PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS INDICTED

JACKSON DAY SPEECH GIVEN BY PRESIDENT

APPEALS FOR PARTY UNITY MADE AT **HUGE RALLY**

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)-President Roosevelt appealed for Democratic unity tonight at a gigantic party rally, asserting that "if we Democrats lay for each other now. we can be sure that 1940 is the corner where the American people will be laying for us."

If "nominal Democrats" convinced that the party should be "conservative," he said, then that issue were best fought out within the party. But he added that the prospects of such a battle had been greatly exaggerated by the Republican opposition.

Preaches Liberal Gospel "During recent years, Republican impotence has caused power-

USES JACKSON'S OATH

Washington, Jan. 7 (A)-President Roosevelt swore Andrew Jackson's favorite oath tonight in pledging the Democratic party to unity.

He concluded his address to the Jackson Day dinner here with this line:

"If we do that - by the eternal, we shall never have to strike our colors."

ful interests, opposed to genuine democracy, to push their way into the Democratic party, hoping to paralyze it by dividing its councils." the president said.

made by the Republican party in of the Illinois appellate court he the recent elections should be to wrote a check for \$72,794.79. restore to it the open allegiance held to be the amount owed the of those who entered our primaries and party councils with dearies and party councils with deliberate intent to destroy our party's unity and effectiveness.

gains should be to bring us real Big Bill will treat the public to Democrats together and to line up one of his old fashioned camwith us those from other parties, paigns-like that of 1919, for inthose who belong to no party at all, who also preach the liberal gospel, so that, firmly allied, we may continue a common constructive service to the people of the

Cost \$100 a Plate

"For if these independent voters have the conviction that the Democratic party will remain a liberal party, they will be the first to perceive what I here and now prophesy: That the Republican leadership, conservative at heart, will still seek to run with the hare and hunt with the hounds, talking for balanced budgets out of one side of its mouth and for opportunist raids on the treasury out of the other."

Mr. Roosevelt spoke at the annual Jackson Day dinner in the Mayflower hotel here, an event at which the party, by charging \$100 a plate, endeavors to reduce its deficit. The address was broadcast to similar meetings in other cities where prices were lower but still ran as high as \$25 and \$50.

The president received a prolonged ovation as he entered the glittering hotel ball room, "rebel

Garner Gesture Cheered Finally Vice President Garner, who, reports have it, has been

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Mostly Sunday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Much

slightly warmer Monday. UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday;

cloudy Sunday Monday.

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Big Bill Thompson Again After Votes In Chicago

WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON

Crash Causing Death of

Fellow Townsman

his liberty yesterday afternoon.

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stalled at the point of impact.

ing near his car.

and face.

Attempted To Stop

was "an unavoidable accident."

Convicts Paroled.

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 7 (AP)

Joel R. Moore disclosed today.

Iceboat Saves Two

Fishermen In Water

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Jan. 7. (AP)

had been taken home by friends.

Hot Movie Watched

Lexington, Mass., Jan. 7. (AP)-

son, William, 25.

fact that his light pick-up truck

struck a stalled car first, Schrad-

er, who was standing near his

BY W. W. HERCHER Chicago, Jan. 7. (AP)-William Hale Thompson is going to give the people another chance to vote for William Hale Thompson.

Big Bill the builder, who served three astonishing terms as mayor of Chicago, has returned to the scene of his past glory to become a Republican candidate for mayor in the February pri-

"Two or three hundred thousand friends." he said today, persuaded him to take up the fight. "They want an opportunity to vote for Thompson. I'm going to give it to them. The people think

it's time for a change.' Always a great showman, Big Bill made one comeback in 1927, emerging from four years of retirement and wining a third term with the cry of "America first!" This time he will run without the blessing of the regular Republican

The party forces, headed by Edward F. Moore, have endorsed the candidacy of Dwight H. Green, who prosecuted Al Capone. But lack of regular support, doesn't bother Big Bill. "Eddie Moore," he observed genially, "has led the Republicans to some of their greatest defeats."

Big Bill is almost 70 now, and much of the fire that burned within him in his heyday has gone out. Not, perhaps, an extinct volcano, he gives the impression of being a dormant one. Political defeats, rebuffs in the courts, and the years have cooled him off.

Anton Cermak, who died from the bullets aimed at President Roosevelt, beat him out for mayor in 1931. Five years later he ran third (and on the Union Progressive ticket) in the governor's

race. Last month, at the insistence by a Thompson organization in

It remains to be seen whether stance when "Freedom for Ireland" was his battle cry. Or the "America first" campaign of 1927 in which Big Bill shouted his yearning to "punch King George of England on the snoot.

This strange, trans-Atlantic controversy, in which his late majesty remained considerably aloof, arose from a local school row over history textbooks. Thompson was after the scalp of the superintendent of schools George Washington was, and still is, Big Bill's hero, and he charged the textbooks were written by Anglophiles.

TRAIN WRECKING PLOT ADMITTED

Vassar Farmhand Puts Rail In Track and Watches Results

Caro, Mich., Jan. 7 (AP)-An atyells" vicing with hand-clapping tempt to wreck a Michigan Central that grew more and more vocifer- freight train was revealed tonight when Sheriff George F. Jeffrey of Tuscola announced that a young farm hand had been arrested and confessed.

The sheriff said James Gebauer, 23. of Vassar, admitted placing a not been freed because they cansteel rail he found at the side of not obtain employment. Warden the track in the path of a train a mile and a half north of Otter Lake yesterday "just to see what would happen.'

Sheriff Jeffrey said Gebauer moderate west to southwest confessed to him, Edward Gleason, winds; considerable cloudiness of Bay City, Michigan Central detective captain, and two railroad detectives who traced the man to cloudiness Sunday and Monday; the farm where he was working

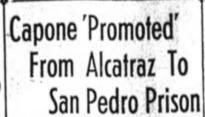
when seized today. The locomotive of the train was disabled but none of the cars was derailed. The officers said Gebauer mingled in the crowd which gathered at the scene of the wreck.

Gebauer was headed for Vassar where his wife lives, after work last night, Sheriff Jeffrey said, and then lingered near the track after obstructing it. The sheriff said the principal means of identifying the suspect was a "junior G-man' badge he wore.

Attorney General Just Frank Murphy

Detroit, Jan. 7. (A)—The attorney general of the United States wants to be known simply as Frank Murphy to his friends in Michigan.

When newsmen questioned him about the title by which he is ad- Two hundred theatre fans calmly dressed, he explained that the sat through a motion picture chief justice of the United States show unaware that firemen were "calls me 'Mr. Attorney General' frantically fighting a blaze in a ity welcoming President Rooseand the Washington reporters call Chinese laundry next door. me 'General,' but I want you to Kansas City. 36 Yellowatone. 12 call me just 'Frank Murphy'."



ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1939

San Pedro, Calif., Jan. 7. (A)— With considerable secrecy. Al Capone, once millionaire overlord of Chicago gangdom, was transferred today to the light, airy federal correctional jail on Terminal Island in Los Angeles harbor, to serve a year .

Capone was brought here from Alcatraz Island federal prison in San Francisco Bay. There he has spent the past four and one-half

Convicted of income tax evasion. Capone started serving a 10year term in May, 1932, in the lederal prison at Atlanta, Ga., before his transfer to Alcatraz. The cated the rest of his life to the term will end next Jan. 19, counting off credits. Shifted Overnight

At the \$1.380,000 Terminal Island

From a confidential source it was learned, however, that deputies from the United States marshal's office in San Francisco brought the former gang leader south on an overnight train. He was removed from the train

Terminal Island. Transfer to flat, sandy Termin-Capone. There is no wall around

at Glendale this morning and tak-

the Terminal Island institution. Iron River, Jan. 7 .- Exonerated vide better conditions for short- cence. of blame, Buy B. Barbeau, 31, Esterm federal prisoners than could canaba hide dealer, held for two be counted upon in the county days for fatally injuring his fellow tails of southern California and townsman, Charles Schrader, 64. adjacent southwestern states, in an automobile accident on US-2 Federal Prison Director James early Wednesday night, was given Bennett said at the time. It was He was released after Sheriff terms exceeding 18 months should of democracy. Dark and sinister Emery J. King and F. Lloyd Symbe brought here. monds, prosecuting attorney, had

concluded what they said was a Every witness stated that Barbeau was not driving more than 25 miles an hour, and that it was difficult to control a car as the Barbeau, they said, exercised

due care and were it not for the Los Angeles Letter Seen As Tip On Cleveland's Mad Killer

The accident occurred on the Cleveland, Jan. 7 (AP)-Detect hill just west of Lake Emily. Bartive Peter Merylo, dogged veteran beau was going down the incline. Cars owneds by Schrader, Neil of a three-and-a-half-year search Cory and Miss Helen Little, the for Cleveland's mad torso killer latter two of Iron River, were speculated hopefully today over the latest development in his blood-spattered chase.

He called "a very precious clue Barbeau was flagged by Lloyd -the best tip we've had" a letter mitted. Jeske, of Marenisco, and attempted to stop. However, the truck be- police received from a person in Los Angeles purporting to be the gan to skid and hit Cory's machine. Then it caromed off to- long-sought slayer. "There are certain things in

wards Schrader, who was standthat letter that makes me believe its writer knows plenty about the Symmonds and King agreed it torso cases," Merylo commented. "For instance he tells of killing Schrader, father of Mrs. Ramsdell Ohman, of Iron River, died somebody out there and severing in the Stambaugh General hospi- the head. Then he buries the tal early Thursday morning. He head 'minus features.' Several of suffered compound fractures of the heads we found were disfigthe legs, undetermined internal ured with lye."

The letter said the "latest vic injuries, and bruises on his scalp tim, the head, minus features,' was "buried in a gully on Century Boulevard," Los Angeles.

The letter also contained references to pasteur, science, and the But Can't Get Jobs medical profession, which Merylo said confirmed his belief the killer is a madman, experienced in surg-More than 300 inmates of the ery, who is attempting some fancistate prison of southern Michigan ful experiment with human blood. are eligible for parole but have Seven men and five women are listed by Coroner S. R. Gerber as victims of the maniacal slayer. "To ease crowded conditions in

NAZI BATTLESHIP SAILS. Wilhelmshaven, Germany, Jan. inside blocks we are keeping some of the men in cell blocks No. 10 (AP)-The 26,000-ton Scharnhorst, first battleship to be comand 16, trusty blocks," Moore missioned in the new German said. "Others have been placed on fleet, was placed in service today. prison farms where they work for The daily average population of

FAMOUS PRISONER DEDICATES LIFE TO DEMOCRACY

BY RENNIS TAYLOR Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 7. (AP) -Thomas J. Mooney, labor's ong-imprisoned symbol of "class persecution," went free today on a gubernatorial pardon and dedipeaceful building of "a new and better social order.

California's new "liberal" gov-Details of Capone's removal to ernor. Culvert L. Olson, officially Terminal Island were suppressed, absolved Mooney of all guilt in the 1916 San Francisco Preparedjail, Warden Edwin Lloyd declar- ness Day parade bombing-a sen-"All I can say is that he is sational crime for which the labor leader spent more than 22 years in prison

> Believed Innocent The pardon was unconditional, but Olson asked Mooney, erstwhile firebrand among class conscious workers of a past generation, to urge the people against plunging themselves into "a futile and inhuman chaos of bloodshed

en by automobile 30 miles to and revolution. Olson handed the pardon to the al Island, which lies almost calm, smiling 56-year-old prisoner Local Man Exonerated In against the mainland shore, is in a dramatic and perhaps unpresomewhat of a "promotion" for cedented hearing at which the chief executive reported he had The Terminal Island jail was last 48 hours supporting his be- ing a possible contesting of his opened last May primarily to pro- lief in Mooney's complete inno- seat, Representative Rudolph G.

> Voice Breaks Mooney stood to receive the document, mounted the rostrum by Olson's side and said:

"Governor Olson, I shall dedicate the rest of my life to work planned that no prisoners with for the common good in the bond forces of Fascist reactionism are threatening the world.

"The present economic system here but throughout the world. It will be replaced, and. I hope, by a new and better social order. "To that end I pledge my efforts, and to work for the common

executive clemency. Only One Protest

In the course of his address the from Ben F. Lamborn of Alameda, added: Calif., a brother of one of the

Olson asked anyone with objections to "step forward and state to me here and now the information he desires to impart.'

For a full 30 seconds the governor stood in silence, facing the audience of about 500. No one spoke. Absent were the prosecutors and state officials who fought and defeated Mooney at every major turn in the courts for more than 20 years.

Perjury Claimed governor, however, took cognizance of a letter from the newly elected attorney general, Earl Warren, who professed a lack of knowledge of the Mooney case but who expressed the hope that the hearing would develop "no reflections on the judiciary. "I am impressed," said the governor, "by the fact that many

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the prison in December was 5,- France And Britain Set Up New 'Stop Signs' Against Dictators London, Jan. 7 (AP)-Britain by flatly refusing more "conces-

- Two fishermen who fell and France, fortified by a heavy sions to force." through thin ice on Lake St. Clair dose of transatlantic courage, are near the mouth of the Huron river propping up new "stop" signs to checked up on his colonial dewere rescued late today by two take the place of those which the fenses and found them strong. He men who put out in an ice boat. German and Italian dictators came back this week from Tunisia John Kellner, 40, of Ferndale, knocked down at Munich.

42, boat livery operator, and his meet in Paris Tuesday and draw William Phillips, and then to the raids and were held as witnesses.

ler and Premier Mussolini; On the next day Chamberlain the Jews. As Building Burns

Duce himself.

Daladier with his own eyes has

and Corsica with outspoken Openly overjoyed by President declarations against letting Italy in command, officers tonight raidfrom severe exposure. He was too Roosevelt's echoing warning to tamper directly or indirectly with ed four alleged handbooks in ill to identify his companion, who aggressors, British Prime Minis- any part of France's empire. ter Chamberlain and French Mussolini listened first to Premier Daladier have decided to President Roosevelt's ambassador,

a sharp line beyond which they president himself. Now there are hope they will not have to retreat strong indications he is willing to in "appeasing" Chancellor Hit- try to persuade his axis partner Hitler to go slow, especially with will be in Rome to do his best for In Germany even beneath the

Europe's peace in talks with Il angry clamor of Hitler's press Augustine nuns of Salzburg whose there was an inkling that Roose- schools were famed throughout compiling a complete picture of Even before Chamberlain took velt's strong words in his message the German-speaking-world, have the state's financial status, sugthe unprecedented step of public- to congress had made the fuehrer decided to emigrate to Chile, it gesting that he obtain a leave of think it might be time to patch was learned today, after being absence from his Detroit duties. velt's expression of America's things up a bit with the democra- compelled to turn over their con-The pictures were "Speed To "vital role" in world affairs he cies, especially since Germany vent and school to Nazi workers the city needed Thompson but Corbett. 35, of Mt. Morris, driv-Burn" and "Too Hot To Handle." had sprung a new year's surprise needs their money and trade.

May Have Fight



Sworn in as a member of the received new information in the House of Representatives but fac-Tenerowicz of the First Michigan district is pictured at his desk in Washington.

just Chamber of Commerce Says U. S. Deficit Is 'Disquieting'

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP) - The Although Mooney spoke smooth- United States Chamber of Comly and with apparent calm, his merce said tonight that President voice broke as he promised also Roosevelt's budget, forecasting anto seek freedom for his convicted other \$3,000,000,000 deficit, was oners who later died "saying he colleague, Warren K. Billings who "a direct challenge to congress, thought he was a goner." is in Folsom prison for life and at representing the people of the present technically ineligible for people of the country who must in so I tried to hang myself," he pay the bill."

In its review of business, the Officially the hearing was to chamber listed the deficits from men locked in "Klondike" give opportunity for protests 1931 on and commented that the participation in a hunger strike, against the Mooney pardon, to figures were "the more disquiet- told of the last hours of Frank which Olson long had been coming because of the underlying im- Comodeca, with whose plications."

Interest and other charges on governor said he had received but the public debt next year, it one protest - presumably that said, will total \$1,500,000,000. It

bomb victims, who warned Olson sentiment shows that Americans the pardon would "form the basis far and wide are overwhelmingly for an impeachment or recall ac- against excessive public spending tion" against the chief executive. and recurring public deficits. * * "Congress never had a more im-

portant task." Meantime, Rep. Rich (R-Pa) said he understood the administration was going to ask this session of congress to raise the limit on the public debt to \$80,000,-000,000.

"That's the inside dope." told reporters, "I'll bet a hundred picketing, dollars to a dinner on it."

Speeder Has Alibi, Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 7. (A) Three goldfish won a suspended

sentence for Wesley Budziszewski, Marquette Inmate 23, on a speeding charge today. He was taking the goldfish in bowl to a friend, he told Judge Harvey L. Neelen, when the bowl accelerator.

stopped the car. The fish now are at isolation in a fight. hospital, the judge was informed,

Handbooks Raided

Detroit, Jan. 7 (P) With Police Commissioner Heinrich A. Pickert establishments with axes. Seven-ty-six persons were arrested in the gineer George R. Thompson

Nuns Of Salzburg Emigrate To Chile

Vienna, Jan. 7 (A) - The

Tugs Fail to Move Carferry Wawatam Aground At Straits

St. Ignace, Mich., Jan. 7 (P)-Rescue tugs temporarily abandoned efforts to free the Chief Wawatam today after six hours of pulling failed to move the big car ferry from the North Graham INVESTIGATION MAY shoals which have held her fast since Tuesday.

Officers of the cutter Escanaba nd the tug John Roan said another attempt would be made tomorrow with the assistance of the cutter Ossipee and the tug Favorite, which were reported batling their way through the thick ce in the narrow St. Mary's pas-

The tug W. H. Stuart from Cheboygan, Mich., refueled the stranded vessel with 100 tons of coal last night. The tug captain high in the state government. reported that the ferry, her crew of 33 men, and cargo of freight cars apparently were in no immeliate danger.

