mrs. Thes. St. Jacques Dress Shop. 918 Lud. St. C18 600-602 LUDINGTON ST. Sale! Three offices are open to receive adver-tisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., dally. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will ap-pear in editions the following day. 10 Low Monday Previous day .... Month ago Year ago 1937-38 low 1938 low 1938 blob RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gindstone Press office for Mrs. H. J. Bray. 89.62 108. DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Alice St. Cyr. S. 9th St. 108,0 1937 FOR RENT-2 room modern, heated, fur, nished apartment, 524 S. 7th St. 3794-23-31 FOR RENT-2 furnished or partly furnish-28.00 office for Alice SL Cyr, S. 9th St. JANUARY SPECIALS1 Men's Walches, completely overhauled, \$5.00 and up. Eigin. Hamilton, Illinois-7-jewel, 15-jewel, 17-jewel and 21-jewel. Bunn Special, new model, \$22.50-yellow gold case. HIGHEST PRICES PAID for old gold. FELDSTEIN'S, 1002 Luding-ton St. C19 R4.62 118. FORD COUPE 118. PHONE YOUR If you want a car that will give thousands of miles of Service, have low depreciation, looks and runs like 637,130 107. **CLASSIFIED** 1936 high 118. \_\_ 110.2 1936 lov ed rooms with bath, heat and garage. Phone 227; N. 19th St. 3795-25-3t AD TO 1928 high 1982 low 8-New low, new, carries new car Guarantee-See this one. Has been driven only 6,000 miles. A Bargain Today at-84.8 693 FOR RENT-Lower 5 room flat, strictly modern, fine location. 615 Eighth St. So. 3800-25-11 WHY COUGH and Stay Awake Nighta? Take WAHL'S COUGH SYRUP, 1322 Ludington St. Phone 1130. C20 Miss Johnson, the \$545 New York, Jan. 24 (AP)-The trend in railroad liens was lower index in the bond market but as that the copy for FOR RENT-4 rooms downstairs with lights and sewer. \$12.00 a month. In-quire 609 N. 18 St. today in the bond market, but se-lective buying lifted some issues. B. & O. convertible 4 ½ s at to bring the greatest results for you. PRICES REDUCED on our high-grade Art-built living room furniture. All over-stuffed models now 25% less. Peltin Furniture Store, C23 SEE US FIRST K CURB 3799-25-3t otations) 27 1/2. Erlo 5s at 18 3-8, Southern C23 DEAL IN FAIRNESS LIVING ROOM SUITES -2-plece tapestry sets, chair and davenport, at \$59 and up. Petersen Furniture Shop. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Rallway 4s at 38 1-8, Northern BUY WITH SAFETY Business INFORMATION 80.00 Pacific 4s at 86 1/2 were up frac-24.12 tionally. The Associated Press average of 20 ralls, however, de-1.25 average of 20 ralls, however, de-1.2.37 clined .5 to 63.9, a new low for the .87 current recession, and the lowest since May, 1933. Off fractions to a point or more were Chicago & 1.12 Alton 3s at 21 ½. Chesapeake & 9.00 Ohio 4 ½s at 118 ½. St. Paul 5s at 11 7-8, Nickol Plato 5 ½s at 50. 1.12 M-K-T 5s at 39 and New York 1.12 Central 5s at 63. 24.12 tionally. The Associated Press Errors in advertisements should be re-NORTHERN MOTOR CO. C23 SKI-DOGGLE CAP - the Winter Sport Cap in a class by itself. New Shipment Just Arrived. \$1 at ANDERSON-BLOOM. Directory 1935 FORD V-8 long wheelbase '1½ ton chassis and cab. In First Class Condi-tion-7 new tires. CLARK & BECK. C19 C25 CALL For Sale GET OUT OF THE "ALL THREE" CLASS George's Radio Shop DRY SOFTWOOD \$3.88; Green Hardwood \$4.85; Dry Hardwood \$5.82. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-318 Drive the New 1938 NASH. Call 1950 for a demonstration. George Kornetzke, Prop. DeGrand Motor Co. For RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE 615 Ludington St. Phone 1954 1.12 Central 5s at 63. 62 Foreign governments were slightly higher, the average of 10 25.75 foreign issues advancing .4 to 66.6. 7 U. S. treasury obligations were instead, ranging from losses of 11-32 to gains of 6-32. average word contains six letters. Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit. Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of instead of three or six times and adjustment made at the rate carried. 1.12 Central 5s at 63. FOR SALE-Used Washers \$10 and up. MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE, 1119 Ludington St. Phone 22. C15 705 South 15th Total RADIOS C23 C15 705 South 15th Telephone 705 \$750.00 Capehart \$50.00 : 1 \$335.00 Victro-la \$20.00 : 1 \$140.00 5 H. P. 3-phase mo-tor \$25.00. Hoyler's Tea Room. 3785-22-3t If You Compare The Prices Shiner Refrigeration SMALL SIZE oak buffet; also combination You Will See Us First Service baby cutter, cheap. Inquire 902 S. 14th St. 3784-22-3t FOR SALE-Kitchen Range with hot wa-ter front. Call at 322 North 20th St. SERVICE AND PARTS Industrials were somewhat For All Makes of Elec. Refrig. 935 FORD DELUXE TUDOR 8.37 easier, the average of 10 issues Reconditioned Motor, Radio, \$350 The Daily Press makes an earnest 53.50 declining 2 to 96.8. REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS Heater .... effort to keep its advertising columns irve of deceptive and dishonest an-3796-25-3t FOR SALE-Artificial fiber FLOWERS The average of 10 utilities was 1936 FORD COUPE The Best Looking Used Ford Phone 1112. 428 S. 9th St. roses, all shades; wall pockets, coat and dress and complete geranium plants. Mrs. Frank Nelson, 516 Montana Ave., unchanged at 90.06. nouncements. Readers are requested to Escanaba \$350 report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns. In Town. See it ...... Sales amounted to \$5,219,350. 17.87 face value, compared with \$7,-937 CHEVROLET CAB AND CHASSIS **Electric Motor Service** 37 CHEVROLET CAS 4-10 ply Duals 157 in. W. B. 32x6-10 ply Duals 32x6-8 ply Front. Thorough- \$550 phone 223, Gladstone, for prices. G371-25-6t 149,700 Friday. PLEASE DO NOT ask for information Repairing and Rewinding on bind ads. The Daily Press will not dis close the identity o, any box number of ly Reconditioned Wanted to Buy lotors Bought, Sold, Exchanged 41.00 give any information not contained in th and Rented DAY'S MARKETS WANTED HIDES Get more for your hides by selling to Geo. Nimninsky Hide Co., 225 N. 14th St. Phone 1403-W. and itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued. SPECIAL THIS WEEK 1936 DELUXE FORD FORDOR 9.50 Low Mileage, Radio, Deluxe \$450 CHALTRY IN BRIEF 25.00 66.00 **Opp.** Postoffice Phone 1091 C-19-6t Personai Alto Saxophone in first class condition 30.00 Must be guaranteed. Phone 17-F2 of write J. E. Honeywell, Bark River. Never mind the dealer. Be honest with New York, Jan. 24 (AP) -ENJOY IDEAL TEMPERATURES in your LANG MUSIC SHOP 8.75 yourself. Compare our prices and home the year 'round with a hY-DUTY Aik CONDITIONING unit. Saves fuel and refectrating costs. A. S. PEARSON SUPPLY CO. Phone 1250. C23 Stocks: Steady; leaders rally 3791-23-3t EVERYTHING IN compare our merchandise and also slowly. compare the Finance. We can sell you Help Wanted-Female Bonds: Mixed; some rails de-MUSIC better cars because we get only the Hans Gafner & Sons-Machine and Blackcline. WANTED-High school girl to take care of children and help with housework for room and board. Inquire 1115 Ludington St., upstairs, or Phone 1230-W. smith works. Promp. Service and rea-sonable. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. hest. We can save you money because Fel. 461-W 614 Ludington St. Curb: Irregular; utilities nar-7.75 our price is lower and we have the lowis rowly higher. C4 est Finance Rate on Used Cars. Foreign Exchange: Steady; KEEP THEM YOUNG with Photographs LENCY CLAIRMONT 2.00 2500-20-31 Children's Special, 1 8 by 10 print for \$1. Call 128 for appointment. SELKIKK changes narrow. BRACKETT Chevrolet Co. Cotton: Improved; trade and TRANSFER Household Goods STUDIO. Cå Commission house buying. SPECIAL ON FULLER FURNITURE AUTOMATIC WASHER with copper tub Daily Freight Service Cugar: Easier; commission POLISH, \$1.10 size now only 69c. Phone 967-J, Fred Ferweda, 1115 Wash. Ave., or 833-F2, John Kaliman, R. 1, Gladstone, new wringer rolls, newly painted, and in very good condition. \$10.00. Phone GREEN BAY - MILWAUKEE house liquidation.