The car ferry ran aground on he shoals during a heavy blizzard | bills. Tuesday morning.

OF 'LIVING HELL

Convicts Describe Steam those named. Punishment In Fatal Philadelphia Cell

Philadelphia, Jan. 7 (AP)-A 'living hell" in which four county Bowser, former head of the Pioprisoners perished horribly, a fifth tried to hang himself and a tanning, Pa., and obtained \$5,000 by a pair of convict witnesses. Assistant District Attorney tee. John A. Boyle, prosecuting former

Deputy Warden Frank A Craven on murder and manslaughter linked with the late John Verona, PUBLIC BURDEN on murder and manslaughter linked with the late John Verona, former Pittsburgh political leader, on a charge of "conspiracy to to relate their sufferings during on a charge of "conspiracy to an August week-end's confine- cheat and defraud the commonin the "Klondike" punish- wealth." ment building heated by a battery of steam radiators. Joseph Palumbo, alias Patrick | concern in the capitol.

de Marco, testified that after two days' confinement the cells came a "living hell, so hot we couldn't breathe." Another survivor, Stanley Mar-

tin, said he heard one of the pris-"I felt as if I was about to cash

Morris Spatz, another of the Craven is charged specifically. "He hollered for his mother all night," Spatz said.

"A popular poll of American Director Of Union Pays \$250 Fine For Lansing Picketing

Lausing, Jan. 7 (AP)-The concluding chapter was written today in the famous Lansing "labor holiday" case of June 7, 1937.

Lester Washburn, regional di rector of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), paid a \$250 fine in circuit court in place of serving 100 days in jail for illegal

Washburn had appealed to the state supreme court without avail. His stay of sentence expired last Wednesday and the check was re-Rescuing Goldfish ceived today by mail. The heading of the union was on the check.

Blameless In Fight

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 7 (A)tipped over and the water ran out. John Caduto, inmate at the Mar-So Bucziszewski stepped on the quette branch prison, was held blameless Friday by a coroner's Patrolman John Brown testified jury in the death of John Bleechthe fish were gasping when he er, 60-year-old trusty, from a fractured skull suffered December 29

Caduto told the jury he hit where the driver's friend is a Bleecher when he believed the latter was about to draw a knife. The jury decided the injury from which Bleecher died was suffered as his head struck the concrete By Detroit Police pavement when he fell after be-

> Detroit Engineer Loaned To State

agreed today to assist in preparing a report of state finances if he were allowed to work week-ends

Governor Fitzgerald last week asked Thompson, former state and two other men were hurt in budget director, to assist Harold D. Smith, present budget head, in noon at the intersection of Bray Mayor Richard Reading said

PARTY LEADER FACES CHARGE OF BLACKMAIL

BE EXTENDED TO GOVERNOR

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 7. (AP)special grand jury indicted the chairman of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania today on charges of blackmail, violation of the election laws and conspiracy, and then obtained permission to continue its investigation of Governor George H. Earle and others

David L. Lawrence, who has served as secretary of the commonwealth at \$10,000 a year while also heading the Democratic organization, was accused in three

Intimidation Alleged They were returned by a grand jury which a month ago began investigating the charges that developed against 14 top Pennsylvania Democrats during last spring's

primary. The jury went into action a few weeks after a special legislative committee had exonerated all

Lawrence was accused alone in two of the three indictmentsthe blackmail and election law violation charges.

A presentment declared Lawrence "intimidated" Spurgeon neer Materials company of Kitcore of others gasped for air was for election expenses. The presentdescribed to a murder jury today ment said the money was not turned over to the state commit-

> Linked In Conspiracy In the third bill, Lawrence was

·Verona appeared as a represen tative of the Kittanning gravel

A statement issued in Pittsbe- burgh by J. M. Barr, secretary of the Democratic Allegheny coun-

ty committee, quoted Lawrence as "I am not guilty of these charges and I expect a vindication in court." District Attorney Carl B.

Shelly's staff said the Democratic chief probably would appear voluntarily to post bond and that a warrant would not be necessary. Judge Schaeffer will fix a date for trial.

Gravel Below Standard The indictments pertained to what became known as the Erie gravel case. It was charged that sub-standard material was delivered for state road projects. The governor ordered the state police to investigate, fired two highway engineers and banned the Pioneer firm from further business with the state.

The jury, which began its investigation last month after a legislative committee dominated by Democrats had exonerated the 14 named in the charges, emphasized that it had not completed its investigation "of Governor Earle's connection with the Erie gravel

Earle, who was defeated for the U.S. senate at the November election, leaves office January 17. Republicans made the charges a ampaign issue.

Start of the jury's investigation was delayed for eight months through legal action by the Earle administration.

AIRLINER CRASHES Senlis, France, Jan. 7 (P)-Two persons were killed and 10 injured tonight when a Swiss airliner en route from Zurich, Switzerland, to Paris, crashed 30 miles north of Paris. There were 14 passengers and a crew of three aboard.

Traffic Toll

Detroit, Jan. 7. (A)-Twelveyear-old Lois Hegwood was killed and her ten-year-old sister, Sarah, suffered serious injuries today when the bicycle they were riding was struck by an automobile which police said was driven by Claude Coy, Jr., of Detroit.

Detroit, Jan. 17 (P)-John S. Baxter, 72, of Detroit, succumbed tonight to injuries suffered Thursday when he stepped in front of an automobile.

Flint, Mich., Jan. 7. (A)-Clayton Eby. 46, of Elkton, was killed an automobile collision this afterand Farrand roads, about 10 miles northeast of here.

Those injured are Arthur Mc-Hmurray, 56, of Pine Run, who was riding with Eby, and Louis

Confessed Arsonist To Appear In Circuit Court Monday

RIGUEL UNABLE TO STATE PLEA

Prisoner Undecided; to Confer With Lawyer Named by Court

Alfred Riguel, confessed pyromaniac, will appear before Hon. Frank A. Bell in circuit court; Monday without knowing what plea he will make in answer to arson charges against him.

"I don't know what kind of a plea to make," he said yesterday afternoon when interviewed at the county jail where he has been held since he was bound over to circuit court on December 15. "I'll have to wait until they let me talk to a lawyer," he declared. Unable to provide his own counsel, Riguel will be defended by an attorney appointed by the

The Soo Hill resident will appear in circuit court charged with setting a series of fires at Pioneer Trail park last summer and the burning of a farm building belonging to Columbus Dieters. Tells of Blazes

In addition to the Delta county fires, Riguel has confessed setting the \$1,000,000 J. W. Wells lumber company fire at Menominee in 1931 and the \$50,000 St. Mary's church fire at Iron Mountain last November 11.

"Every once in a while I get a feeling that I have to set a fire." he has said repeatedly in explaination of his acts. "I get pains in my head and back," he added yesterday while telling of starting the blazes.

"When I get that feeling, I just can't help it," he said, "I just have to go out and start a fire."

Riguel reiterated yesterday his former statement that his father before him was a firebug. "My father died in jail in Paris, France for setting fires," he said. "He hung himself in his cell after he was jailed for being a firebug."

Riguel, who is now 51, came to the United States from Paris at the age of 12. He was sent for by his mother, who had come to this country and married again after his father's death. "It cost her over \$100 to pay my way over here," he said.

The confessed firebug has signed detailed accounts of his actions on the night of the J. W. Wells fire and the St. Mary's church blaze.

Says He "Isn't Right"

"I know I'm not right in the head," Riguel said yesterday at the county jail. "Sometimes I can talk all right and think pretty good," he said, "but sometimes I get pains in my head and back and can't think at all. I think that's when I set the fires."

"I think maybe I'm the same way my father was," he stated. "When I get to feeling that way there's nothing will satisfy me until I see a big fire."

When questioned as to where he would like to be sent, Riguel replied, "I'd like to go to a veterans' hospital. I served at Camp Custer, although I was lucky enough never to have gone out of the country." He possesses discharge papers showing his honorable release from service.

"Probably I had better plead insanity," he stated. "I know my mind isn't right. You can ask anybody at Soo Hill if they don't think I'm crazy."

15 to Appear At least 15 persons charged with criminal offenses will appear before Judge Bell tomorrow. Those listed on the calendar are Henry Auger, charged with larceny by conversion; Charles Blosser, illegal fishing; Ollin Stearns, cruelty to animals; Robert Kositzky, unlawfully driving away an automobile; Rene Meyette, forgery; Alfred Riguel, arson; Lloyd Magnuson, receiving stolen property; Harold Minor, larceny; Clifford LaFond, larceny; Rudolph Norman, larceny; James Faucett and Lester Ness, statutory offenses; Henry Shampoo, disorderly conduct, third offense; Roland

breaking and entering. Also listed on the calendar are five jury civil cases, five non-jury, civil cases, six chancery cases and two cases in which there has been no action for more than one year. Members of the jury will report son. on Tuesday morning, when the first of the cases will be heard.

INSPECTS FORT BRADY

Hayes A. Kroner, 2nd Infantry, assistant military attache to the Johnson, Alfred Neilsen, Mar-American Embassy, London, Eng- garet VanEnkevort. land, since 1934, arrived here Thursday to take command of Rita Derocher, Betty Dahl, Anna Fort Brady. Today he was mak- Kiefasz, William Shallman. ing an informal inspection of the

Colonel Kroner, who succeeds banc. Colonel George W. C. Whiting as commanding officer of the post Noelie Derocher, David Gauthier and the Fort Brady CCC district, and Mrs. Kroner will reside at officers' quarters No. 2 at the post. A reception for Colonel and Mrs. Kroner was planned at the quarters of Major James A. Summerset this afternoon. Major Summerset had been in temporary command of the post pending the arrival of the new commanding

officer. Colonel Kroner, a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology in 1911, is also a graduate of the infantry, commanding and general staff schools and the Army college. He is on the general staff corps eligible list.

Here Monday



HON. FRANK A. BELL

Judge Frank A. Bell of Negau nee will open the January session of the Delta county circuit court here tomorrow morning.

HONOR ROLLS

SCHAFFER The honor roll of the Schaffer

school for December follows: Scholarship

Grade 1-Adeline Dalke, Adols Hojnacki, Melvin Taylor. Grade 2-Lois Ann Daigneault Noelle Guenette, Curtis La Rue, Dolores Racicot.

Grade 3-Gerald Tonguay. Grade 4-Kenyon Haring. Grade 5-Norman Dalke, Me in Racicot.

Grade 6-Evelyn Chapla, Paul Degeneffe, Mary Meyers. Grade 7-Edward LaVigne, Ei leen Witte.

Grade 8-Stella Butryn, Robert Daigneault, Hurlburt Haring, Norma Hereau. Grade 9-Walter Hojnacki,

Robert Morin. Grade 10-Stanley Butryn, Anthony Chapla, Robert Haring, Geraldine Racicot. Attendance

Beginners: Ferris Auger. De-Cecilia Wiencowski.

Grade 1-Jacqueline Gauthier, Adola Hojnacki, Beverly Le-Claire, Melvin Taylor.

Grade 2-Lois Ann Daigneault, Elroy Derocher, Grace Finlan, Noelle Guenette, Donald Kozlowski, Curtis La Rue, Clement Mayrand, Richard Mayrand, Dolores Racicot, Tillie Wiencowski.

Grade 3-Gilbert Guindon, Eugene Derocher. Grade 4-Mary Irma Miserez, Theresa Guenette, Elize Gauthier,

Walter Finlan, Mae Ann Bouch-Grade 5 - Melvin Racicot,

James Michel, Eileen Derocher, Norman Dalke.

Grade 6-Evelyn Chapla, Paul Degeneffe, Edward Derocher, Theron La Rue, Mary Meyers. Grade 7-Patton Daigneault Theodore Guenette, Elaine Guin-

don, Gordon Hereau, Edward La Vigne, Leona Morris, Elleen Witte. Grade 8-Rita Auger, Robert Daigneault, Francis Yandrault,

Hurlburt Haring, Norma Hereau, Joyce Ann La Fleur, Alvera Racicot, Edna Witte. Grade 9-Harold Degeneffe. Richard Finlan, Gerald Haring,

James Levesque, Robert Morin, Margaret Richer. Grade 10-Stanley Butryn, Anhony Chapla, Robert Haring.

BARK RIVER Bark River, Mich .- Following s the honor roll of the Bark Riv-

er school Scholarship: Grade 6 - Theresa Gauthier.

Jean Nelson. LaCosse, leaving the scene of an Grade 7-Raymond Dejka, Mac accident, and Myles Brophy, Derocher, Lois Olson. Grade 8-Rita Derocher, Lola

Norman. Grade 9-Cecile Dejka, John Krause

Grade 10-Anna Mae Kahlow, Eugene Koberecki, Carol Peter-Attendance Roll:

Grade 6-Robert John Douglas ouis Kubacki, Vivian Lindquist Leona Skrobiak, Theresa Gauthier, Arlene Peterson, Mary Lou Sault Ste. Marie-Lieut. Col. Raymond. Dorothy Erickson. Grade 7-Mae Derocher, John

Grade 8-Kenneth Anderson,

Grade 9 Carl Johnson, John Krause, Harold Kleiman, Ida Ur-

Grade 10 -- Kathryn Anderson,

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IS FITZGERALD ON THE SPOT?

Governor On Record As Opposed to Extra Road Funds

Lansing, Jan. 7 (AP)-Michigan depublicans asked themselves today if Governor Fitzgerald was sticking his neck out.

The governor and Murray D. Van Wagoner, Democratic state after paying for the bags, inspec-

with Murphy retorting that relief for the unemployed and the needy

is already on record as opposed to been sold locally. any further highways appropria- Possibly a better net price for ant scoutmasters. ator S. Hale Brake, Republican, crop might have been obtained by Arthur Messier, John Meyers and Stanton, has already introduced a holding in storage for a few more Roger Moras of the Holy Name propriation that was the bone of well as small, growers in this

Van Wagoner.

tend that the state cannot afford stock should be graded out, for to supplement gas and weight tax better keeping and it was thought funds, definitely earmarked for more economical to sell the table fridge Fiel dhere Friday for Valhighway purposes by a constitu- stock at the time of grading, to paraiso, Fla. Additional squadtional amendment pushed through eliminate the cost of further by the federation with Van Wag- handling. oner's aid in last November's election.

mighty uncomfortable spot, for that drained down from that litting influence. The highway the fact that a concrete wall had amendment was the only one of been constructed along the upper lano Degeneffe, Barbara Dubord amendment was the land November's hill side of the big tool house, William Finlan, Marie Guenette, ballot to win approval.

Eugene Koberecki, Carol Peter-

First Grade-Janis Bergman, le Roy Johnson. Second Grade-Richard Miller Third Grade — Beverly Bris-

bane, Beverly Erickson, Julanne Rousseau. Fifth Grade - Donald Bohn,

Jack Bergmann, Grace Jackson. Attendance Roll: First Grade-Janis Bergmann,

Patsy Johnson. Third Grade -- Beverly Erick Julanne Erickson, Loyal Hanson, Theresa Lessard.

Fourth Grade James Anderson, Billy Bergstrom, Rosemary Derocher, James Douglas, Patricia Rheaume, Henry Van Enkevort. Fifth Grade-Jack Bergmann, Donald Bolm, Eugene Hanson,

Agnes Koscilnak, Elaine Dahl, Arthur Fournier, Antone Lanaville. Lottie Mroczkowski.

Returns from the first two carled in the stable was 34 degrees loads of table stock potatoes, ship- so throughout the brief cold spel ped to the Chicago market from there was never any danger of the crop raised last season at Old freezing and Carl is now satisfied Orchard farm, the Daily Press ex- that he will not have to worry perimental farm at Flat Rock, about such an emergency in the show a net price of forty-aix and future. four tenths cents per bushel.

highway commissioner, were tion and freight. It, of course, booked as the principal speakers does not include the cost of raisat the second annual banquet of ing, harvesting and grading and the Michigan Good Roads federa- the average per bushel price retion in Grand Rapids February 3. ceived by Old Orchard from the The federation's first banquet entire crop cannot be determined wound up in a blaze of glory last until the seed stock is sold in Name April, with Van Wagoner threat- March and April. The farm owns ening a state-wide road-building about 1800 bushels of No. 1 and holiday unless more money was 300 bushels No. 2, seed stock that forthcoming from the legislature's is still stored in the potato waregeneral fund appropriation-trim- house at Ford River Switch. All the troop will be members of the

ping orders are received. The table stock portion of the must be the state's first consid- crop was sold through the Michi- sponsoring organization, will be gan Potato Growers Exchange, of the main speaker at the enter-The deadlock was broken by an Cadillac, which organization will tainment. B. W. Phillips, local allocation for highway purposes of also handle the sale of the seed scout executive, and A. L. McNell, \$1,750,000 from the legislature's stock. After all the grading was scout commissioner, will be intro-\$3,500,000 appropriation, which completed the farm had on its duced at the meeting. was contingent upon the drying hands about 50 bushels of large Fr. Paschar Kerner, assistant up of gas and weight tax reve size and odd shaped potatoes that pastor of St. Joseph's parish, will nues. The rest went into the all-could not pass as either table be introduced as chaplin of the consuming coffers set aside for stock or seed, but tests showed troop. Members of the staff in them to be fine baking potatoes, charge of the program are: John

tions from the general fund. Sen- the table stock portion of the bill repealing the continuing ap- weeks and some of the large as society. contention between Murphy and section are holding for a better price. But the management of Old Both Fitzgerald and Brake con- Orchard farm felt that the seed

The heavy thaw of last week kept Carl Sjodin, caretaker, at And for that reason, Republi- Old Orchard, mighty busy for a cans are wondering whether Fitz- few days. The farm buildings are gerald won't find himself next located at the base of a small February on the same spot Mur- hill, surmounted by the farm phy occupied in April, 1938-a house and the amount of water road men wield a lot of vote-get- tle hill was amazing. In spite of ground to carry off the water. before it was noticed a large sec- stock. Listed below are tion of the tool house floor was flooded with water that ran e ends of the wall and aroun' Kindergarten-Betty McNaugh- scoped ander the tool house doors. It was found that the drain openings had been frozen shut and it was necessary to get out the picks and shovels, to get the

water to run where it was supposed to run and then follow up Erickson, Theresa Lessard, Isabel with a series of temporary ditches, to get the water out of tool house. But no damage resulted and Carl now knows that one of his daily chores, when thaws set in, is to see that those drains are The below zero temperatures of

ten days ago provided the test that was needed to prove that the stable under the barn, where the cows, horses and pigs are housed. was warm enough to prevent freezing in the water system, that carries a constant supply of fresh water to all the stock in the stable.