FOR SALE-1936 DeLuxe Ford Coupe

801-J

at Chicago was up 1/2 to 7-8 of a Hereules Powder ... cent a bushel. Corn was un-Holland Furn ...... changed to up 1/4. Cotton advanc-Houd-Hershey B ... Howe Sound ...... ed 25 to 40 cents a bale. Hudson Motor Hupp Motor

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Motor Products Motor Wheel

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Murray Corp.

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### Curb Issues Show But Little Change

Int Hydro-Elec A . New York, Jan. 24 (P)-Frac-Int Nick Can .... tional improvement was shown by Int Shoe Int Tel & Tel a handful of utilities, oils and Interst Dept Stores specialties in the Curb market to- Jewel Tea ... day but the general run of active Johns-Manville shares showed little change either Kan City South Kelsey-Hayes Wh A. wav. Kennecott Cop

Ending minor fractions ahead Kimberly-Clark were Eeletric Bond & Share at Kresse (SS) 8 3-8. American Gas 25 3-4. Ar-Lehigh Val Coal Pf kansas Natural Gas "A" 4. Colum- Libby O F Glass bla Oll & Gas 41/2. Crole Petro-Liggett & My B leum 2512 and Sunray Oil 4 1-8. Liquid Carbonie Loew's Inc

Unchanged to a shade lower Loose-Wiles Biscuit. were American Cyanamid "B". Louisv & Nash Shore Mines, Niagara Hudson, St. Mack Trucks Regis Paper and Teck Hughes. Magma Coppe A loss of 1 3-8 was shown by Marshall Field Pittsburgh Plate Glass at 86. Masonite Corp Miami Copper Sales of 111.000 shares were Mid-Cont Pet the smallest since July 1, 1935. Midland Stl Prod and compared with 126,000 last Mo-Kan-Texas

Friday.

### BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, Jan. 24 (P)-Closing prices: Copper Range Isle Royale ..... Utah Metal ..... 6.73 1.00

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Nat Pow & Lt Minneapolis, Jan. 24 (P)-Wheat, cash. No. 1 heavy dark northern, 1.15 1.8 to 1.24 1-8; No. 1 red durum, 94 1-8 to 25 1-8. Natl Steel 1.24 1-8; N × 1 red durum, 94 1-8 to 25 1-8. NY Shipbuilding --Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 1b. NY Shipbuilding -cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged. North Amer Co-6.45 to 6.65; standard patents, 5 lower, Northern Pacific Ohio Oil \_\_\_\_\_\_ Bran, 24.00 to 24.50. Otis Elevator Otis Steel

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Faram Pictures New York, Jan 24 (P)-Closing Prices TREASURY Parke Davis .. Patino Mines 2 3-8s. 43-40. June 106.7 Penney (J C) Penn RR 3 3-8, 43-41, March 107.9 3<sup>1</sup>28, 41, 107.17 3<sup>1</sup>48, 45-43, 107.25 Phelps Dodge Phillips Pe 5<sup>1</sup>4\*, 46-44, 107.25 4s, 54-44, 113.5 2 3-4s, 47-45, 104.19\* Pillsbury Flour 2<sup>1</sup>.\*. 45. 103.11 3 3-4s. 56-46. 111.15 3s. 48-46. 105.28 Puliman Pure Oil Radio Corp of Am 8 1-8s, 49-46, 106.17 Radio-Krith-Orph 4148. 52-47. 117.21 2 3-4s, 51-48. 102.20 Reming Rand Reo Motor Car 2149. 58-49. 99.29 2 3-4s. 59-51, 101.20 Repub Steel Reynolds Spring s, 55-51, 104.20 7-8s, 69-55, 102.12 Reynolds Tob Reynolds Tob B 2 3-48, 59-56, 101.9 St Joseph Lead FEDERAL FARM MTG 38. 47-42. 104.10 Stl-San Fran 3-4, 47-42, 83 Schulte Ret Stores 23, 49-44, 103. Sears Roebuck HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 3-48, 49-39. Shell Union Oil 44-42, 101.21 Simmons Co ..... Se, 52-44, 104 Skelly Oil ..... Socony-Vacuum . Sou Cal Edison

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Southern Pacific New York, Jan. 24 (P)-Closing rates of foreign Exchange today in New York fol-Sparks Withington

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents, Great Britain demand 4.99 13-16; Cables A99 13-15; 60 day bills 4.99 3-16; France demand 3.82%; Cables 3.82%; Ikly de-mand 5.26%; Cables 5.26%. Demands: Belgium 16.90%; Germany free 40.28, registered 21:55, travel 25.70; Holland 55.73; Norway 25.12; Sweden 25.77; Denmark 22.82; Finland 2.22; Swith terland 28.11%; Spain unrouted: Portugal 454%; Greece 32%; Poland 19.00; Cneeho-slovakia 2.51%; Jugoslavia 2.35; Austria 15.91N; Hungary 19.90; Rumania 75; Argentine 33.82N; Bratil (free: 5.30N; Tokyo 28.06; Shanghai 29.70; Kongkong 13.82; Mexico City 27.80; Montreal 100.00; Nucleonetal Sperry Corp .32 : Mexico City 27.80 : Montreal in New Timken Det Aa) ork 100.00 : New York in Montreal 100.00. Timken Roll B