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Escanaba Boy Scout troop 48 which is sponsored by the Holy society of St. Joseph's church, will conduct an open house for about 100 boys of St. Joseph's school next Wednesday evening, January 11. Guests of med by the economy axe of form- of this stock has been graded and sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth er Governor Frank Murphy-and is ready for bagging, when ship-grades, ranging in age from 12 to 15 years.

Dr. Fred Hirn, president of the

This year Governor Fitzgerald so that portion of the crop has Bartel, scoutmaster; Norman Seymour and N. R. Valind, assist-

Serving as committeemen are

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V. C. VAUGHAN IS APPOINTED

Former Trenary Teacher Chosen Advisor for **Future Farmers**

V. C. Vaughan, agriculture instructor on the faculty of the Iron River high school, has been appointed Upper Peninsula district advisor for the state-wide Future Farmers of America club organization Vaughan formerly was superin-

tendent of the Trenary schools. His appointment was made at a recent annual conference of agriculture instructors of Upper Peninsula schools held at Northern State Teachers college in Marquette under the leadership of George Gilbert, Upper Peninsula representative for the department of public instruction.

J. E. Nesman, state supervisor of vocational agricultural education and Dr. W. E. DeVoe of Michigan State college, were present at the meeting. Nesman, by virtue of his office, is state advisor of the Michigan organization of Future Farmer clubs.

Young men enrolled in farm and agriculture courses in Michigan high schools comprise the membership of the Future Farmer clubs and the activities of their organization is assisted by the state with an appropriation of about \$50 per club for the year. Richards Secretary

Chapters are located in eight Upper Penincula communities: Escanaba, Iron River, Grand Marais, L'Anse, Pickford, Sault Ste. Marie, Rudyard and Stephenson.

After a two-day discussion the formation of the district FFA organization to include the entire Upper Peninsula was completed. Delegates elected officers who will serve until July 1, 1939.

An Iron River youth, Radford Richards, of Mineral Hills, was stitute. elected secretary. Other officers Hendrickson, Stephenson, vicepresident; Robert Wilson of Pickford, treasurer, and Wesley Ellis, of L'Anse, will be reporter.

Marquette Grid Sked Announced

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 7-Including all of last fall's opponents except Texas Christian, which has been replaced by Duquesne, the ball schedule has been announced address the Knights of Columbus or up or down the scale, shouts by Athletic Director Conrad M. at the first regular meeting of the 1939 Marquette university foot-(night), Kansas State in Milwau-kee; Oct. 14, Michigan State at East Lansing; Oct. 21, Southern ing program. All members are Methodist at Dallas; Oct. 28, Ari- urged to attend. zona in Milwaukee; Nov. 4, Duquesne at Pittsburgh; Nov. 11, Kaiser Asks Change Iowa State in Milwaukee, and Nov. 25, Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Of Courts In Suits

Deneen Brings Back Memories

ting a pace that recalls the colorful days of Roaring Ray Morstadt, Marquette university's all-American forward of four years ago, Bobby Deneen, Harvard, Ill., junfor frontliner, is far in front among Marquette scorers in the Hilltoppers' first seven games, six of which they have won.

The Harvard man has rammed in 29 field goals and, 27 free throws for a total of 85 points, an average of 12 a game. Deneen's peak performance was against Butler when he scored 20 points. He has missed but 13 free throws.

Glenn (Sparky) Adams, senior forward from Carpentersville, Ill., is next in line with 51 points. Other regulars have scored as fol-Dave Quabius, guard, 41; Erwin Graf, center, 37; William McDonald, forward and center, 30, and William Komenich, guard,

The Marquette quintet has scored a total of 266 points to

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A Harvard Professor and Wife at Home



Felix Frankfurter and Mrs. Frankfurter in their home at Cambridge, Mass., after hearing the President had nominated Prof. Frankfurter to be a Supreme Court justice.

'Talking Typewriter' Is Amazing Invention In Montana Thrive

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor | size typewriter, with a pipe organ Philadelphia -- A machine which keyboard. But instead of musical peaks, forming its own words in notes, the keys sound speech to scientists at the Franklin In-

Its name is the voder and it is named are: Clayton Payment, of the first machine in the world to Sault Ste. Marie, president; Curtis create speech. There is no "canned" talk, no recording.

Attorney LeMire To Address K. C. Tuesday Evening

Jennings. It follows: Sept. 30, new year at the K. of C. club- of a word letting the finish die Wisconsin at Madison; Oct. 6 rooms Tuesday evening, Jan. 10. out, and mimics man or woman.

Of Courts In Suits

Affidavits of prejudice against Marinette Circuit Judge A. F. have been selected to run the Murphy in two civil suits sched- voder at the fairs. opening Monday have been filed nothing heard before. Some tones by Clarence T. Kaiser of Milwau- are exactly human, others new. Of Former Aces | Kee, administrator in the estate of | Voice becomes more human, | Irma Kaiser von Nobel. Kaiser voice becomes more human, | A near-perfect "Mississipper voice becomes more human, | A near-perfect | A nea asked that the suits be heard in another county.

> Sheriff Arthur Woulf, appointed say "slip" when you want to administrator of the Henry Hof-say "ship." Voder does a fine man von Nobel estate. Von Nobel Bronz cheer. shot and killed himself and his Singing by wife in a lobby corridor of Hotel no one is practicing. The experts Marinette on February 15, as Mrs. Von Nobel prepared to leave the cult as making a prima donna. hotel to testify at a hearing in her suit for divorce.

HELD FOR FORGERY Kalamazoo, Mich. (AP)-Accused

William cuit court on a charge of forgery. He was arrested Thursday and tions. waived hearing in municipal A knob turns to left for a male

The voder resembles an over-

in San Francisco and New York. The machine shows that the art and science of communications transplants from the west have keys, to say audibly, in the old way, whatever they liked. Al-

machine before, all the parts, except keys, are from "stock," from apparatus already in daily use in phoning.

The voder has 23 different sounds, including a hiss that is Attorney Robert Lemire will slightly electrical. It inflects eith-

> But practice is required to talk. a period not quite so long as pearance still being a scientific mystery. vocal apparatus. From these 24

The mechanical voice is like kee, administrator in the estate of As the operators develop skill the

A near-perfect "Mississippi" easy to say. Ohio and Iowa are The suits are against Marinette very difficult. You are likely to

Singing by voder is possible, but figure success would be as diffi-

There are 10 white keys which when pressed turn on sounds, one other white key controls volume.

Alongside the right hand are of cashing worthless checks in three black keys which make the Michigan, Indiana and Ohio cities, consonants, "K," "P" and "T." Hackleman, 23, of under the left wrist is a key that Springfield, O., was held here Fri- changes the sounds from consonday awaiting arraignment in cir- ants to vowels. The right foot presses a treadle for vocal inflec-

voice, right for women.

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Grayling From Up

Lansing-Finny brothers of mitation human tones, was shown tones. It was built by the Bell the Montana grayling planted in the heavily packed drifts," Wall-Telephone laboratories to be ex- two lakes in the Pigeon river ner said. "There is nothing left hibited at the great fairs this year state forest appear to be doing but the shovel." well in their new habitat.

Recent checks indicate that the has advanced to the point where, grown rapidly and are in a good if all the people lost their voices, state of health. The first were they still could punch a battery of planted in the fall of 1936 in Ford lake-about 5,000 five month olds. A second planting though there never has been such was made in 1937 in Section Four campaign against lake in which about 1,000 adults been collected for scientific pur- of hazardous driving. poses from the lakes recently fisheries research of the depart- city ordinances. ment of conservation which is

conducting the experiment. The Montana grayling were imed. This fish, which once teame by the millions in several Michigan streams, is now believed to telephone girls who have tried, is be extinct, the cause of it's disap-

> ficial propagation of the grayling. according to the records of fish research, has always been that of

RANGUETTE TO HANDLE PLATES

Local Man to Sell Auto Licenses; Appointed By Harry F. Kelly

William F. Ranguette of Esca-naba has been named Delta county branch manager of the Michigan state license, plate division, according to an official announcement received here yesterday from Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state. The appointment of Ranguette is setting a membership goal of the first Delta county appoint- 800,000. ment to be made by Kelly, who took office January 1 when he succeeded Leon D. Case.

Ranguette said yesterday that he has not selected offices for the license plate sale in Escanaba as yet. He stated that auditors will probably be in the city Monday or Tuesday, and the offices will be

set up early in the week. Charles A. Johnston, local printer, will be succeeded by Ran- Thursday night. quette. He has held the post of distributor since it was removed from the office of Ralph R. Olsen, county treasurer, last summer.

Iron Mountain Has Frozen Snow Banks; Shovel Ordered Out and

Iron Mountain-Balked by the now solidly packed ice and snow banks that line the streets in the residential areas, George Wallner, city engineer, said this morning the city's gasoline shovel will be ordered out tomorrow to break and scoop up stubborn heaps-an In Michigan Waters the city.

"Despite every effort with our heaviest plowing equipment, we Michigan's once most famous fish, have been able to move some of

'One-Eyed' Drivers Warned By Police

Beginning today, the Escanaba police department will start a with only one headlight, as a were placed. The fish which have safety measure during this period

Motorists are warned to check ranged in length from 10 to 12 up on their headlamps to see that inches and were in excellent con- both are functioning, as failure dition, according to Dr. A. S. Haz- to do so may lead to arrest under zard, director of the institute for the state automobile laws and

The police department has noted many 'one-eyed' cars in oper-

searchers to thrive only on living food, other than fish. Apparently it is no cannibal, notwithstanding the tremendous appetite which makes it easy for fishermen to catch.

Another trait of the grayling indicated in many experiments is that it may travel considerable

ation during the past week, and a NEW ported after efforts to catch and thorough checkup will be made to propagate Michigan grayling fail- remedy the situation.

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Eagles to Hold Class Initiation Sunday, Jan. 15

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 in honor of Conrad H. Mann, chief organizer of the F.O.E. Mr. Mann will be 68 years of age on that date. He has to his credit a total of 9,000 new members annually for four years. The Fraternal Order of Eagles

now has 600,784 members and is The regular meeting of the local aerie will be held at 8 o'clock

ARMORY HAS BLAZE

Tuesday evening, Jan. 10.

Coldwater, Mich. (A) - The state armory was damaged by fire Friday. The blaze was believ ed to have started in a locker room after a basketball game

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Real Help for Farmers

GOVERNOR FITZGERALD has recom-mended to the legislature that \$25,000 be appropriated annually for advertising Michigan's agricultural products.

In his legislative message, the governor called attention to the wonderful results that have been achieved by Idaho and to lay plans for the next twelve months. Maine in the advertising and marketing of potatoes. Reference also was made to the successful advertising program of the citrus industry of California and Florida.

Michigan is a large producer of high grade potatoes, apples, cherries and other farm products, but to the chagrin of our farmers they must face serious competition from other states in their home market. National advertising by the other ing times? It may be hard to believe that states has caused the Michigan consumer such a thing actually exists in these swift

The Escanaba Daily Press has long advocated that Michigan agricultural products should be given the same consideration from the state legislature as has been accorded to the tourist industry. The use of tax monies to promote both the agriculture and travel industries has been getting remarkable results in other states. Governor Fitzgerald has suggested a program for "selling" Michigan to the nation. It is hoped that the legislature will give the proposal favorable consideration.

Royalty to Travel

society are all agog over the prospect.

For the benefit of those who have not met Mr. and Mrs. Windsor, their other names are King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, so it is no wonder that society is a cle. little fussed up over their coming. They Hajesty's Battleship Repulse, and leave for home on the same vessel from nothing more. Halifax June 15.

The royal pair will go all the way across the continent to Jasper Park, Banff, Vancouver and Victoria, and they are going to receive a heartfelt yelcome from their Canadian subjects. Entering the United States at Niagara Falls June 7, they will spend most of their visit with us at Wash-

No doubt they sincerely hope that while here the embarrassing little matter of the war debt will not be broached. It would throw a damper on what promises to be a mutually enjoyable visit, and anyway Mr. Windsor really has little to say about financial matters. Long ago the people of Britain left his ancestors shorn of power, and made them and their successors symbols only, around which the tides of empire can ebb and flow unhindered. They have told their rulers just how much they are willing to pay for the trappings of royalty, and the latter has gracefully accepted the shadow of its former might and

The King and Queen of England will find nothing but goodwill for them anywheer on the North American continent. They are not to blame for an unfortunate situation, and the United States will feel honored by their friendly call. Britain and America have fairly stable governments which suit their national characteristics well. We may be pardoned if we consider our a little the better of the two, but after all Great Britain has muddled afting not too badly for centuries under royalty. It is to be regretted, of course, that the august visitors will not have time to visit Michigan's Upper Peninsula, but perhaps they can come this way at some later period. Only then will they ever learn what they missed by not dropping in to see us in 1939.

Worth Saving

TS it worthwhile to save 7400 lives? Life is cheap today, what with Spaniards slitting the throats of brother Spaniards and Japanese bombing or machinegunning the Chinese. And yet life is not so cheap in every part of the yorld that it-is not worth saving at all.

those 7400 lives saved. It didn't just hap- aster to local governments. It is not a pen. It was the result of careful planning, pretty picture, but nevertheless it is well unrelenting effort, willing co-operation on to have the people understand that inthe part of millions of United States citi- ordinate taxation means confiscation and

It came about this way. In 1937, traf- form of government. fle fatalities in the United States totaled 39,500. That is a tremendous, horrifying number of victims of the mere routine of traffic. No other country approaches it. That is because the United States has and activity in the construction of ization. It has more autos on the roads,

daily existence. considering that most of these victims had from Minnesota through Canada over to done nothing to deserve death; most of the east boundary of Michigan. them, indeed, had observed every precaudown by forces outside their control.

During the last year, under leadership of the National Safety Council, the campaign to cut down this death toll moved steadily forward to triumph,

While final figures for 1938 have yet to be compiled, there is every indication that the 1938 toll will be the lowest since 1933. Even if the figures for December shall prove to be the same as those for 1937, the saving in life will have been 7400 during the year.

But if the rate of reduction should prove to have been maintained during December the saving may be as high as to hie himself to Rome. 8000. Last November marked the 13th consecutive month of unbroken improvement in traffic safety conditions.

Have you as a motorist been incon venienced slightly by brake tests, license those made to Germany at Munich. tests, apparently unnecessary traffic regutraffic policemen?

traffic regulations that seem a bit oppressive, think of those 7400 people who are alive today, and yho might be dead. Human life, some of us still believe, is a precious thing, well worth going to considerable pains to save.

A Real Home For 1939

TT is in "the dead of the winter," at the turn of the year, when most of us try The plans often go wrong, and we make springs eternal in the human breast, and they both signed has so far been another one mistake after another, but hope we do well to keep on trying to make this of those famous "scraps of paper". He a better world for those around us as well as ourselves.

Where should our plans for 1939 begin if not in the home? Just how many of us are blessed with a real home in these tryto think that the home-grown products are modern days. Edward Earle Puriton has have called Lord Baldwin, so recently-Britwritten a book called "Sufficient Living," and in it'he outlines his conception of a real home, that will stabilize and mold character for everyone living in it. The following are some of the highlights:

A real home is a gymnasium. The ideal of a healthy body is the first one that should be given a child.

A real home is a lighthouse which reveals the breakers ahead and shows a clear way past them.

A real home is a playground. Beware of the house where you "dassen't frolic,"

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WINDSOR, boy without a kit of tools, or something the press. Having read this, the German respected citizens of London, Eng- to tinker with, or the girl without a sew- Ambassador and the German journalists land, are about to pay the American con- ing basket. They never learn the fun of stayed away from the dinner. The Premtinent a visit, and American and Canadian doing things-and there is no fun like ier has his own strewd suspicions as to

that. A real home is a forum. Honest, open discussion of life's great problems belongs system is being rapidly increased. It is not originally and primarily in the family cir- so necessary for Chamberlain to speak

will silent on family matters—just this and navy.

A real home is a health resort. Mothers are the natural physicians.

A real home is a co-operative league. Households flourish in peace where the upon French possessions. Neither will he interest of each is made the interest of get very far in his demands that Franco

A real home is a business concern. Or der is a housewife's hobby, but order without system is a harness without the

A real home is a haven of refuge. The

hunger for loving sympathy and a calming, soothing touch. A real home is a temple of worship.

This speaks Puriton on his home." When we think it over, a great many homes must have a goodly number of these attributes, if not all of them. Maybe it would be a little monotonous to live in a home that is too perfect. Too much order, discipline and schedule is and all in a home, the latter could be a perfect establishment.

But would it? And how many homes in Escanaba and the Upper Peninsula will measure up to these standards in 1939?

Other Editors' Comments

NATIONAL CRISIS (Mandan, N. D., Pioneer)

We are passing through a crisis, not only as pertains to agriculture but as to industry. Billions that had been set aside cials when they consider new construction for relief have gone into wasteful projects. projects. into the hands of political spenders. Each cars has seen a presidential promise to balance the budget only to find that a wasteful congress, aided and abetted by a wasteful administration, has forgotten about economy, has piled new and burdensome taxes on the pepople, unmindful of the fact that local governments must be supported by the tax money that is now going to the federal government instead of into the local treasuries, and the demands on states, counties and cities The United States may well be proud of forms of social welfare are bringing diswiltimately the overthrow of our American

THE SUPERIOR HIGHWAY

(Detroit News) Ontario is displaying greater interest come farthest along the road to mechan- scenic highway around Lake Superior, the world in the number of dead who paid south shore of the lake. The sponsors say It was, and it is still, a horrifying toll, revel in making this 1,000-mile circle drive instructed by the November vote.

At present motorists can drive from remark that Italy seemed to be off-Tunis tion possible, and still had been struck Port Arthur east for about 70 miles along in its latest international song and dance H. S. the Jake shore and about 65 miles north act.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent London-Fifty million Frenchmen and many millions of British Laborites and Liberals are sitting on uneasy seats as Premier Neville Chamberlain neatly folds. his world-famous umbrella and prepares

They are fearful that the chief of Britain's cabinet, when he visits Benito Mussolini for "a heart-to-heart talk", may make concessions to Italy comparable to

The French, especially, are wondering lations? Have you as a pedestrian been Chamberlain will give Mussolini part of harassed by crossing lights and corner his demands upon France - namely Tunisi. And also whether he will yield to Maybe you think you have. But the next Mussolini's insistence that belligerent time you are inclined to be annoyed by rights shall be granted to General Franco in Spain.

-SEE CHAMBERLAIN "GETTING TOUGH"-

However, there are indications that tougher Chamberlain will go to Rome than went to Munich. There are various reasons for this. One is that Chamberlain feels he was bilked on the Czechoslovakian deal. Hitler took far more from that little country than it was understood he would demand.

Finally, as regards Hitler, Chamberlain has been finding out that the paper and Hitler expressed the plous hope that their two countries should live at peace with each other.

Since then Hitler has personally, in speeches, shouted his billingsgate at Anthony Eden and Duff Cooper. His papers, with that tact for which they are noted, ish Prime Minister, a guttersnipe, and have sought to lay down the law as to what British papers and British statesmen shall say and not say.

On top of that has come the persecution of the German Jews which so shocked British public opinion that thousands of dollars are being raised for the benefit of the refugees.

-BRITISH DEFENSIVE STRENGTH GROWING-

Also Chamberlain is not unmindful of the recent personal insult to himself. On for mischief is brewing for some one December 13 he made a speech to the Foreign Press Association in London. By who ordered this boycott.

In the meantime, too, England's defense softly. His big stick is being built in the A real home is a secret society. Loyal- shape of air raid precautions, fighter and at Quebec May 15 on His ty to one's family should mmean keeping bomber planes, and more ships for the

So the guess is that he will be something other than easy clay in the hands of ly as quoted. potter Mussolini. The Italian boss will get no encouragement in his wild demands e granted belligerent rights.

The slow starvation of thousands of Spanish women and children in Loyalist Spain by German and Italian ships and airplanes, flying the Spanish rebel flag, and attacking food ships destined for world does this for us all: it makes us Barcelona and Valencia, has aroused public opinion in England. So has the sinking of British ships. Chamberlain could not afford to grant belligerent rights to abundance of food all year. "real Franco which would allow the latter to attack British ships far from Spanish waters. Besides which, the French cabinet is at present adamant against the proposition.

west of the Canadian Soo along not homey, but these highlights all have Whitefish Bay. When these two links are merit. If it were possible to maintain them connected Ontario should have a scenic highway as attractive as any on the continent. Winter work, where possible, is being carried on and in all probability this highway will be completed before Michigan starts on its long cherished dream of a Lake Superior highway running from the American Soo, around Whitefish Bay, over to Munising, Marquette, around the Keweenaw Peninsula and then over to the Wisconsin boundary line. The scenery along this route is equal to any found along the Ontario project and this proposed highway would be more accessible to the motor public of the States than that of Ontario.

The Michigan Lake Superior highway should come first with our highway offi- C. U.

STILL BELLIGERENT

(South Bend Tribune) Nomination of Frank Murphy, of Michi-

gan, for attorney general of the United States is in harmony with the nomination of Harry L. Hopkins for secretary of commerce. Both nominations are harmonious Court. in that they seem to prove that President Roosevelt is not as conciliatory as some people thought he might be after the popular repudiation last November of the radicalism in the New Deal.

AS THE SESSION BEGINS

(New York Sun) Speaking "as one representative of the Democratic party," Representative Bankhead of Alabama, speaker of the house, said, "I feel we cannot afford to overlook the result of the last election." speaker's remark was the introduction to a a proposal to his party to analyze the election of 1938, and if that analysis indicated running from a point north of Duluth to public discontent with some New Deal more roads, more miles traveled, than any the Canadian Soo, than Michigan has laws, to change the laws, Speaker Bankother country in the world. Also, it led shown in a similar undertaking along the head's position is characteristic of one faction of the Democratic party, but the with their lives for the speed of today's that when completed it should draw un- President's position is quite as clear and limited numbers of tourists who would entirely different. He remains wholly un-

The office wag on an off-day rose

It's a Big Season for Earmuffs



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. What book was described by ing the Bible? J. K.

Fontenelle, the French philosopher, said: Imitation of Christ is the most influential book that ever came from the hand of man, the Scriptures having come from the hand of God."

Q. Why do people in certain sections of the South eat blackeyed peas and hog jowl on New Year's Eve? H. A. G.

A. There is a tradition that one who is cooking black-eyed peas and hog jowl at midnight on New Year's Eve will have an are participating in the street

Q. Is Ricardo Cortez the real name of the movie actor? S. Z. A. The real name of the actor is Jack Krantz.

Q. What kind of wood is Gaooon? J. H. S. A. It is ebony of the blackest

variety which comes from the Gaboon region of Africa. Q. In what kind of airplane did Knute Rockne meet

death? L. F. B. A. The airplane in which Knute Rockne and seven other persons, including the pilot and co-pilot, were killed on March 31

1931, was a Fokker F-10 tri-mo tor. Q. How old is Ripley's feature Believe It or Not"? J. H. G. A. On December 19, the car-

toon was 20 years old. Q. Who administered the oath of office to George Washington?

A. The oath of office was ad-

ministered to George Washington, at his first inauguration in New York City, April 30, 1789, by Robert Livingston, Chancellor of the State of New York. At his second inauguration in Philadelphia, March 4, 1793, the oath was administered by Wm. Cushing of Massachusetts, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme

Q. What is the favorite dish n Cuba? J. H. W.

A. The famous black beans and rice of frijoles negros con arroz is the most typical Cuban dish. It is served hot with the beans, in their rich black gravy, poured over the rice. Seasoning of grated onions, oil, and vinegar

Q. How many chromosomes are here in a human cell? E. J. D. A. In every cell of the human ody there are 24 chromosomes nherited from the father and 24 from the mother. A reproductive Vanderbilt University at Nashcell has just half as many chromoville. Tenn. somes as a body cell.

Q. What is the name of the lace in California where Arabian horses are bred? W. H. J. A. They are bred at the University of California W. K. Kelogg Institute of Animal Industry at Pomons.

Q. How does Canada rank H. G. mong the nations in exports? C

20 Years Ago

Washington-The state legislaures of Oklahoma, Ohio, and Colorado today ratified the prohibition amendment to the national constitution.

mony in honor of the memory of powder and the youthful light Theodore Roosevelt.

Menominee-The health ban in tween now and then take a dras-A. The expression is not exact- tic change, it was agreed at the special council meeting.

Paris-President Wilson's special train arrived here from Italy at 10 o'clock this morning and was met by President Poincare. Oyster Bay, N. Y .-- Theodore Roosevelt's family will adhere strictly to his wished for simplicity in the obsequies here tomorrow it was announced late today

by Capt. Archibald Roosevelt. Geneva-The Spartacus group at Berlin has seized the Reiches bank and other buildings in the central part of Berlin. Women

fighting. for Milwaukee to resume a position with the Allis Chalmers company. He resigned upon enter-

ing military service. city that Lieut. Herbert Hughitt, cure the headaches of 20 per cent which flank the entrance to the Blue Word has been received in the of this city, who arrived from of the population of the United Room. overseas late last week, has been assigned with his regiment to Camp Eustis, Va., for demobilization. It is expected that he will receive his discharge and return to his home here within two

weeks. Private Neil Payton left Tuesday night for Paris Island, S. C., after spending a brief furlough with friends and relatives in this

Charles W. Stoll has accepted a position with the state department in Lansing, and will leave

for there soon. Copenhagen-Many have been killed and wounded in street fighting in Berlin during the past few days.

est exporting nation in the world in the first nine months of 1938, being exceeded only by the United States, the United Kingdom, and Germany.

Q. At what height does the conveyor cross the whirlpool Niagara Falls? A. P.

A. The conveyor which called an "aerocar" crosses the water at a height of 150 feet. Q. What do the colors in

flag represent? L. G. H. A. In the United States Flag red is for courage, zeal, and fervency; white is for purity, clean-

ness of life, and rectitude of con-

duct; blue is for loyalty, devo-

friendship, justice,

tion.

truth

Q. Where did James Melton the singer, go to college? E. H. G. A. He attended the University of Georgia at Athens, Ga., and

Q. Is it true that the birds of Australia do not sing? J. C. A. Not entirely. The magpie has a flute-like call. Starlings sparrows, and some other birds introduced from Europe sing.

Q. What city outside Italy has the largest Italian population? J.

A. New York City has the largest Italian population and Buenos A. Canada was the fourth larg- Aires is next.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-That electric sign wizard Douglas Leigh, has just erected another spectacular ad over Broadway. This is a huge in-Lansing-Governor Sleeper to- candescent display devoted to the night made a request for a cere- virtues of a certain headache

> genius has animated it. bubbles form into larger ones until both become an effervescent

> geyser. With a neat talent for timing, Leigh unveiled his new masterpiece just before New Year's Eve matician to compute some fascinating statistics.

he reasons, is nine feet tall and four feet wide and each dose flashed on the sign is 9,331 times the size of the average dose of doses per minute, it could cure 37,324 headaches per minute, our Harold Cleary left last night friend concludes (that is, if the ant Secretary of State Sumner Welles. powder were effective); 2,239,440 headaches an hour, or during the whole length of New Year's Eve.

nearly 27,000,000 headaches. In fact, it could, in that time

States.

Christmas Socks Of all the recent stage offerings, none has received the unanimous praise that would raise it to the standard of a box office

Great promise was held for "The Merchant of Yonkers," the new play by Thornton Wilder whose "Our Town" won the Pulitzer Prize last season. For the author is distinguished and it was directed by no less a personage than Professor Max Reinhardt the great theatrician of Germany.

But it was a disappointment. A few nights later, along came a play by Arnold Sundergaard "Green Pastures." This one, too, began with large promise and fix-

zled as it travelled along. There was a biographical play about Lord Byron, too, that failed It was called "Bright Rebel." And another about a Manhattan sophisticate in a penthouse called debt." 'Michael Dropped In." It failed. also.

Tuba Whoofer Around one of the Fifty-Sec ond Street swing clubs the other night, Gary Cooper was striving to have a good time and protect his anonymity, too.

Both were impossible. Cooper had not been in the oasis more than ten minutes when one of the and jitterbugs led the assault toward his table. They wanted him to play the trumpet, mindful of his virtuosity in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town.

> Mr. Cooper said that he had not played a trumpet in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," but blew a tuba, and a wicked one at that. A trum pet, he apologized, was out of his line. And then he ducked out. Hasn't been back to Swing Alley since then, either.

Science cannot flourish in the -David Sarnoff ,president of the Radio Corporation of America.

Music is made for everyone like the sun and the air.

—Erich Kleiber, musical conduc-

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Washington - Going to a full-dress White House reception leaves you feeling much like the man in Owen Wister's "Virginian," who had just survived a runaway and didn't know whether to "Good Lord" or "Thank God-

Either remark would fit. A White House reception is one of the strangest, most impressive and generally exhausting institutions yet devised by the American democracy. It is both exciting and boring, colorful and drab.

Take the annual judicial reception, for instance. Take it and like it. I did. It cost me two flattened arches and a dull headache and I'll never be quite the same again, but it was worth it. I have lived. Some 1100 people went to this reception. They arrived at 9 and went home about midnight, stood on their feet the whole blessed time, shook hands with President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and spent most of their time looking about them to spot celebrities.

-PLENTY OF HELP-

If the thing got pretty tiring, they were sustained by the reflection that they yere attending one of the two or three top functions of the entire year. To attend one of these receptions you come in at the east entrance of the White House. Nineteen cops stop your car at the drive to see if you have an invitation. A functionary collects that invitation when you step Inside the door. Another ushers you into a long ground-floor room where a maid takes your hat and coat.

Then up the stairs you go to the big East Room. There's no nonsense about it; a dozen handsome army and navy officers are on hand, in gorgeous full dress uniform topped by golden epaulettes and fourageres, to keep you in line. You get drawn up in three company fronts in the East Room, with the handsome officers riding herd on you, and you stand and

stand and stand. Then at last, from a wide alcove off the main hallway, there is a flourish of trumpets and a ruffle of drums, and the Marine Band strikes up "Hail to the Chief," down the hall comes President Roosevelt on the arm of a uniformed aide, followed by Mrs. Roosevelt, similarly attended. They take their places in the oval Blue Room in front of a rank of potted palms, and the lines slowly move forward at last.

-FROM GREEN TO BLUE-Step by step, you shuffle along, out of the East Room, through the Green Room and into the Blue Room. An aide presents you, finally, to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt; you get a pair of smiles and handshakes which make you feel that By hocus-pocusing with a mile the whole thing was arranged for your a French philosopher as the great- Menominee will be lifted on Jan- of neon tubes and 25,000 bulbs, special benefit. And then you're out in est book in the world not except- uary 13 unless conditions be- he has the headache powder pour- the huge state dining room with 500 othng into a glass, whereupon small er people, all of them trying vainly to get at the punch table.

A good game to play now is celebrityhunting. You get two points for a Supreme Court justice, one for a cabinet member, and half a point for all other bigand that led a whimsical mathe- wigs. I spotted Justices Stanley Reed, Hugo Black and Harlan Stone-six points. A little later I bagged Secretaries Henry The size of the glass in the sign, Wallace and Harry Woodring and Attorney General Murphy. Secretary Woodring advised me to lay off the punch. "The drinking water is much better," he said. this particular headache powder. He was right. A little later there showed Since the sign dispenses four up Assistant Attorney General Robert Jackson, Donald Wakefield Smith of the NLRB. AAA-er Jerome Frank and Assist-

> Points for the evening 11. Two of the handsomest top-kicks in Uncle Sam's service, a marine and a cavalryman, stand stiffly by the two flags

-SWIPES CAKE, SCRAMS-

When the President and Mrs. Roosevelt leave for their private quarters on an upper floor, the sergeants escort the flags up after them, with a color guard of sailors, soldiers and marines accompanying them. At that point, by the way, the Marine Band retires. A naval band comes in. It goes to the Blue Room and plays for dancing. .

The whole White House is one big jam, and nobody gets to sit down. A well-dressed woman approaches the punch table. picks up a piece of fruit cake, shoves it in her handbag and scrams. A blond sprig in strapless power-blue collars one of the handsome aides and pins him in a corner. called "Everywhere I Roam," pro- You try to decide whether Mrs. Harry duced by Marc Connelly, whose Woodring or Mrs. Hugo Black is the fame rests mainly upon his most charming woman present, and conclude it's a tie. It gets later and later. The celebrities have all vanished. So pretty soon, wearily, you vanish, too.

Aren't words wonderful! "Being financed" sounds so much nicer than "going in

Jimmy Roosevelt's qualifications for work in Hollywood seem to be that he flunked languages in Harvard.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Poque January, crisp and airy,

Airish, think I'd better say! In this pesky zero weather Fellow really don't know whether He can hold himself together, Shakin' and a-shiverin' this a-way!

January, sharp and wary, Never loses in a trade. Gives us seros for our flowers,

On this terrafirmal arch!

Trades us show storms for our showers and with all his demon powers Drives us to a barricade!

Vish to goodness it was March! Then we soon could stick our noses In them good old-fashioned roses That the month of June reposes

ESKY SKI CLUB

Public Invited On Trip; Decision To Be Made On Site Purchase

Members of the Escanaba Ski club, prospective members, and local skiing fans will visit the proposed new ski site west of the city today. All are requested to bring their skis, if possible, and meet at the city recreation building on south 14th street at 1:30 o'clock,

If the weather is right, many will ski in to the hill, and where it is cleared, test out the hill. The hill is quite heavily wooded, however, and only an estimate of its possibilities is expected today.

Those who have already seen the hill are enthusiastic about it. A long, high stretch of land offers plenty of opportunity for all different types of skiing from the easy "nursery" slope to the fast down hill plunge for the "canonens," or the so-called experts. Not only will the area be ideal for skiing but snow shoers will find plenty of fine trails. Should the land be cleared it is believed that the timber could be used in building a club house.

It is the purpose of this expedition to find out if there are enough interested in developing this area for a winter sports park. If enough interest is shown, steps will be taken to make it a community project.

AW "THAW"!