Chicago DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press 22.62 Stutz Mot. Am once. Phone 879. 3789-22-31 Wheat: Higher; decreased visi-Texon Oil office for John Nauer, Stephenson Ave. 10.50 United Gas 10.25 Un. Lt. & Pow. A. 47.00 Unit. Verde Ext 8.62 Utility & Ind 1.50 Woodley Pet 10.00 Baldwin Rub 4.50 ble supply. INSURE YOUR FURNITURE Legals Corn: Firm: influenced by 2.75 wheat. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Cattle: Steady to 25 lower. 6.8 Default having been made in the con Hogs: Strong to 15 higher. 9.1 ons of that certain mortgage dated th C22 Brown F & W Excell : Corp .... U L & P 6s .... tions of that certain mortgage dated the first day of September, 1934, executed by Einar Andrews, also known as Einar H. Andrews, and Irene Andrews, also known as Irene C. Andrews, as his wife and in her own right, as mortgagors, to the Land KNIT BY LATEST METHOD, no guess-work; Perfect fit and styling. Free in-73.00 11.7 WHAT STOCK MARKET DID 13.25 Un Lt & P Cv Pf struction and blocking with yarn order (By The Associated Press) 64.62 62.0 New and unusual yarns for garments. Tapestry and rug yarns. Blocking at reasonable prices. Afternoons and eve-6.50 Sat Mon. Tot stock sales 111,00 Bank Commissioner, acting pursuant to the provisions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Form Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (U.S.C. 50.00 Advances \_\_\_\_\_ 186 103 nings except Sat. and Sun. Mrs. Claren. Anderson, 417 S. 13th St. Phone 1224. 3787-22-3t \$800,000 321 6.75 Declines \_\_\_\_\_ 280 fot bond sales yr ago Unchanged \_\_\_\_\_ 160 164 Title 12, Sections 1016-1019), as mortgage WANTED Ride by young lady to Mil-waukee this week. Call 338-R. Share expenses. 3802-25-1t 77.00 filed for records in the office of the Regis ter of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, or Total issues \_\_\_\_\_ 626 588 the 13th day of February, 1935, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages on Pages 477-478 thereof, and which mortgage was thereafter and on the 16th day of Decem-\$9.00 CHICAGO PRICES Although the water strider insect can carry its own air supply NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE 17.75 Default having been made in the condi-lons of that certain mortgage dated the duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mort-ind day of January. 1934. executed by just Lindquist, as mortgagor, to the Land ington, D. C., and which assignment of along when going beneath the water surface, it is content most of CHICAGO LARD 2nd day of January, 1934, executed by Gust Lindquist, as mortgagor, to the Land 38.37 Chicago, Jan. 24 (#)-Lard, tierces, 8.40; pose, 8.30; bellies, 11.25. the time to skate along on top of Gust Lindquist, as mortgagor, to the Land Bank Commissioner, acting pursuant to the provisions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (U.S.C. Title 12, Sections 1016-1019), as mortgagee, filed for records in the office of the Regis-tor of the Register of Deeds of the County of ber, 1937, recorded in Liber 35 of Mort-gages on Pages 605-606. NOTICE 13 HEREBY GIVEN that said the water. 49.87 CHICAGO BUTTER When snalls wear out their 19.00 Chicago, Jan. 24 (A) Butter was barely 60.25 teeth, they are replaced by new Title 12, Sections 1016-1010), as mortgagee, filed for records in the office of the Regis-ter of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, steady today. Freib 98 score, 331 to 33 3.4; 92, 33; 91, 321; 90, 32; 89, 311; 85, 31; Centralized carlots: 90 score, 32; 89, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said morigage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein The Southeast Quarter of the North-west Quarter and the Northeast Quar-ter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-two, Township Forty North, Range Twenty-three West, reserving all minerals and the right to mine for 18.50 22.50 on the 16th day of January, 1934, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages on Pages 101-102 thereof, and which mortgage was there-after and on the 22nd day of December, 1937, by an instrument in writing, duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a comportion, of Washington, 81 31. 88. 31. 8.50 three comparable previous years. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were \$3.50 CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Jen. 24 (P) Eggs 6,260, steady ; fresh graded extra firsts, local 19, cars 19 3-4; firsts, local 18 3-4, cars 19<sup>1</sup><sub>4</sub>; cur-10.25 to 7-8 cents above Saturday's finish. May 95 7-8 to 96, July 90 7-8 to 91, corn un-19.50 assigned to the rederai Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation, of Washington, D. C., and which assignment of mortgage was filed for record in said office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, 1 Michigan, on the 4th day of January, s 1938, recorded in Liber 35 of Mortgages on f Page 608, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said changed to 1/2 higher, oats unchanged, rye unchanged to 1/2 up, and provisions show-ing 2 cents to 10 cents bulge. Reduction of the United States wheat 3.00 all minerals and the right to mine for the same ; rent receipts 18. 83.87 CHICAGO POTATOES
.37 Chicago, Jan. 24 (47) - Potatoes 151, on 18.50 track 207, total U. S. shipments, Saturday 977, Sunday 189; supplies rather liberal;
19.62 old stock about steady, demand light, 6.75 sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, 10.12 U. S. No. 1, 1.3219 to 1.40; Colorado red 20.00 McClures, U. S. No. 1, 1.40 to 1.55; North 17.25 Dakota blias triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.10; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers, U. 7.25 S. No. 1, 1.0219 to 1.05; Michigan russet 58.50 rurals, U. S. on 1, 1.05; Wisconain round 98.00 whites, U. S. cummercials, 9249 to .95; \$3.87 the same: lying within said County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at CHICAGO POTATOES visible supply brought the total down to 56,000,000 bushels under the season's peak. Meanwhile, widespread rainfalls in domeathe front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in said County and State, on Tuesday, April 19, 1938, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$2175.56. tic winter wheat territory missed the western part which is most in need of moisture. Some notice was taken of estimates that from July 1 to date wheat importing na-tions have taken 28 million bushels less mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as: The Southeast Quarter of the North-west Quarter and the Northeast Quar-ter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Eleven, Township Forty North of secured \$2175.56. than during the 1936-37 season. Dated January 15th, 1938. -FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE July wheat, a new crop delivery, led the price advances here, rising to 91 3-8 cents, but later reacting somewhat. 33.00 whites, U. S. commercials, 92% to 95; 18.00 hew stock, Texas slightly weaker, Florida 10.50 how stock, Texas slightly weaker, Florida 10.50 how slock, John Strates, Florida U. S. No. 1, 11.37 few sales, 2.00; Texas U. S. No. 1, showing 13.50 decay, 1.25 Range Twenty-one West, lying within said County and State will be CORPORATION, a corporation, of Washington, D. C. Assignce of Mortgagee. Corn, oats and rye borrowed firmness sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Curt House in the city of Escanaba, in said County and from wheat. Reports were current that AMES C. WOOD. corn on farms was picking up moisture Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee, Manistique, Michigan rapidly. 13.50 | decay. 1.75. Provisions advanced owing to prospective State, on Tuesday, April 19, 1938, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of 28.00 1 3762-18-12 Tues. curtailed hog arrivals. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK 5.00 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
 11.00 Chicago, Jan 24 eP Hogs 52,000, in-25.75 cluding 11,000 directs, mostly strong to 10 higher than Fridax's average; top 8.80;
 20.00 built 150, to 200 lbs., 8.60 to 8.75; 210 to 250 lbs., 8.00 to 8.50, 260 to 350 lbs., 7.35
 250 lbs., 8.00 to 8.50, 260 to 350 lbs., 7.35
 210 to 8.00; packing sows steady to 10 higher; NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE \$\$28.68 LEGALS Dated January 15, 1938. FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE Default having been made in the cond behavior naving been made in the containing of that certain mortgage dated the 15th day of October, 1985, executed by Norrie Holmlund, a single man, as mort-gagor, to the Land Bank Commissioner, NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE CORPORATION. a corporation, of Washington, D. C. Assignee of Mortgagee. AMES C. WOOD. Default having been made in the condi-tions of that certain motigage dated the accord day of January, 1925, executed by John Gasman and Alice Gasman, as his most good 375 to 500 ib. efferings, 6.60 to 6.85; few upward to 7.00; shippers took 5,000; estimated holdover 2.000. Cattle 17.000, calves 1.500; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 25 to 40-lower; weighty steers off most; trade slow at decline; shipper demand narrow iterated percent gagor. to the Land Bank Commissioner, acting pursuant to the provisions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (U.S.C. Title 12, Sections 1016-1019), as mortgagee, filed for records in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 13th day of November, 1935, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages on Paces 571,572 thereof and Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee, Manistique, Michigan wife and in her own right, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul to the Federal Land Dank of Saint Faul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnessta, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 31st day of January, 1923, recorded in Liber 30 of Mortgages on 3764-18-12 Tues. 34.00 12.25 lower; weighty steers off most; trade slow 6.62 at decline; shipper demand narrow; dressed 4.62 beef market sluggish; entirely too much 14.25 steer beef in crop; common and medium 2.75 grades weak to 25 lower; these selling at 19.25 7.60 down; bulk steer crop unsold; top at 20.00 12:30 p. m. 10.50; stockers and feeders 51.50 scarce, weak; weighty heifers 25 lower, 41.50 mostly 7.60 to 8.00; few 8.50; light heifers 56.50 steady; such cattle scaling 750 lbs. down-ward; cows steady to weak on fat offerings. 12.25 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the condi-tions of that certain mortgage dated the twenty-fifth day of June, 1923, executed by Hemmine Ammesmaki, also known as Hem-ming Ammesmaki, also known as Pages \$95-396 thereof, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as: West Half of Northwest Quarter, Section Seventeen; and South Half of Southwest Quarter, Section Twenty; all in Township Thirty-eight North, Range ward : cows steady to weak on fat offerings. and cover steady to weak on ist offerings, steady on cutters; buils steady and vealers 50 lower at 10,50 down, few 11.00.
50 lower at 10,50 down, few 11.00.
51 sheep 21,000, including 400 directs; fat lambs 25 to 40 lower than Friday; freeces wet; sheep around 25 off; day's top slaughter lambs 7.05 to small killers for one deck fed westerns; built to packers and thinners 7.05 to 50 to 750 to Twenty-four West, excepting from the said West Half of Northwest Quarter, Section Seventeen, the following de-seribed tract, to-wit: Beginning at and West Half of Northwest Quarter, bettom Seventeen, the following de-seribed tract, towit: Beginning at the southwest corner thereof; thence North Three Hundred Thirty feet; thence East Three Hundred Minety-air feet, thence South Three Hundred Thirty feet; thence West Three Hundred Thirty feet, thence South Three Hundred Thirty feet; thence West Three Hundred Thirty feet, thence South Three Hundred Thirty feet, thence South Three Hundred Thirty feet, thence Kest Three Hundred Thirty feet, thence West Three Hundred Thirty feet, thence Kest Three Hundred County and State, will be sold the dots secured by said mortgage, the sum of State, S. Dated January 15th, 1938. THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT FAUL Martgaree Manistique, Michigan THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT FAUL Marts C. WOOD.
 Attorney for the Mortgagee Manistique, Michigan The Mertgaree Manistique, Michigan The federation for the Mortgagee Manistique, Michigan
 Attorney for the Mortgagee Manistique, Michigan shippers 7.50 to 7.85; 96 to 102 ib, weights 7.50 to 7.65; 100 to 130 lb, slaughter ewee 18.87 3.40 13 3.75. 12.00 CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Jan. 24 (A)-Climbing steadily after a slight transient setback, Chicago wheat values today scored 1% cents a bushel maximum rais 3.12 Wheat values today scored 1% cents a be a bushel maximum gain. A 12 Forecasts of a cold wave tonight threat-Goun a cold wave a cold wave tonight threat-Goun a southwest acted as a stimulus for the a southwest acted as a stimulus for the Coun of dust storms together with nearly and a southwest acted as a stimulus for the states visible supply total. The dust atorms reached from western Nebraska through a south western sections of Kansas, Oklahoms and a south western sections of a state and a south western sections of a state a state a state a state state a state a state a state a state a state a state state a stat the Texas Panhandle. 8.87 Upturns of wheat values were in the 10.00 face of correct predictions that a United States government report on wheat atocks
 12.50 held hy interior mills, elevators and ware-44.75 ghouses would be larger than for any of 3763-18-12 Tues. Attorney for the Mortgagee Manistique, Michigan. 3308-320-12 Tues. Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee Manistique, Michigan. 3307-320-12 Tues.