All the expected moonlight skiing during the past week didn't materialize when January thaw and rain hampered both skiing fans and the hills. The chief lament of all was "if all this rain had only been snow!"

As soon as freezing temperatures set in again it is expected many will be out to the local ski sites practicing their turns and maneuvers again. The spirit of learning has caught all of the enthusiasts of late, and instruction in the fundamental turns is being

It is hoped that the Escanaba Ski club can send a contingent to a nearby winter sports carnival and either put on a show or enter in either slalom or down hill rac-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Kiwanis Meeting-Members of the Kiwanis club will hold their regular luncheon meeting at the Sherman hotel Monday noon, following which they will make a tour of the Escanaba Paper com-

Practice Monday-Members of the adult chorus directed by R. P. Bowers, which has been practicing at the Sherman Hotel on Tuesday evenings, will meet Monday evening next week instead of Tuesday. Change was made because of the Escanaba-Gladstone basketball game.

Legion Meeting-Plans for a dance and banquet in honor of visiting state officials on January 14 will be discussed at a meeting of local American Legion members Monday night at 8:30 o'clock at Legion headquarters, 716 Ludington street. Lunch will be served following the meeting.

Directors Meet-A meeting of the officers and board of directors for the Bay de Noc skating club will be held in the recreation center Monday night beginning at 8:30. All are urged to be present as matters pertaining to the Bay de Noc open skating meet to be held beginning January 14th need to be discussed.

ROLLER SKATING The Coliseum roller rink will be

open this afternoon and evening for the regular skating program, The feature of the evening will be a "Sweethearts skating party matinee, skating from 2 to 4:30 Evening 7 to 10 o'clock.

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lowing a business meeting.

BY EARLE W. GAGE Nea Serv. Special Correspondent SLIDE TO DESIRED SPEED Speeding like a joyriding young

meteorite, you reach the bottom of the snowy slope. Twenty seconds after shoving off at the top, you have experienced all the thrills of slipping the snow with water until it is along at the fastest gait known saturated, and allow it to freeze

to winter sports. Tobogganing is enjoyed throughout a vast white empire stretching across 36 states and

Community toboggans are now very popular.

Some runs are a mile in length; where topography permits. Single o rthe run may be too speedy for of the chapel. and double slides, from 1000 to safety. 2000 feet in length, are the rule: Although you can toboggan in

soft snow, on hillsides, ice shutes are necessary for high speed. The sport is safer on good

anced by a load of passengers. If you live in level snowy counpany plant at Groos. R. W. Had- try, you can easily erect a start- ing sleds. ing platform, using rough lumber to provide the incline needed to start the toboggans.

It is best to lay the course in a straight line. Curves are dangerous to high speed.

The easiest and quickest way to form the run is to use a special form, made of two 1-inch boards, 12 inches wide, which make a run 24 inches in width, the boards being parallel and 10 feet in length, secured together with crosspieces.

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A starting platform may be erected on top of a garage, poultry house, or other convenient building, making a slope at pitch of 30 degrees.

In making the toboggan chutes, which are fastened to the platform, use dressed lumber, 10 or 12 feet long. Shape to make sections 22 inches wide at the lower end of the chute and 24 inches wide at the upper end, to permit slipping one section into the other to form a secure, continuous run. The sides should be 8 inches high, with a 4-inch flare outward.

Use four 4x4's as crossbars to tie the boards securely together, each extending 8 inches outward on either side to provide space to attach brackets to support the side boards. Space the crosspieces to permit butting tightly against the ends of the next section, and plane Interesting news! See Classified off all rough edges to eliminate

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Salvation Army

Christmas baskets were distributed to 107 needy families reaching 556 persons according to a report of Major Fritz Nelson of the local Salvation Army post yesterday.

Toys and other gifts and goodie-bags" were distributed to 445 children whose Christmas festivities otherwise would have been incomplete.

Major Nelson yesterday expressed appreciation to all who contributed to the happiness of the

OBITUARY

MRS ALBERT TRYAN Funeral services for Mrs. Al

bert Tyron, former resident of Ford River, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home where the body is resting in state. Rev. E. O. Beyersdorf of the Evangelical Lutheran church of Iron Mountain will officiate. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

MRS. ENTRIKA RENFORS The body of Mrs. Entrika Ren- | Shrine, at a meeting held Friday fors will be removed from the Anderson Funeral Home at 10 o'clock this morning to the Finnish Lutheran church in Rock, where services will be held this afternoon at one o'clock, Rev. Frank Koski of Gwinn officiating. Burial will be in Rock cemetery.

evening at Marquette.

Fancy Skaters To

Organize At Meet

All interested are invited at at-

Richter.

Garden.

MRS. LOUIS SWANSON The body of Mrs. Louis Swandied Friday, will rest in state in 7:15 o'clock Monday morning. the chapel of the Anderson Fun-

eral Home beginning at 3 o'clock fancy skating instruction classes ing 40.1 degrees. this afternoon. Services will be will be discussed. A couple of adpel, with Rev. C. Albert Lund of of figure skating. Fill the wooden chutes with Bethany Lutheran church officiatsnow and pack it until a layer at ing, and burial will be in Lake-tend. least 2 inches deep is formed on view cemetery.

JAMES J. COX

In freezing weather, sprinkle Funeral services for James J. Cox, esteemed resident of Escanaba, were held at 2 o'clock Satsolidly. Do the same to the outurday afternoon in the chapel of the Boyce Funeral Home, Rev. D. If holes form in the ice, patch them with snow and sprinkle until E. Evans of the First M. E. church

a slush is formed. This should be officiating. The services were largely at packed into the depressions, and tended and beautiful floral tributes banked the reposing room Do not have the chutes too icy,

Rev. Mr. Evans took his sermon theme from the poem, "God To slow down a slide, mix equal parts of sawdust and sand and Cares," by Susan Coolidge. The spread evenly by sprinkling music of the service, opening with the hymn, "Nearer My God to To bring the sleds to a safe Thee," played by Mrs. W. J. Anchutes and with proper sleds bal- stop, allow a 50-foot chute that is thony, included a duet, "Face to sung by Mrs Olive Lucasi Allow 10 seconds between start- and Charles Hammar, hymn, "Rock of Ages," which was Safe tobogganing dictates that a favorite of Mr. Cox, sung by only two passengers shall ride on Rev. Mr. Evans. Mrs. Anthony

> The impressive ritual of Masonic order was conducted by rider should attempt to stand or C. U. Woolpert, secretary of Delta Lodge, Number 195, F. & A. M. who gave the lecture, and C. N. Wood, who carried the three great ights of Masonry, the Holy Bible, the square and the compass. Burial was in the family lot in

played the accompaniments.

St. Joseph's cemetery. Honorary pallbearers, members

of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, were James Finch, T. C. Curran, P. H. Connell, Theodore Hanson, John McKay and head will be played with awards Michael A. Berrigan. Active pall-A lunch will be served and each bearers, of the Masonic order, inmember is asked to provide a cup cluded John Bawden, Herbert



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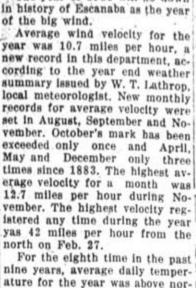
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Weather Bureau Record Three More Troops Shows 1938 Was Windy Register For First

The year of 1938 will go down in history of Escanaba as the year of the big wind.



ature for the year was above normal. Average daily temperatures for the year just closed was 43.7 degrees, or 2.7 degrees above the normal of 41.0 degrees. Only June was below normal, that by .4 degrees daily. February had the biggest departure, being 6.8 degrees Harry D. Brackett, above, prominent local Mason, was named Illustrious Potentate of Ahmed was 5.8 degrees above normal. Temple, Mystic Order of the

88 Highest Temperature summer weather was August 14, 15 and 18 while the depths of the winter was Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. In Monday Evening no single day during the year did the thermometer ever fail to The fancy skating division of reach zero.

It is interesting to note that the Bay de Noc Skating club will meet at the City Recreational 1936 was the only year in the Friday morning in a hospital of son, Willow Creek location, who Center, South Fourteenth street, past nine in which the average the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, daily temperature was below nor- Minn. Mr. Larson had entered the Plans for the organizing of mal, the average for that year be- hospital for an operation which

held Monday afternoon at 2 vanced skaters have promised to the year, 15.4 inches above noro'clock at the funeral home cha- assist in teaching novices the art mal of 56.9 inches. Monthly snowfall was as follows: January 24.5, years. February 22.7, March 5.5, April 0.5, October 1.0, November 4.8 Escanaba, the time of its arrivand December 13:3. Greatest al here, indefinite, and funeral depth on the ground was 26 services will be conducted in Es-Hansen, Harry Anderson, E. J. inches on February 6. Record Lindstrom, Clark Hatton and Carl for snowfall for Escanaba is 114.8 eral Home in charge. inches in 1909.

Those attending the funeral in-In spite of the fact that the snowfall was heavier than nor- Hagberg, who lives in Minnecluded Miss Mary Harvey of Iron Mountain; Mrs. Lillian Hodson of mal, precipitation was slightly be-Houghton; Mr. and Mrs. Tom low, the year's mark being 29.50 Donnelly of Sullivan, Ind.; and as compared with 29.60 inches for Mrs. Ed Bureau and daughters, normal. Monthsabove normal were center in the United States, while Marguerite and Mary Ellen, of January, February, March, May, Idaho and Wyoming are the great-August, October and December est centers for range sheep.



W. T. LATHROP

above normal daily while March and those below normal were April, June, July, September and November: Heaviest precipitation The highest temperature of the was 4.8 inches. in August and year was 88 degrees on August 4 lightest was 1.34 in November. while the lowest was 23 below on Greatest 24 hour precipitation was February 1. The height of the 1.92 inches in August 9 and 10.

Oscar Larson, 48, Claimed By Death

Oscar Larson, 48, who made his home here at the Main hotel, died was successful and from which he Snowfall was 72.3 inches for had practically recovered, but was stricken by a heart ailment from which he had suffered for many

The body is to be shipped to canaba, with the Anderson Fun-

Mr. Larson's only known relative is a sister-in-law, Mrs. Carl apolis.

Ohio is the greatest farm sheep

Annual Meet Here

Three more Troops have sent in registrations for the First Annual Junior Officers Conference to be held at the Junior High School on Jan. 14th.

RAPID RIVER: Troop 65 sponsored by the P. T. A. will send Scouts to Conference. W. E. Cameron, Scoutmaster, will assist in the program with musical numbers. Following are the boys attending from this Troop: John Wickstrom, Edw. St. Thomas, Donald Pfeifer, Jim Short, Billy Cavill, and W. E. Cameron, Scoutmaster.

GLADSTONE: Troop 66 sponored by the Gladstone Rotary Club will come under the supervision of John Norton, Scoutmaster; Ray Norton, Rueben Schoquist, and Jos. Goodman, Assistant Scoutmasters. Following are the Scouts chosen to attend: Marvin Lied, Chas. Stewart, Donald Peoples, Rune Ostlund, Merwin Nelson, Alvin Anderson, Smith, Allan Darin, David Broman, Marvin Winchester, John Rueben Norton, Bay Norton,

Schoquist, and Jos. Goodman. MANISTIQUE: Troop No. 61 sponsored by the Manistique Rotary Club will send the following boys to the conference on Jan. 14th. Dave Nessman, Robert Vassau, James Southard, Alvin Peterson, Robert Dean, Jerome Mc-Namarra, Berwin Christensen, Glann Weber, Robert Lied, James McNamarra, Paul Nessman, Fred Homer, Norbert Weber, Finch, and James Casey. Larry Musser, Scoutmaster, will one of the presentations on games, stunts, and contests.

William Penn inherited from is father a crown debt for 16,000 pounds, but Charles II liquidated the debt by giving him a land grant in America.

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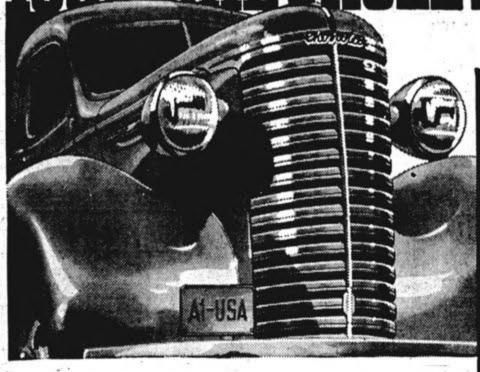
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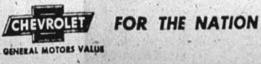
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Presentation of "The Christmas King" Tonight

"The Christmas King," a cantata by Fred B. Holton, will be presented again, in response to evening, attracted a record attendlight service this evening at 7:30 and one seven-table Mitchell seco'clock at the Norwegian Danish tion in play. Lutheran church, Fifteenth street and First avenue south. The vested chorus of seventy voices. the Senior choir and Junior choir of the church, is under the direc- A. C. Peterson, 5767. tion of Mrs. L. R. Lund.

Miss Gertrude Lund is accom- Remington, .5727. panist and Miss Amalia Cooper will be the reader.

The usual fifteen-minute organ preparation will precede this serv- Arthur Goulais, .5045. ice in song. The public is invited. Following is the order of serv- J.

Choir processional, Adeste Fideles.

"Prepare Ye the Way"-Combined choirs. "O'er the Silent Eastern Hills"

Junior high girls of Junior choir and the Senior chorus. "Follow the Guiding Star"-Junior choir, Women's chorus, Male chorus and Senior choir.

"And There Were Shepherds Harold Thinglum, baritone, Women's chorus and Senior choir. "The Song Is Ringing Still"-Hildur Nilsen, soprano, and Junior

"Joy to the World" - Senior choir.

"Cradle Hymn" - Junior choir as solo chorus with Senior choir

accompaniment. "Praise to the Lord" - Senior "Fairest Lord Jesus," messo so- eight o'colck.

prano and baritone duet-Vivian Amundson and Oliver Thorsen. There Is Room in My Heart for Thee"-Senior choir.

Come and Worship" -- Combined choirs. Choir Members

The personnel includes:

Senior choir: Sopranos: Hildur Nilsen, Berntine Sattem, Margaret Johnson, Muriel Amundsen, Minnie Erlandsen, Marie Thorsen, Ann Sattem, Ruth Erickson, Margaret May, Violet Goldberg and Elaine Ander-

Altos: Vivian Amundsen, Esther ing them from starving. Thinglum, Esther Halvorsen, Jean Knutson, Merle Smith, Leontine Loodeen.

lum, Richard Johnson.

Clarence Olson, Ray Andersen, Arnold Anderson, Kenneth Erickson, Wedel Nilsen, Eldred Sattem.

Junior choir: Buddy Hjort, Billy Smith, Joyce Kallio, Norma Thorsen, Rosalie Peterson, Gerd Nilsen, Anita Nelson, Dorothy Anderson, Joyce Meissler, Agnes Franzen, Shirley Jacobsen, Margaret Williams, June Gosnell, June Anderson, David Thorsen, Roy Jensen, Norbert Carlson, Donald Scott, Margaret Joki, Jim Ryan, Betty Delight Erickson, Doris Wester, Ardell Peterson, Mary Jean Ryan, Helen Arntzen, Signe Thinglum, Dorothy Peterson, Marilyn Eis, Connie Pascal, Ruth Gosnell, Eunice Nelson, Betty Chapman, Lois Jane Jensen, Helen Eis, Katherine Brandso.

Births

Word has been received here of of a daughter, Kathryn Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Savola. Mrs. Savola is the former Dorothy Jennings, a sister of Mrs. A. J. Schmeltzer of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richer of Schaffer are the parents of a son, of ourselves," we can imagine born Friday morning at the family home. Mother and baby are doing a family to lose that confidence.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jyrkila of Rock are the parents of an eight who have been visiting friends and one-half pound son, born on here, left yesterday for their home January 5 at the Alvina Buch- in Little Current, Manitoulin Isholtz Maternity Home.

Bridge League Meeting Draws Big Attendance

The first meeting of the new year of the Delta Bridge League. held at the Sherman hotel Friday numerous requests, at a candle- ance, with one six-table Howell

Section I 1. Matt Smith and W. J. Clark,

2. Miss Agnes Olson and Mrs 3. Matthew Sullivan and D. R

4. Mrs. Ralph Simensen and Mrs. Wolford Petersen, .5403. 5. Mrs. W. Henderson and Mrs.

6. Mrs. J. E. Byrns and Mrs H. Shipman, .5000. Section II

North-South: 1. L. W. Olson and J. L. Tem

by, .6547. 2. Mrs. L. W. Olson and Mrs. C. B. Farrell, .5992. 3. H. L. Holderman and Thurber, .5039.

East-West: 1. Miss Helen Erickson and Mrs. Dougals Mathison, .6389. 2. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin

3. Miss June Rosenbloom and Mrs. V. Brown, .5396. 4-5. (tie)-Mr. and Mrs. Miles Standish, Mr. and Mrs. B. M.

Howe, .5079. The committee is making plans for a dinner which will be held in the near future. The club will meet as usual this coming Friday at the Sherman and members are requested to be there promptly at

the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

It's easy for taxpayers to resent people on relief. We don't want the jobless to starve - but we aren't very gracious about keep-

At that, our attitude worse than it is is toward the member of our own family who Tenors: Oliver Thorsen, Carl- is down on his luck. We're all Trayser at Gladstone. ton Johnson, L. R. Lund, George sympathy and generosity at the Petaja, Robert Sattem, Ed Thing- start. But pretty soon we start getting critical, feeling it is our backbone.

If we can get that way about

sharp remarks. And it isn't often friends. we try to put ourselves in the places of the people who can't hit back at criticism.