20.50

Coffee: Narrow; trade buying.



States to be

### TUESDAY, JAN. 25, 1938

QUICK REVENCE

Next Heavyweight Match

May Be April 1; Baer

**Opponent Sought** 

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Jan. 24. (AP)-Pro-

Square Garden, probably for

April 1.

heavyweight match at Madison Rivers.

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Return Bout Cooked Up For Braddock And Farr **MICHIGAN FIVE** 

> Ohio State Falls, 29-26, in Nip and Tuck Game

Gladstone's scoring was contrib-

to bring Tommy Farr and Jimmy and Bovin. Other players were Braddock together in a return Gregory, Lake, Pepin, Lucier and feating Ohio State 29 to 26 in a Scoring for Escanaba was done fans tonight. by Rose and Tattle. Other local

Promoter Mike Jacobs said he players were Johnson, Hanson; Othopes to have the bout in the bag tensman, Taylor, Grenchen, Satby Friday when Braddock is ex- tem, Coon, Jerow, Brotherton, Erpected to decide to accept 35 per ickson, Anderson and L. Johnson. standings. Ohio State has won two

cent as his share of the gate indemanding. Farr also held out for 27 1-2 CITY BOWLING

per cent-just what he got for last Friday's fight-instead of the 20 per cent Jacobs offered, but Tommy who still feels he was the victim of a raw decision last week is so anxious for a return Affiliation With Escanabrack at Jimmy, it is not likely he'll let this difference stand in the way of the meeting.

He made this attitude plain when he flatly turned down Jacobs' offer to fight Max Baer here March 11. "It's Jim I want." said Tommy. "I'm not going to ning and discussed plans for jointake a chance of getting hurt before I meet him again.' Apologizes For Slight

Before going into conference with Jacobs, Farr and Braddock posed for photographers and Tommy apologized to Braddock for ring after Friday's fight.

Later Farr explained the affair ation, which is the organization to newspaper men as follows: "I can't see why the people bowling meets. ...r. Sawyer also should expect me to kiss Brad- explained the technique bowling dock after getting what I thought and told of the exploits of veteran was a raw decision, but I humbly pin stars,

apologize to Braddock if I hurt his feelings. I didn't see him when the Escanaba Chamber of Comhe came across the ring and the merce, told of the value of orfilms will bear me out. I didn't ganized effort, and promised the know what the booing was about cooperation of the chamber of when I left the ring. If I had commerce in the staging of variknown Braddock was up there to ous events. Two reels of bowling Stafford, f \_\_\_\_\_0 shake hands I'd have run back up movies were also shown. . those steps to meet him."

Miami before beginning training ly is president, and Worthy Magfor his next bout. Braddock also nuson is secretary. plans a short trip to Florida with his wife if he agrees to fight Powers defeated Tommy again.

Meanwhile, Jacobs is casting about for an opponent for Max Baer on the March 11 date.



**Beats Locals 4-2** STAYS ON TOP The Gladstone city hockey team defeated the Escanaba Hawks by a score of four to two at the North Escanaba rink Sunday aftat Columbus, O. The game was slowed down considerably because of the soft

Columbus, O., Jan. 24. (P)moter Mike Jacobs today moved uted by Haga, Gobert, Carlson tained its place among the leaders in the Big Ten basketball race, denip and tuck battle before 5,715

The victory, Michigan's fourth in six conference starts, gave the Wolverines undisputed possession of third place in the conference

> and lost three. Starting slowly, Michigan start-ed functioning in the middle of the first helf and at the intermisthe first half and, at the intermission, held a 17 to 14 advantage. Lanky Johnny Townsend, Michigan captain, scored 10 of the 17 points and added two more points in the second half to capture the

Ohio State, who rang up 10 points

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ba Bowling Ass'n Is Discussed

LEAGUE MEETS

**Gladstone Sextet** 

rnoon.

Members of the City Bowling League held a social get-together at Belle's Coffee Shop Monday eveing the Escanaba Bowling association. About thirty-five persons attended.

Vincent Bergman presided toastmaster.

Townsend, f \_\_\_\_\_ 5 Carl J. Sawyer, president of the Thomas, f \_\_\_\_\_ Escanaba Bowling association, exnot shaking hands with him in the plained the procedure for the Rae. c \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Fishman, g -----formation of a city bowling associ-Pink, g ----- 1 Beebe, g ----that has authority to stage city Smick, c \_\_\_\_\_ Totals \_\_\_\_\_

**Ohio** State Harold P. Lindsay, secretary of Baker, f \_\_\_\_\_

each.

The box score:

Michigan

Hull, f \_\_\_\_\_ Sattler, c \_\_\_\_\_ Boughner, g ----- 5 McDonald, g ----- 0 Schick, c \_\_\_\_\_ 1

The City Bowling League is Tommy plans a short rest in composed of six teams. F. J. Kel-Totals \_\_\_\_\_11

## By Liberty Loans

In a preliminary to the Escanaba Eagles basketball game Sunday Ohio State 14.



The automobile industry has streamlining, of course, was the nothing on basketball when it elimination of the center jump. omes to streamlining. They've taken the country's

biggest indoor sport and pared off all the excess baggage possible, and, as a consequence, the game, 1938 style, is a spectator's game if ever there was one.

In fact its the closest thing to perpetual motion that you'll find in the field of sports. The most important piece

PLAYS RAPID Seeks Revenge for Loss individual scoring honors. He was trailed closely by forward Jimmy Earlier in Season; Hull and guard Dick Boughner of

Seconds Play

Harris, Mich., Jan. 24-Coach The Wolverines started with a rush in the second half, running Nelmark's Harris high school cagup a nine-point lead. The Buckers, none too successful in their eyes came back fast and pulled last several starts, will attempt to fornia rolled up 215 points bewithin three points of tying the get back into the win column count but Michigan stalled suc- Wednesday night when they entercessfully in the last two minutes. tain hapid River on the Bark Ri-

ver court. TP FG FT The game will be in the nature that basketball is much too fast as of a grudge battle, the locals seek-

played now. ing to avenue a defeat handed 6 them by Coach Wiltala's cagers in ball is taken out of bounds by the the opening game of the season at

2 Rapid River. The Harris boys believe they have advanced far

enough since that time to defeat the Sawmilltowners.

Coach Nelmark will choose his starting five from Sharon, Bartozek, Nelson, S. Motto, E. Motto, Beauchamp, Van Enkenvort, Kleiman and Houle. The latter was injured in the last game but may recover sufficiently by Wednesday

night to see action. Lindsley of Escanaba will officiate. A preliminary between the

reserve teams of both schools will start at 7:15 o'clock. 26 4

Personal fouls-Thomas 2, Mc-**Bark River Quint** Donald 3, Sattler 2, Beebe 2, Baker 2, Townsend 2, Hull, Bough-Wallops Granadas Missed free throws-Townsend 4, Rae 3, Hull 2, Thomas. Score at half-Michigan 17,



the most drastic rule change the game has accepted in years. -0 Everything now is speeded up

to a furious tempo. In the first place, tests prove that since the center jump was tossed into the ash heap, anywhere from three to five minutes of actual playing time have been added to a contest.

This in turn, coupled with the greater speed, is definitely making basketball a higher scoring game. Long Island University in its first 13 games this season, scor-

ed 830 points, or an average of 63 per contest. This represents a 14-point increase per game over last year. Clair Bee, the Blackbirds' coach, admits he has some of the deadliest sharpshooters in seasons, but also points to the elimination of the center jump as the reason for all this point collecting.

-0-In two games on the Pacific coast, Stanford and Southern Cali-

tween them! Many coaches, however, contend that the hardwood has been turn-

-0-

reserves.

points. ed into a race-course, and insist

440 yards-1. Walter Jaeger, With the center jump gone, the

honors a year ago.

team scored upon and immediately Allis. Time, :45.4. .880 yards-1. Richard Cover tossed back into play. Doug Mills, youthful Illinois coach, and George Keogan of Notre Dame, agree that a ter-

rific premium is being placed on stamina, but claim a good check against permanent ill effects would be for every team to be equipped with plenty of good Very idealistic, other mentors

answer, but what about a club whose reserve strength is woefully weak? -0-Every move a player makes in 1938 seems to have been speeded mouth. Time: :25:35. up. The fast break never before has been so fast. Clever ball-

around faster in the pivot with one-handed shots that are becom-By Score of 35-15 ing almost stock equipment. There just doesn't seem to be time to get

Oconomowoc; 2. Joan Walters, Rothschild; 3. Evelyn Rutz, St. Paul. Time, :62.3. 440 yards: 1. Doris Tetzlaff Oconomowoc: 2. Joan Walters, Rothschild; 3. Evelyn Rutz, St.

Paul, Time, :62.2. 880 yards: 1. Doris Tetzlaff, Oconomowoc; 2. Evelyn Rutz, St. Paul: 3. Joan Walters, Rothschild.

Time, 2:37.2. Junior Boys 220 yards: 1. Larry Sprosty, Detefield; 2. Leroy Herda, West

Allis; 3, Ed. Hirn, Escanaba. all)-Skating on soft and treach-Time, :27. rous ice before 4,000 people Sun-440 yards: 1. Larry Sprosty lay afternoon, Fabian Mousseau Delafield; 2. Truman Lathrop, of Winnipeg, Canada, won the sen-Beaver Dam; 3. Leroy Herda or men's championship in the West Allis. Time, :59.8. Wausau invitational ice meet, suc-.880 yards: 1. Leroy Herda, ceeding his companion, George

West Allis; 2. Larry Sprosty, Delscott, Winnipeg, who won the afield; 3. Fred Dobbratz, Oconomowoc. Time, 2:24. Junior Girls

TO TEXACOS

**First Defeat** 

Every man on both teams scor-

There were 74 skaters in the 22 aces of the seven classes. Mous-220 yards: 1. Betty Burr, Madiseau won one first and one second son; 2. Audrey Schlader, Madibeing pressed by Ralph Dames of son, and Delores Polzman, West Milwaukee, who won a first and Allis, tied. Time, :27.7.