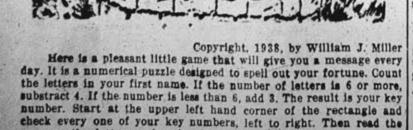
So it's a good thing for us to see the other side once in a while, as we do when we look at the report of a University of Chicago graduate who studied 157 families receiving public aid in Chi-

Amaretta Jones, who made the study, didn't find families on relief content with their lot and support. Instead she found them trying desperately to get jobs.

And her study showed that during a six-year period the 157 families averaged only slightly more than one child per family. Perhaps the jobless aren't as willthe birth, on Friday at Marquette, rolls as we sometimes like to ing to add new names to the relief think

No matter what our political a little understanding with them. So that even when we feel most confident that we can "take care what it must mean to the head of

Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Buck,



message the letters under the checked figures give you.

"Growing Pains," Senior Play On January 18, 19

"Growing Pains." the play seected by the senior class of Escanaba high school for its annual production, will be presented at William W. Oliver Memorial Au-Miss Mary E. French is directing the play.

The cast is as follows: Terry McIntyre-Betty Fish. George McIntyre-Thor Nilsen-Mrs. McIntyre-Lucile Nelson. Professor-Elroy Andrews. Sophia-Beatrice Peterson. Brian-Charles Thatcher. Dutch-Julius Trottier. Hal-Bob Kaufman. Pete-Francis Murray. Omar-Gordon Flath. Prudence-Evelyn Anderson.

Patty-Betty Logan. Jane-Madalyn Ward. Mirium-Florence Tobin. Elsie Patterson - Elaine Beau-Mrs. Paterson-Olive Wilson.

Vivian-Irene Judson. Officer-Don Campbell. Guests in the party scenes are Margaret McCarthy, Milton Promer, Gerry Wurth, Bob Brackett, Roberta Patterson, Andy Skaug. Anita Guay and Leo Laviolette. Tickets are now being sold and reservations may be made for either performance, Saturday, Janmary 14, beginning at 8:15.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Past Noble Grands

The Past Noble Grands' club of Nelson will be assisting hostess. All members are urged to be pres-

Past Matrons The Delta county Past Matrons will meet on Friday, January 13, at the home of Mrs. Ethel Trayser at Gladstone for a 6:30 o'clock dinner. There will also be election of officers at this meeting and follows: reports will be given. A social hour will follow the meeting. Reservations shoud be made with Mrs. A. N. Wilson, Escanaba, or Mrs.

St. Anne's Court St. Anne's Court, No. 197, W. C. Basses; Harold Thinglum, Wal- right to judge his attitude and his O. F., will have a pot-luck supper and social meeting Tuesday evening at St. Anne's parish hall. a member of the family-and we Supper will be served at 6:30 all do-it's no wonder we become o'clock. Bridge and five hundred of the afternoon, and her commitso critical of the unknowns who will be played during the social. we feel are living on our money. A small admission will be asked Jensen, Thaxter Shaw, E. C. Zill- adopted in some other counties. We encourage each other to be for the affair which is open to all mer, D. E. Evans and Sam Mills. She described the experiment as

> Legion Auxiliary A regular meeting of the Amer-Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion club rooms, Ludington street. Plans will be made for the entertainment of state officers on

president, Mrs. Nancy Petry, that every member attend. The membership drive will be closed at Tuesday's meeting and Dorothy Norby, Ruby Arnsen and looking forward to a lifetime of details in connection with this will be taken care of at the business

January 14, and it is urged by the

The social which will follow the Mrs. Frank Wawirka.

Newhall P. T. A.

The January meeting of the Newhall Parent-Teacher association will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock In the Newhall beliefs, it wouldn't hurt us to mix school. Plans for the further promotion of the hot lunch project in the school will be discussed. An interesting program will be presented and a lunch will be served. All Parent-Teacher members and others interested are urged to attend this meeting.

C. & N. W. Woman's Club Members of the Chicago and North Western Woman's club will noon. hold a meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Grenier's hall. After the regular business meet- will be Mesdames D. H. Ray, ing, cards will be played. Members of the committee in charge will be Mrs. Frank - VanHarpen. chairman, and Mesdames T. Powers, W. Sheverette and C. Norval.

D. A. R. Meeting Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's club rooms. o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. R. Stegath. The program will be in charge of Mrs. A. J. Carlton.

Garden Auxiliary A meeting of the Garden unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Community building. A large attendance is de-

Bark River P. T. A. The Bark River Parent-Teacher unit will meet Thursday evening at \$:15 o'clock. The program for this meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Edgar Erickson and Mrs. Algot Erickson. All parents are invited. Miss Olson's primary class Star hall. Preceding the meet-will also give their class demoning a 6:30 dinner will be served

St. Mary's Guild St. Mary's Guild will-meet Wedesday evening, January 11, at :45 o'clock in the Guild hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. A full attendance is requested.

Isabella Meeting The Daughters of Isabella of North Tenth street. A social Trinity Circle will hold a business hour will follow

Interesting Personalities In Two Women Members Of Michigan Legislature

that she believes a minority rep-

to have it adequately supported."

Writing Career

She obtained bachelor's and

eral Children's Bureau.

no peace overtures.

to 1930, and now is chairman of

Former Probate Judge

She likes politics, Miss Thomp-

and never was enthusiastic about

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ts home economics committee.

Lansing. Jan. 7 (A)-A couple day, but that she has not yet seen of lady lawmakers, serving their the woman for whom she would ditorium on January 18 and 19. freshman terms in the Michigan vote for that office. She said she legislature, let it be known today would disapprove of a predomithey probably would be seen more nantly feminine legislature, but requently than heard.

The women members of the resentation of her sex in legisla-House of Representatives are Miss tive affairs provides a good bal-Thompson, Republican, ance wheel. Muskegon, a lawyer, and Mrs. Dora H. Stockman, Republican, Lansing, author and musical composer. Michigan has had woman stand for wasteful spending. They legislators before, but never more than one at a time.

Miss Thompson, 51, a comely. gray-haired former Muskegon county probate judge, said she came to the legislature interested especially in child welfare.

Mrs. Stockman, 66 years old and a widow, is an active leader ployed her when she was 12 years in the affairs of the Michigan old to write items for his paper. State Grange. She was Michigan's first feminine holder of a master's degrees at Hillsdale colstate office, as a member of the lege, and taught at that institution State Board of Agriculture from 1920 to 1932.

Mrs. Stockman said she can see no reason why Michigan should not have a woman governor some

Anita W. Burnham **Travel Lecture** Club Program

A travel lecture by Anita Wil-Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet lets Burnham, on the subject, wrote it because she learned some Tuesday evening, January 10, at "Round the World on a Penny," the home of Mrs. G. M. Haberle, will feature an outstanding pro-303 Ogden avenue. Miss Agnes gram of the Escanaba Woman's club at its meeintg Wednesday afternoon at the Sherman hotel. nor Fitzgerald. She was an offi-The meeting, members are re-

minded, will be called to order cer of the State Grange from 1914 promptly at 2:30 o'clock, instead of the usual hour. Mrs. Burnham's lecture which deals with the travels of the youth-

fully spirited Burnham family, legislature after having had 12 was described by one reviewer as "Anita Willets-Burnham's ver-

bal pictures are very vivid, showing a trained eye for beauty. She was admitted to the bar in 1925. talks in a most enjoyable, sparklecture out of the streetyped lec- girls to private boarding homer Mary Lou Way, Rodney Cook. ture class."

er program on Wednesday. Mrs. Kryn Bloom is chairman plan worked well, and now has tee includes Mesdames Merten Fund of Michigan. It has been

critical by making jokes and members of the Court and their Jr. Mrs. E. W. Smith, chairman her greatest contribution to so of the tea, will be assisted by Mes- ciety. dames Clella Cummiskey, A. E. Ellsworth, Edward Erickson, Sr., Charles Lewis, John A. Lemmer, hand at campaigning for herself. can Legion Auxiliary will be held H. H. Hughitt, D. S. Coon, Fred She said she did not make a Benette, W. J. Stromwell, Cole- speech in her own behalf when man Nee, Nathan Frenn, A. J. she ran for the legislature. Groop and Edward Erickson, Jr.

Church Events

Fellowship Club The Young People's Fellowship club of Escanaba and Gladstone will meet Monday evening at 8 attempt to transfer administrabusiness meeting is in charge of o'clock at the home of Oral tion of mother's pensions from the Thompson at No. 3 Dam site at probate courts to a state depart-Flat Rock. All members are ment of public assistance or any urged to attend.

Bethany Ladies' Aid mother's pension," she explained, The Ladies' Aid society of the ["and we should not run a risk Bethany Lutheran church will that some day it would be abolishmeet at the church parlors at 3 ed." o'clock Thursday afternoon. The hostesses will be Mrs. Birger work should be centralized in Hedin, Mrs. August Lindstrom and boards of supervisors, and said so far as she could determine Michi-Mrs. Helmer Groop.

Mission Circle The Mission Circle of the First the supervisors. Presbyterian church will hold its egular meeting at the church par- Whitehall, in Muskegon county.

Mrs. Phil Clark will read a paper on "China." The hostesses Frank Lloyd, J. E. Greene and C. A. Williams.

A full attendance is desired. Edwin McGillis is ill at his home on South 13th street.

meeting Monday evening at 8 Corn games for members only will follow the meeting. Mrs. Robert Raymond is chairman of the hostess committee, assisted by Mrs. Norbert Valind, Mrs. Clinton Priester, and Misses Mary Bink. Loretta Brown and Ruth Ford.

Special Meeting Tuesday A special meeting of the Morning Star society will be held at the North Star hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of completing yearly reports.

To Hold Installation Delta Hive, L. O. T. F., will hold an installation of officers next Thursday evening at North at Belle's coffee shop. Reserva-tions may be made by calling

1342-J or 1355-J. Reservations

must be in by Wednesday noon.

Joint Installation Ladies' auxiliary and Canton Hiawatha No. 48 will hold a joint installation Wednesday, January 11, at 8 o'clock at the IOOF hall

Wells Township Honor Pupils for Month Announced

The December honor roll of the Wells township schools, announced yesterday by Supt. Orin King. liss the following pupils: Scholarship

Second grade - Shirley Buck, land, Marilyn Carlson, Leland Cotnoir, Lucille Wright. Third-Jeanne King.

Fourth — Beverly Bellefeuille, Betty King, Leona Leonard, Steven Stoykivich, Mary Lou Way. "Women," she said, "know how Fifth-Alfred Beauvais, Blanche taxes reduce the household budget Decent, Elaine Holland, John for other purposes, and they won't Launderville, Mary Jane Pinar, Lois Way, William Gardner, Patsy

Ann Wright. are interested in the education of Sixth-Theresa Blickham, Thethe state's youth, and will fight Starrine, Edna Mae Ramspeck. Born in a log cabin in Manistee Seventh-Mary Buckland, Joyce county, near Copemish, Mrs. Casey, Ruth Goodreau, Jack Way, Stockman started her writing ca-Patsy Wigand. reer early. A country editor em-Eighth-Marcella Pilon, Marion

> Wigand. Attendance Kindergarten-Dennis Blanchtte, Beverly Couillard, Donald

DeShambo, Roberta Gardner, Tom- thew Sullivan, Jr. before she was elected to the my Kroll, Janet Pearson, Vaughn Board of Agriculture. She has Starrine, Arlene Saxon, Jackie, published three books and a num-Wigand. ber of songs, now edits the Michi-First grade - Phyllis Bellegan Patron, official publication of euille, Lawrence Casey, Barbara the grange, and is its advertising Decent, Raymond DeShambo, Edmanager. Although an ardent re-

ward Frappier, Rose Schwartz, publican, she is a member of the Harold St. Ours, Betty Sylvester. advisory committee of the Fed-Second-Duane Benard, Robert Buckland, Marilyn Carlson, Mar-Composer of the "World Friendlene Copeland, Leland Cotnoir, ship Song." that created a sensa-Joan Decent, Robert Dishno, David tion at a world conference of Gardner, Leona Guindon, Dwayne farm women in Washington in Lindsay, Annie Mihilich, Elaine 1936, she said she sat down at Nelson, Rose Marie Nelson, Wil-1 o'clock in the morning and liam Pinar, Theodore Schwartz,

of the women at the meeting were Third - James Casey, Walter anxious because there had been Casey, Gerald Couillard, David King, Jeanne King, Ruth Launder-Her home is on a farm near ville, Richard Starrine, Verna St. Grand Ledge near that of Gover-

Harold Starrine.

Third-William Benard, Marie Couillard, Helen DeShambo, John Decent, Leonard Decent, Walter Johnson, August LaCrosse, Marian Lindquist, Rudolph Pinar, Abner Wescott.

Miss Thompson came to the Fourth - Annie Bakran, Mary years' experience as Muskegon Blickham, Beverly Bellefeuille county probate judge and 20 years | Dorothy Blanchette, Shirley Beauas probate register. She studied dry, Raymond Cotnoir, Dorothy law while she was register and and Robert DeShambo, Jean Gardner, Betty King, Edward Krasich As judge of probate, she intro- Allan Lehoullier, Leona Nault ling manner and has a delightful duced in Muskegon county the Joseph Pinar, Arthur, Lillie and sense of humor which takes her practice of committing delinquent Lillian Sorault, Arthur Valiquette, where they would have the envir-Fifth-Alfred Beauvais, Betty A tea will be served following onment she believed necessary to Congleton, Blanche Decent, Wilcorrect their habits. She said the

> Holland, Mary Jane Pinar, Lois Way, Patsy Ann Wright. Sixth-Theresa Blickham, Theresa Decent, Raymond Gardner, Alice Guindon, Mildred Kozar, Betty LaCrosse, Jeanette and Louis Starrine, Kenneth Wigand,

liam and Wallace Gardner, Elaine

Edna Mae Ramspeck. son said, but is not much of a Seventh-Ethel Beauvais, Donald Blanchette, Joyce Casey, James Dishno, LaVerne Eagle, Doris Frappier. Robert Friedgen. Harvey Glasure, Ruth Goodreau, Miss Thompson declined to dis-Bernadette Holland, John Mihalic, cuss her beliefs concerning the Betty Schraeder, Robert Trombley, possibility that Michigan might Jack Way, Patsy Wigand, Frank one day have a woman in the gov-Yelton. ernor's office. She said she likes home life, but is not a good cook

Eighth-Francis Blickham Ralph Cook, Rita Couillard, Annamae Desmond, Josephine Holland, Inez LaCrosse, Lucille Lindsey, Edward McMillie, Fay Noel, Joyce Pearson, Betty Pilon, William Ramspeck, Betty Jane Servis, Walter Thinglum, James and Marion Wigand, Donald Wiltsie.

SOO HILL SCHOOL Scholarship Second grade—June Cartwright

Helen Matson, Karen Fredrickson. Fifth - Mary Loritz, Blanche Deiter. Sixth-Renelle Cartwright, Mar-

ion Winker. Eighth-Donald Swanson, Clinton Vanderlinden.

Attendance-Dorothy and Josgan has had only a few abuses of eph Allard, Marian and Richard that power when it was vested in Mickalson, Dale Carley, June, Raymond and Renelle Cartwright, Miss Thompson is a native of Kenneth and Richard Couchene, lors at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday after- She lives in an apartment here Bernice and Blanche Keiter, Carl, with her father, Thomas Thomp- Ida and Karen Fredrickson, Ralph son, 85, a life-long republican. LaCasse, Antone, Dorothy, Ethel-

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Personal News

Arthur Fillion, who was taken ll with pneumonia, while attending the National Shoe Fair at the Stevens hotel in Chicago, and who was removed to the Illinois Masonic hospital, is unchanged in condition, according to word from Mrs. Fillion, who is remaining there with him.

Miss Mayme Priester has returned from Ann Arbor where she received surgical treatment at the University hospital. Her condiion is greatly improved. Walter H. Holreth returned Sat-

urday morning from Chicago where he had been visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kress, Jr.,

and Mr. and Mrs. John Jorgensen

have left for Milwaukee to attend resa Décent, Anne Perle, Jeanette the funeral services for Matthew Kress, Sr., father of Mr. Kress and Mrs. Jorgensen. Med Beaudoin returned Saturlay morning from Chicago where

he attended the National Shoe Fair at the Stevens hotel. Mrs. Matthew Sullivan, Sr., of Neenah, Wis., is visiting here at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mat-James E. Frost has returned

from a business trip to Detroit. Edward Rudness, C. B. Smith and Briton Hall will leave today for Milwaukee, where they will attend the mid-winter district conference of Kiwanis clubs.

Mrs. Victor Powers and son, Richard, returned to their home

gine, Mary and Zephrine Loritz, Carl, Matthew, Victoria and Willard Mattson, Wayne Anderson, Arne and Jacob Johnson, Richard Nault, Donald Nygaard, Gerald and Robert Paterick, Barbara, Gunnar, Joanne and Robert Peterson, Donald Swanson, Lanette and William Thinnes, Joseph and Shirley Thomma, Betty, Clinton, Gladys, Harriet, Howard, Joyce and Robert Vanderlinden, Norma and Marion Winker.

PINE RIDGE SCHOOL Scholarship First grade-Agnes Ogren. Second-Gerald Fillion, Ronald

edenquist. Third-Anita Carlson. Attendance-Gerry and Marvin krnold, Lawrence Derusha, Louis, Robert and William Herbst, Harold Johnivan, Agnes, Harold and Marie Ogren, John Paeske, Lois and Robert Sauve, Ronald Seden-



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last evening from a business trip to Chicago.

Francis Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor, and John De-Groot of Northland, a nephew of Mrs. Taylor, have returned to the Seminary at St. Nazianz, Wis., where they are students, after spending the holidays here at the family home. Gilbert Taylor, who also was at home for the vacation, has returned to Utica, Ill., where he is employed.