third. 440 yards: 1. Betty Burr, Ma-Marge Peters of Milwaukee wept to the senior women's cham-Allis; 3. Betty Knapp, St. Paul. pionship by winning four events Time, 1:06.2. n her class. **Juvenile Boys** 

Bernard Mack of Beaver Dam 220 yards: 1. Floyd Usher, von the intermediate boys' title. **Doris Tetzlaff of Oconomowoc took** Oconomowoc; 3. Robert Ferber, he three events in the intermedi-St. Paul. Time, :28.8. te girls' section, Larry Sprosty of St. John's academy, Delafield, won Oconomowoc; 2. W. Stoll, Escanathe junior boys' title, Betty Burr ba; 3. Floyd Usher, Oconomowoc. Nahma

of Madison won both events in the Time, :60.5. junior girls, and Edward Dobratz nabbed the juvenile boys' cham-

EAGLES LOSE pionship. The Oconomowoc Skating Club captured the team trophy with 13

Summary:

WAUSAU MEET

Senior Men

Oconomowoc; 2, George .Scott, Winnipeg; 3; Frank Jelick, West Locals By 39-36;

St. Paul; 2. Harold Shelton, Madison; 3. Clarence Hellman, Milwau-The Eagles, Escanaba's strongkee. Time, 1:54.7. One mile-Fabian Mousseau est independent basketball team, Winnipeg; 2. Norman Seymour, lost its first decision of the year

Escanaba; 3. Ralph Dames, Milhere Sunday afternoon, falling bewaukee. Time, 4:26.1. fore the classy Negaunce Texacos Two miles: 1. Ralph Dames by a score of 39-36. Milwaukee; 2. Fabian Mousseau, The game was well played, with Winnipeg; 3. Allen Anderson, both teams employing high power Oconomowoc. Time: 10:17. offense. The Texacos, led by Ro-Senior Women

berts and Goldsworthy, two flashy 220 yards: 1. Marge Peters, West Allis; 2. Isabel Becker, Beaver Dam; 3. Helen Deswarta, Plyed after that although the locals crept up to within a point or two.

440 yards: 1. Marge Peters West Allis; 2. Isabelle Becker, ed at least one field goal with handling forwards are whipping Plymouth; 3. Fern Deswarta, Ply-Smithwick topping Escanaba with mouth. Time :61. 12 points. Roberts and Goldswor-880 yards: 1. Marge Peters, thy scored 14 and 12 points, re-

West Allis; 2. Helen Deswarta spectively for the visitors. just doesn't seem to be time to get Plymouth; 3. Fern Deswarta, Ply-



Flashy Attack; Girls **Team Is Beaten** 

> Nahma, Mich., Jan. 23 .- In a game featured by the clever passing and shooting of the entire Negaunee team, the Nahma city team was soundly beaten by the Texacos, 51-38, here Saturday night.

Every member of the Texacos scored at least six points with Goldsworthy and Roberts leading the van with 16 and 14 points. Ranguette of Nahma matched Goldsworthy's efforts with eight field goals and two free throws.

The locals nosed out the Stars of the World, flashy Chicago girls dison; 2. Delores Polzman, West team, here Friday night by a score of 20-19 in the final minute of play. The girls, no match for the locals, nevertheless did put on a good show, displaying some nice Oconomowoc; 2. Edward Dobbratz shooting form. Orla Ward, local high school girl star, played the third quarter with the visitors

440 yards: 1. Edward Dobbartz, and scored two field goals. Summaries: FG FT PF Maynard \_\_\_\_\_ Tobin \_\_\_\_\_ Ward \_\_\_\_\_ Gunkel -----Ranguette \_\_\_\_\_

Beauchamp \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Totals \_\_\_\_\_18 Lloyd Texacos Negaunee Team Defeats Roberts ------Kemp -----Goldsworthy \_\_\_\_\_ Dixon ..... 3 Renaldi \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Totals \_\_\_\_\_25 Referee, Tobin. Nahma Brews FG Hebert \_\_\_\_\_ H. Ward \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Bedard \_\_\_\_\_ Warner Beauchamp \_\_\_\_\_ 1 L. Ranguette \_\_\_\_\_ 3 forwards, got off to a 10-2 lead at Maynard \_\_\_\_\_ 0 quarter time and were never head- O. Ward \_\_\_\_\_ Totals

Stars of the World FG D. Steele ..... D. D. Steele -----Payne \_\_\_\_\_ Mitchell \_\_\_\_\_ Robb \_\_\_\_\_ 0 The Eagles will entertain the O. Ward \_\_\_\_\_ 2



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**Bushel 99c** 

said. Particularly was this true during the depression when reading was much increased Miss Hessell told the Rotarians that the library is used by the public a great deal as an information bureau. She cited some examples of questions that have been received by mail from far-away places. "We are making a sincere effort

to maintain a high standard in book selection," Miss Hessell continued. "To obtain books or information tion trip yesterday. needed the library is suppplied with

the best aids to book selection and supervisor of vocational rehabilith current authoritative graded lation; H 2

in" schedule with all teams there ditions also have a great effect, she by playing several games with different opponents during the evening. Winning teams will be determined by the number of matches won. The adult public is invited. Those in grade or high school will not be allowed into the gym.

## **4 State Officials**

The four were: A. C. Tagge,

## Visit Local School

Four state school officials visited Escanaba schools on an inspec-