Miss Eleanore Kemp of Norway s visiting with her sister, Mrs. Bernice Iverson

Miss Helen J. Carlin, R. N., of Green Bay is spending the weekend here with her sister, Miss Margaret Carlin.

Installation Of Society Officers Held At Meeting

Installation of officers of L' Inion Canadienne Francaise et Catholique des Etats Unis, Branch No. 3, was held at the annual meeting of the organization Friday evening at St. Anne's parish

The officers for the year are: Chaplain-Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Juertin

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Treasurer-Delia Godin. Messenger-Odella Beaumier. Installation officer-Mary Du-Sentinel-Rose Nerbonne. Trustees - Celia Beauchamp.

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gested by those present, and each idea was written on a slip of pap er. Slips were then mixed in a hat,

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signment for the next meeting.

Photo subjects varied from table tops to snow pictures, and in all cases a check-up was made to

make certain that equipment was available to each photographer for

the type of photo he was assigned

to make. No requirements were

In Senate 13 Terms

Lansing, Jan. 6 (AP)—Nicholas Kamp of Grand Rapids is begin-

ning his 13th term as assistant

sergeant-at-arms in the state sen-

ate. Kamp missed the session of

1907 and one session every ten

years thereafter. He came to

Lansing in 1905, under the ad-

ministration of the late Governor

Fred M. Warner.

Junior high school library, voted According to estimates, there to fill photographic assignments are 150,000 pharmacists in the

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Grand Rapids Man

January 25.

GAINS IN ORE SHIPPING SEEN

Operations at Menominee Range Mines Being Expanded

Iron River—"One of the busiest mining seasons, with ore shipping that may double the figures of 1938, is the general forecast for

This bit of news from Duluth is encouraging to the Iron River district, which is largely dependent on the activity at the mines. Some signs of the increased production are already evident.

The Spies-Virgil mine, operated by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, will go on a four-day-aweek basis beginning January 9 The 74 employes at the Spies are now working three days a week The average daily pay is \$6.25.

Of importance, too, is the announcement that as of December 16 pay cuts in the salaried forces were restored.

Hanna Operations Employes of the Wakefield mine, at Wakefield, operated by the M. A. Hanna company, largest operator in the west side of Iron county, this week are starting to work five instead of four days a week. The mine is on a three-shift basis underground. Officials are looking forward to an excellent shipping season.

The Hanna mines here are giving their men four days a week as compared to three up to last November. Some of the employes get in five days when called to do special repair work.

Pickands-Mather and company mine is operating three days a week, the same as the Davidson properties. However, there is some talk that the company may increase production. The Forber mine, operated by the North Range Mining company, is still

Ore shipments in 1938 were the lowest since 1932, a total of 19,-263,000 tons being sent from the Lake Superior district. However there was a considerable improvement toward the end of the sea-

In the late months in 1938 rise in ore smelting was reflected in a quicker movement of ore and appearance of predictions that the year 1939 will be much better than the last five.

Forest Products Exports In 1938 Total \$82,085,996

Total exports of forest products year amounted to \$82,085,996, according to P. A. Hayward, Chief. Forest Products Division, Department of Commerce. This includes unmanufactured wood, sawmill products, wood manufactures, paper base stocks and paper and its manufactures. Imports of the comparable classes reached an aggregate of \$210,-

Exports of southern pine lumber accounted for approximately 13 percent of the total value of exports, totaling \$10,988,842. Pa- Originally used solely as a means per base stocks reached a total of \$7,899,251 for the 11-month pease an offensive weapon were only as an offensive weapon when \$6,529,571. Douglas fir lumber exports for this same period amounted to \$6,077,557. Lumber item values just mentioned are the outbreak of the civil war in computed by adding sawed timber, plus boards, planks and scantlings.

The largest single segregated item on either the lumber or paper export schedule, by value, for the 11-month period, was rough southern pine boards, planks and scantlings, with a value of \$6,-590,201. Other major individual items of export were: sawed timber of southern pine and Douglas fir; rough Douglas fir boards. planks and scantlings; tight staves; ash and oak lumber dressed southern pine and white, ponderosa and sugar pine boards, planks and scantlings; writing paper; fiber insulating board or bat; other paper board; boxboard; wrapping paper except kraft; greaseproof and water proof paper; uncoated book paper and unbleached sulphite wood

Comparing the export and import schedules in wood for the first 11 months of 1938, imports totaled \$29,024,713, while exports stood at \$50,510,369. A comparative picture of the paper schedules presents the opposite picture. Exports stood at \$31, 575,622, while imports reached a value, for the first 11 months of the year, of \$181,946,176.

AMERICAN CLUB MEETS

Newberry-Principles and policles of the Newberry American portance in tomorrow's battles. Club featured a discussion at a regular meeting of the organization Wednesday night, Jan. 4, fol-

Attorney A. L. Sayles began his attack by armored troops. duties as president of the club. In the field of communications, He described his personal views the Signal Corps Laboratories are regarding the purpose and plat- working constantly to improve form of the club, declaring that boycott would be impractical. "All visual signals which represent inour actions must be strictly Amer- formation for the commander and of Sault Ste. Marie in lands set ican," he said, "inasmuch as we his means of control over his far- aside as an agricultural area, are The American Club. There- flung units in battle. The military fore, violence would be out of the uses of photography are also conquestion. Furthermore, how can stantly expanding, and tomorrow Henry A. Sherman told the city we label any person or group of we may find generals observing persons, accusing them definitely of un-American activities? How means of television. can we measure the lack of Americanism in any person? The offi-icanism in any person? The offi-cers of this club would appreciate it also receive the contributions from proceeds derived from muan intelligent solution to this. of science. Perhaps in no arm has nicipal forests started years ago.

Homebody Enjoys 'World Tours' While Making Dolls



Defense of America

U. S. Army Keeps Step With March of Science In War, Says Eliot

Millions of words have been written about the revolutionary changes made in warfare by science. Some merely overestimated the effect of new inventions-others were wierdly fanciful. What to believe? . . . In this, the fourth of six articles written exclusively for the Escanaba Daily Press, George Fielding Eliot, ex-army officer and author of "The Ramparts We Watch," clarifies the pic-

planet by Martian hosts is a dan-

ger signal which it would be foolish to ignore. The antidote lies in a for the first 11 months of the and methods which science has made available to the modern solves and made available to the modern solves. dier-and those which it has not

made available. In history, science's two greatest contributions to warfare probably have been the invention of gunpowder and the invention of the airplane.

But it is well to note that nelther of these, remarkable as their effects proved and are proving, revolutionized warfare in a day.

The airplane was in the earliest stages of its development when beginning to be developed when the war came to an end. There followed 18 years of peacetime Spain. There, the qualities of modern aircraft have been signally demonstrated. But its limitations, also, have been emphasized to the confounding of those who had insisted that air war would

make surface forces obsolete. The end, of course, is not yet Aeronautical science is advancing by leaps and bounds. Today's miracle is obsolete tomorrow. But for the present we may safely say that the airplane, while it shas changed the character of warfare to a remarkable extent, has not produced as yet a "revolution." Infantry still remains the decisive arm by land, and the battleship

The United States is making great progress in the development of aircraft, and it may be expected that American ingenuity and pioneer spirit will continue to keep this country in the forefront of air progress.

In other fields, too, science is contributing greatly to man's methods of self-destruction. And the United States is not lagging behind

At Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, our Chemical Warfare Service labors to develop not only military gases, but means of protection against them. It conducts research in other chemical agencles such as smoke, the tactical use of which will be of great im-

All units down to the infantry company will have some means of laying down the smoke screens. lowed by an interesting talk on These may, in the swift moving "Communistic Russia" by Miss battles of the future, be the sole Margaret Ahti of Newberry high means immediately available .to small units for masking a sudden

the vast web of radio, wire and

While aircraft continues to de-

post-war development been so

New detecting devices operated by the heat of airplane motors. infra-red searchlights which ildescribing an "invasion" of this matic guns firing a stream of small explosive projectiles, are ushering in the new year. other anti-aircraft developments which tomorrow's war will see in

ments at the guns.

All these, and many other factors will represent science's tribute to the god of battles.

There is, however, need for a word of caution. Gunpowder. which eventually abolished the armored knight's domination of the battlefield, accomplished this who would not otherwise receive even today, with far more extensive facilities for research, experiment and communications, we cannot expect any far-reaching changes to be accomplished save with the passage of time.

There has never been, and it is safe to say-on the basis of the record-that there never will be a weapon which will of itself revolutionize warfare in a day.

Fiction thrillers and lurid Sunday supplements to the contrary notwithstanding, there is no such thing as the much-touted "death ray." Not long before his death the distinguished inventor Guglielmo Merconi was credited with having developed such a horror Questioned by reporters, Marconi smilingly agreed that he had indeed invented a death-ray-whose greatest triumph had been the slaying of a rat at the distance

of three feet! Terrible predictions of bacillus warfare, in which disease germs will be spread over enemy territory with frightful results, are so much moonshine. Nobody has yet found out how to control the spread of disease bacilli to keep them from picking on the wrong people, nor has any method for keeping them alive under the rough usage of projectile disper-

sion been discovered. There are no new and terrible explosives more useful in the military sense than T.N.T.—if one may except the liquid-air bombs explosives more useful in the milsupposed to have been used at Barcelona by German airmen, the qualities of which are still unknown. Advances have certainly been made in the development of incendiary agents, however, which will ad da new horror to the next great conflict.

There are no new gases. Science has not yet given us a gas which is both persistent and lethal. And it may be doubted whether gas warfare is any more horrible or destructive than other 5 forms of warfare.

While recognizing, therefore, the remarkable contributions which science has made to the conduct of war, it is essential to avoid hysterical assumptions as to the nature and extent of these

CITY FOREST PLANNED

Sault Ste. Marie-A municipal forest across the southern limits may some day aid the city in its financial problems, City Manager commission Thursday night.

More than a dozen towns i Massachusetts and other New England states today are tax-free

Menominee County **B&PW Club Meets**, Spalding Monday

shown above, from left to right, are dressed in authentic costumes

of a French peasant, a Roumanian, an Alaskan, an American Indian.

marked as in anti-aircraft artil- Business and Professional Womlery. There is little indeed in en's club, Powers, Spalding, Hercommon between the "Archie" of mansville group will meet at Taythe World War and the anti-air- lor's Inn Monday evening, Jan. craft battery of today, with its 9th. The meeting is scheduled for sound-ranging devices, its height 7:15 with Mrs. L. Morse of Marfinders, its automatic director quette, will discuss "New Dishes which transforms data based on for Undernourished Children, the speed of sound waves into and Dr. J. O. Stoughton will deelectrically - controlled adjust- liver an address on "New Things in Dentistry."

Watch-Night Party Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Emlaw entertained a few friends at their BY GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT lumine the target without betray- home, New Year's eve. The eve-(Copyright 1939, NEA Serv. Inc.) ing the source of the light, new ning was spent in a social manner The recent panic which swept fuses and shells of increasingly with cards furnishing part of the America during a radio broadcast destructive qualities, and auto- entertainment. A buffet lunch was served for the guests while; Card Party

to her card club, Tuesday evening awards for high scores going to Mrs. Alex Bouty 1st., Mrs. F. X Labre 2nd., Mrs. Chas. Behrend afternoon in Stephenson attend consolation. Refreshments were ing to business of the county agriserved at the close of play. Children Visit Dentist

Children in the local school only after a lapse of centuries. So, dental care, are now having work done by Children's Fund clinic in Hermansville. This work is done free of charge and all necessary work is completed at this time. Personals

Mrs. W. J. Rapin of Escanaba was a visitor here, Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Borden is visiting for a few weeks with her daughter in Escanaba.

Miss Rita Emlaw left Sunday evening for Detroit, where she will resume her duties as instructor in the Detroit school system. Mrs. Roy Harris, son Bobby and Mrs. Harold Boerschinger and Mrs. Alice Hamacher visited with friends in Escanaba Wednesday. Miss Thelma Fleetwood of Iron Mtn. is spending the week at the

parental home. Miss Anna Arnold entertained a few friends Thursday evening at the Borden home. Mrs. Henry Hupy was awarded a prize for high score in 500. Lunch was serv-

Ed. Veeser spent Thursday

Powers, Mich .- Members of the

spent Tuesday afternoon and evening with friends in Norway.

to Chicago to attend school. Chicago came home for a holiday visit over the week end, at the nome of her parents, Mr. and

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with the International Harvester The development of photography since that date has been in He is survived by four daughters and five sons, Mrs. John H. the current "candid camera" Jorgensen and Matthew Kress, jr., craze which has swept the nation. of Escanaba; and Mrs. Raymond Early progress was largely among Roeguer, Miss Anna Kress, Mrs. professionals, but simplification Frank Stevens, Raymond, Law- of equipment and film plus merrence, Henry and Louis Kress, of chandising genius have made the Milwaukee; and by twenty-two camera "standard equipment" for grandchildren and seven great the average American home. Daguerreotypes were being

grandchildren. Funeral services will be held made commercially in every Monday morning from the Beck-American city by 1841, and in er Funeral Home, Milwaukee, and 1842 Mathew B. Brady, who was burial will be made there. to become the first great artist of the camera, opened a portrait studio in New York. He was NAHMA NEWS

photography's first "big name" 5 artist, known for his portraits of celebrities of his day and also for his photographic record of the

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ject matter, however, nor are

Harry O. Diamond, art director.

Altar Society Meeting Nahma. Mich. - Mrs. Dave Cloutier was hostess to the wom-

en of St. Anne's Altar Society last fuesday evening, at her home. Following the business meeting tables of five hundred were in play and the prize award for the highest score was achieved by Mrs. Robert Schwartz.

of an early 1939 issue of Schrib-The February meeting will be ner's magazine will be devoted to held at the home of Mrs. Walter pictures made in Michigan, ac-Personals

Dave O'Connel returned Tuesday from a holiday visit with friends and relatives in Menominee, over the holiday week end. Miss Arelene Camps has return ed to her home in Stambaugh after visiting a few days at the home her brother-in-law and sister, Michigan, Diamond states. There Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boutelier. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Winter and

Clyde Tobin home on Monday eve Miss Georgine Deloria has returned from Engadine where she had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson for

daughters of Garden, called at the

the past week. FASCISTS SACK STATION Djibouti, French Somaliland, Jan. 6 (AP)-Reports from Diredawa, Ethiopia, said today Fascists had sacked the station and man-Mrs. R. A. Lalonde was hostess handled employes of the Frenchowned Djibouti-Addis Ababa rai

> cultural conservation program. Mr. and Mrs. Odes Fleetwood

Miss Marian Poquette has gone Miss Marcella Labre R. N., of

Mrs. F. X. Labre. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Turini and two sons of Norway spent the week end at the F. C. Smith

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HUNTING-FISHING TOURIST PROMOTION LAND PROBLEMS



POOR SPORTS PERIL HUNTING

Selfish Few Preventing Cooperation Between Farmer and Nimrod

BY HAROLD HOLLIS Certainly the majority of hunters who go afield each year are sportsmen, but all too frequently there are a few poor sports who sully the record of the group. We have had frequent occasion to stress the value and necessity of complete and understanding cooperation between hunters and farmers if hunting seasons were the proposal to thin Michigan's to move along smoothly. The value and necessity still exist. Coun- of does shooting. try-wide comments that have season prove this emphatically.

In many regions farmers are alof the violations on their lands. naturally investigate what has gone on and are likely to take action where the hunters have not lived up to the high standards of true sportsmen. A selfish, unreasonable few can give a black name to all hunters and must be held responsible for rulings which cut down the sport possibilities in many states.

Colorado Aroused

Colorado the conservation authorities are particularly incensed over the "widespread disregard for the rights of farmers on whose land pheasants have been shot." Difficult situations have been created on account of complaints from many Colorado counties. Dr. Harold Watson, chairman of the state game and fish commission, and R. G. Parvin, director of the department, are both thoroughly aroused. The latter has declared that hunters next fall. in the past season have "gone wild" and that the open season will have to be abandoned unless a system can be worked out neither a one-deer law nor a state whereby farmers can be remunerated for permitting hunters to shoot on their land.

other states indicate that the most on antierless deer, after the close frequent violation is hunting on private land without first obtain- probably early in December. This ing permission from the land owner. Carcless hunters leave nated areas, probably not more gates open, pepper cattle and than three or four in the state at tions, starvation losses have run horses with shot, and create un- least for the first year. The areas high into the thousands. In desnecessary havoc. Farmers become chosen will be those where win- peration and in the face of opposirightfully irate over such a situation and are demanding state out, where starvation has taken a sylvania opened a season on antprotection of their rights.

Act Now! Added to the violations of the rights of private property is the men of the department have laid disregard of the very letter of the out certain minimum and maxigame laws as well as the spirit. mum districts where such a plan More birds than the limit have should be put into operation. been shot, and unlawful shooting from highways has been indulged will be issued or whether any deer in to the danger of motorists and other users of public thorough- lar license in open season will be

by good sportsmen and by con- special license is decided upon it servation authorities to insure the long-suffering farmers against everyone. There will be no atany repetition of the transgressions by the poor sports before privileged few by the establishanother hunting season rolls round. The time for action is now while the matter is still fresh in the minds of all.

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The Carlsbad Caverns, N. M. have been the home of millions of bats for centuries, but white

Conservation Department Should Have Job Of Managing Deer Herd – Ben East

The job of deer herd manage- tails of the license plans remain ment in Michigan belongs to the to be worked out, however, state conservation department and the time apparently has arrived to let the department do that job in its own way, accord- the conservation commission and ing to Ben East, outdoor editor its game men want, what they befor the Grand Rapids Press, who comments as follows on the proposal to permit the killing of antlerless deer in certain areas of the state:

No conservation issue due to come before the legislature this winter will be likely to provoke as much heated controversy as deer herd by one form or another

For several months it has been come in since the past hunting reasonably certain that the state seek of the coming legislature aumost literally up in arms because thority for the killing of antlerless deer. The subject has been State conservation departments much discussed wherever sportsmen got together and a vast amount of speculating has been done as to just what plan the commission had in mind

> The commission clarified the issue at its December meeting. It announced first of all that it would ask the legislature for complete discretionary power to reg-That means the commission will undeniably too large for its food seek authority to fix the time supply in many sections of the and length of the deer season, the state. open territory and the bag limit to provide for the killing of either does or bucks and to establish all other rules governing the sea-

If the commission is given this authority-and whether that happens will depend very largely on how the sportsmen of the state greet the proposal-doe shooting will be permitted in certain areas

The commission made it plain, and its members declared again and again, that it has in mind wide open season on does.

What the commission will do it given the authority is open a spe-Surveys made in Colorado and cial three-day to five-day season of the regular hunting season, season will be limited to desigter deer food is badly browsed

toll in former years. The areas themselves have not yet been chosen, although game

Whether a special doe license hunter who fails to fill his reguallowed to go after antierless deer Strong measures must be taken has not yet been decided. If a will be priced within reach of tempt to limit doe shooting to a ment of a prohibitive license fee. Some fears along this line have

been expressed in certain districts. If the special license is issued the number will be limited to control the number of does shot in any area, and it is probable in that case that the licenses will be issued by lot. All applications would have to be mailed to Lanmen did not know of the caves sing. Names drawn would get liuntil the beginning of the present censes. Fees would be returned to out-of-luck applicants. The de-

At least the sportsmen and deer hunters of Michigan now know what to expect. They know what lieve should be done, what they

Credit Buck Law What the sportsmen will seen, however.

growing army of hunters.

Full credit is due the buck law. Without it Michigfan almost cer- the upper peninsula. importance today, if any at all. The question, however, is whether the buck law has served its purpose, whether the time has are rived to abandon it. The conservation department honestly be lieves the answer is yes.

There is plenty of good dence to back the department. ulate deer hunting in Michigan, too. The Michigan deer herd is

Winter yards are badly browsed out in those sections. It will take years to bring these depleted swamps back to a point where they can again support a maximum number of deer.

Starvation has killed deer by the hundreds and probably by the thousands in recent severe win-Drummond Island, Lake and Newaygo counties, the Turtle lake district and other areas have suffered heavy losses.

Deer damage to farm crops in the overcrowded districts continues to grow by leaps and bounds and is fast becoming a mafor game problem.

The experience of other states points the inevitable way for Michigan. Pennsylvania, for example, has gone through the same sorry experience in recent years. In that state winter food supplies are now exhausted over large secion from many sportsmen, Pennlerless deer only this fall. The kill of does and favors is estimated at 100,000.

exhausted. The island answer? hundreds in the brief space of a

antierless deer can no longer be tion and he suggests: avoided if the herd is to be maintained.

Sportsmen owe it to their con-

Dealers Now All Have The New 1939

the plugs may be removed to a with 1939 fishing licenses and It must generate in them a con-

licenses has been underway this rather than destruction; a conmonth, including 605,375 resident sciousness that natural resources non-trout licenses - and 155,690 must be intelligently harvested resident fishing licenses, the one much as any farm crop, and that The lower unit should be re- dollar permit. For non-residents, replanting and cultivation moved together with the gear 102,650 of the temporary class, necessary.

A total of 1,300,000 licenses

this reserve stock is being held to suptheir current allotments. Licenses, of course, also are

Michigan holly is a name given

SHARPTAILS TO **GET NEW HOME**

About 100 Grouse Will Be Trapped In U. P. **During Winter**

Sharptail grouse are now be ing trapped in five different areas will ask of the legislature. The in the upper peninsula, some for whole issue is finally out in the banding and release and others for transplanting to new ranges.

This is the second winter of do the conservation department's atabout it when the bill comes up tempt to spread the sharp tail ovin the legislature remains to be er a wider area in Michigan and the schedule calls for the plant-The average sportsman does not ing of about 50 birds in the like the idea of doe shooting. He Fletcher settlement area in Kalgives the present buck law credit kaska county and about 30 to for building up Michigan's great 40 in the Pigeon river forest, deer herd and for maintaining About 20 birds were planted in conservation commission would it in the face of a constantly the Pigeon river area last winter, The trapping operations are being carried on at scattered points in tainly would have no deer herd of plans call for the planting o sharptails next year in the Molasses river area.

Spreading in U. P. So far as is known the sharptail grouse has never inhabited lower Michigan. In the upper peninsula, this bird has ranged chiefly in the western half, but appears to be spreading east. Some birds were planted around Trout lake and a number have been seen in that area since this year's hunting season. tails also have been sighted in the Pigeon river area since this year's hunting season and the continued presence of the birds in these areas is regarded by game workers as encouraging to the hope of establishing the bird in new ranges in the state.

The preferred habitat for sharptails provides large, grassy open ings, or areas with a light stand of hardwood second growth, this type of cover being something of a compromise between that which is most suitable for the ruffed grouse and the prairie chicken.

More birds will be trapped next spring, some for transplanting and others for banding only. From the banding operations, game workers hope to obtain information on the migratory habits of the birds, when and if hunters show some of the banded birds and turn the bands in to the department of conservation next hunting season.

Conservation **Topics**

MORE CONSERVATION IN SCHOOLS NEEDED

As an argument for greate stress on the teaching of conser vation of our natural resources in our schools, a well known educator makes these points: Two-thirds of the country'

forest products have been lost. Soil erosion costs \$50,000,000 year. For every ton of coal mined, a ton and a half are lost. every barrel of oil recovered, four barrels are lost to production. Wildlife has suffered in proportion. The wild pigeon is never to return, and 11 species of wild animals are now extinct. The off the top to provide the tie-up. United States has survived as a A line is used on each of these powerful nation only because of Starting at one hole, the angler the huge extent of its natural re-

This educator sees serious limitations on what may be done in conservation teaching both in elementary and secondary schools

A large share of the teachers are untrained for this type of Apparently the time has arrived to work and (2) there is a tremend-In considering programs for

school consumption certain things Michigan seemingly has reached must be done for the effective inthe place where the killing of troduction of conservation educa-The need of instruction must

have scientific authenticity; (2) material for school use must be servation department and to organized by professionally trained and experienced curriculum specialists in conformity with state and local curriculum offerings: (3) instruction in conservation must find its way to the farmers could do an excellent job pupils through the regular chan-tof giving our game birds, particnels provided by state education agencies.

He points out that educators in general throughout the United States have been slow to recognize that a long-term program of imately 2,200 hunting and fish-conservation must come through license dealers are now supplied the education of boys and girls. sciousness for future generations. a consciousness of preservation

Seney Diversion Ditch A Big Job

crews from nearby Camp CCC enrollees under foreman Herman Ottenhoff have just complete ter for they cannot get to , the ed a large diversion ditch. Thirty tons of rock and ten tons of ply. gravel were required to line the sides and bottom of the ditch. The work is sponsored by the Fish Division of the Department of Con-

Winter Fishing On Ice Is Inexpensive Sport Spot On Michigan's



Charley Mitchell and his equally freekled brother, Jimmy, hook whopper in Alexandria Bay, N. Y.

BY EARLE W. GAGE

It's ice fishing time in 36 states

From now until March, it is possible to snatch lake and gray trout, perch, pickerel, whitefish; namycush or dore, jackfish, smelt and tulibee or yellowfish through

holes in mantled lakes, rivers, and It is a simple matter to spud a hole large enough to use the simple and inexpensive outfit used in catching winter fish.

Varied according to the kind sought, the outfit consists of plenty of strong line, with the stretch of snow or ice. removed, so that the least jerk drives the barb home. Fish are as this would permit the fish to now near the bottom, so the line see your shadow. usually is 100 or more feet in length . . . carried on a large reel. er to stand on. Attached are a bobber, a heavy sinker, and a hook measuring about three inches from bend to

Finest spots are from 50 to 100 vards from shore, where the water is from 10 to 100 feet deep Mouths of small coves and outlets are ideal. Schools travel in these

TIE-UP METHOD POPULAR ON LAKES AND RIVERS

The tie-up method is most popular on lakes and rivers. holes are cut through the ice in a semi-4-circle having a diameter of about eight feet. Each hole is 18 or 20 inches in diameter, which permits plenty of space to work. The angler selects six slender strong twigs about two feet long, and trims the branches and nips

THIS IS TIME

TO FEED BIRDS

NEA Serv. Special Correspondent tached, until the hook strikes bot- without holing up. tom, pulls up until the line hangs about five feet from the bottom. and secures the line to the tie-up. Tie a piece of red flannel cloth

to each twig to serve as a signal when the fish nibble. long, catches are slow, but with your hits. the start of the use of fresh meat

ing in fish and rebaiting. To keep it from freezing, reel the line into a newspaper instead

Do not clear off all the snow,

Also, snow-covered ice is warm LARGE CATCHES INSIDE

SMALL, HEATED HOUSES Hooks employed are the plest kind. The three-inch is the more satisfactory in most cases. If you do not happen to have an ice spud with which to cut holes, attach a wooden handle or handle of a carpenter's chisel

three or four inches wide . . . giv ing it the required weight. Remove floating ice to keep the

rater lighted. A brightly colored float of cork is handy if you are fishing one hole, but the flannel signal is recommended for the tie-up. Fishing one hole, a small-sized,

short pole is best. On the larger lakes, where big catches are made, the custom is to fish from inside small houses, kept warm by charcoal fires.

Gripping two lines, the angles is kept busy pulling 'em in.

Snowshoe Fills Big

BY GEORGE RINTAMAKI There are thousands of Michi gan sportsmen who never hunt snowshoe rabbits, feeling instead more or less keen contempt for the snowshoe as a game animal They can't know what they have missed and are missing for they have never known the thrill of having a good hound to kick out the big light gray hares in the snowy swamps.

The man who knows can't berin to tell these skeptics that the snowshoe merits a place with the ringnecks and the grouse as a game item on the sportsman's hunting list. The snowshoe just doesn't exist as far as a great many Michigan sportsmen are concerned.

Mr. Snowshoe has little to offer is very tame and permits a hunter to approach to within a very short distance before attempting to flee. Thus it is a simple matter to pick him off even with a small

Ahead of the hounds, however, the wise old swamp snowshoe ofhounds over a circle of a mile or as amazing as his fleetness of

The best trait of the snowshoe, of course, is the fact that he never holes up, no matter how hard the chase. If he fails to lose the dogs he will travel for hours, his circles getting shorter as he tires lowers the line, with sinker at- but he will continue to travel

For your mid-winter rabbit hunting trip, pick gut an old The fish played that piece, which swamp that is crossed by logging happened to be the hit of the day, roads. It is real sport to shoot and then turned over and swam them there. Often they seem to on his back so that he could play cross those logging roads in one the other side. In no time the At first, using pieces of pork jump and unless you are a fair shark became dizzier than any jitor minnow about three inches shot, your misses will outnumber terbug and was an easy victim of

an angler with five or six tie-ups in good waters is kept busy pull- Munuscong Banded Blue Winged Teal

teals banded at the Munuscong into the air. Suddenly, like a bulwaterfowl refuge south of here let, the unseen submarine streakhave been returned from as far ed away into the distance, leaving away as Porto Rico and Halti, but a mounded wake of ice behind it. only six zoomed southward this year with Michigan bands on

The number trapped this year was the smallest in several years standing on the dock when a due to the fact water levels were huge forsal fin was raised out of weld a one-inch iron pipe to the generally higher than usual. The the lake. On it came like a great blue winged teal prefers shallow razor blade, and before the guide water for feeding.

> this time returns have been re- out the sun like an eclipse. ceived from 41 of them. In addition to Porto Rico and Haiti, returns have come from Saskatche-Rico. Haiti and Central America nesting ground for it.

banded teals have been shot in to the barn. the United States is that the bird among ducks and usually goes A blow torch saved the day. So

several different species were banded at the refuge this fall, lish these stations as soon as pos- open weather permitting the continuation of trapping operations happy to furnish feed at a very to a later date than usual. The trapping is done during a period of about two months in the spring and about three months in the fall, the weather being the controlling factor in the length of time during which the fall work

CCC Enrollees Are Improving Cusino

Shingleton, Jan. 7 .- The Round Lake Headquarters of the Cusino Game Tract is the site of building activities of CCC enrollees of feet by 40 feet is being built by face. the crew to furnish shelter for domestic animals. Concrete. stone masonry and heavy frame proached the kill he saw it was construction are being used. Enrollees are being taught these types of construction as well as blueprint reading, proper use of hand tools and other useful training. The work is being supervised by CCC Foreman Steve Mcnever come back from the last Donald

Coyotes Now Are Faster, But Why?

Amarillo, Tex. (A)-Coyotes, ike automobiles, are faster and

faster these days. Marion Smith, rancher student of wildlife, says it is because of the relentless war being waged against the predators.

"In chases, the slower coyotes naturally are caught first, leaving the better stock to perpetuate the race," says Smith. But old timers assert that ever

in Indian times the coyote was a speedy traveler.

PAST SEASON HAD WHOPPERS

Hunting Calendars Inspired Anglers' Tales Enliven Long Winter Nights 'Til Spring

BY BUELL PATTERSON Each year produces some new gems of imagination from the inspired anglers of the land, and the past 12 months have been no exception. Rumor has it that in the future the Burlington Liars' club is going to handicap fishermen because they have so much more

natural talent than their rivals. One of the best tales is that of fisherman who was angling in the shark-infested waters off the South sea islands. He had been warned by the natives to refrain from singing or whistling while on the ocean as the giant sharks of the neighborhood were arousby way of sport without a dog. He ed by anything musical to such an extent that they had destroyed

boats and anglers galore. All went well until one day this angler so far forgot himself as to take a talking machine and some records out with him to help while away the time between strikes. As he was changing a record, the fers every thing in the way of disc fell from his hands into the sport. It is not unusual for al water and started to sink. Just cunning old hare to lead the as it was disappearing from sight, a great shadow appeared from the more and you'll find his stamina depths and made for it. The shadow was a gigantic man-eating shark, which drove at the record

to demolish it. Music and the Monster Something happened. Instead of disappearing into the jaws of the shark, the record caught over one of the great lower teeth. As the shark swam about, the record revolved on the tooth, and one of the upper teeth acted as a needle

the angler's skill. Frozen Fright A guide recently wrote me of his experience. One night while the ice was still thick on his lake, the guide was awakened by a terrific noise. Peering out of the cabin window, he saw a great heaving of the ice near shore. Is Early Migrant heaving of the ice near shore. derneath, and great chunks of Sault Ste. Marie-Blue winged three-foot ice were being throw

There were several repetitions of the episode until the guide finally discovered the cause of the disturbance. One day he was could do anything, the enormous Since 1932 a total of 536 of fin had sliced five feet off the end the blue winged teals have been of the dock. He got a close view trapped and banded at Munus- of the monster and discovered it cong, records of the department to be a gigantic wall-eye. As the of conservation show, and during fish made off, it jumped, blotting

Came the Cow The guide set out to catch the giant so that it would not endanwan, Ontario and Ohio. Porto ger his sportsmen. It took him two weeks to rig up 50 yards of are largely the southern nesting logging chain to use for a line. To grounds of this species, while the end of this line he attached a north central states and the prai- huge yacht anchor, the points of rie provinces of northwestern which were sharply ground for a Canada are a preferred northern hook. He stole a neighbor's cow for bait and went fishing after reason why few of the attaching the free end of the line

The big fish was hooked in due is one of the earliest migrants time, and he nearly lost the barn. south before the hunting seasons great was the strain on the chain that when it gave, the monster Apporiximately 550 ducks of was flung clear up on the far shore, dashing its brains out. There, was plenty of wall-eye for every family in the county. Copyright 1938, North American Sportsmen's Bureau, Inc.

Hunter Is Revenged On Scarfaced Bruin

Waynesville, N. C. (A)-Bearhunter George Plott has evened scores with one bruin.

Last year his dogs jumped a huge bear but it made a beeline for the sanctuary of Great Smoky National park. Plott, leaving his gun behind, ventured in to see where the bear would go. Bruin turned on him and Plott climbed a tree. As he watched the animal Camp Cusino. A new barn, 32 he noted a peculiar scar on its

. This season Plott brought down a 487-pound bear. When he apthe old scarface that had treed him the year before.

DEEP CHANNEL FOUND

A buried channel, from 1,000 feet to a quarter of a mile wide and from 130 to 289 feet deep, runs north from the Beaver islands through the Straits, loops around Mackinac Island and then eastward into the depths of Lake Huron. It was part of the drainage system of the area before the ice age and was discovered in the lake survey sounds of 1918 to

FISH FOR DUST BOWL

Springfield, Colo. (AP) tate game and fish department is building a fish hatchery at Twin Buttes reservoir. Its output will be used to restock lakes and streams of southeastern Colerado, depleted by the drought.

AMERICA" TO AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

By Sig Olson

Wise sportsmen have learned the off season

and the hunting addicts -protect their guns with that extra bit of attention a n d oiling when the shooting irons are laid away. Many fail to us the same amount of horse sense when it comes to safeguarding the investmen in other sport equipment, equipment which may be even more

Sig Olson

next season. In this connection replaced. It may then be refilled . Fishermen will not find any some recent suggestions from the with fresh oil. If the motor has major differences in the regula will come in very handy.

time of the year will not only save salt-water crust. It should then year, the same amount as various parts of the engine from be dried, sluiced with gasoline, obtained for the 1938 season, rust and corrosion but will also and filled with oil. eliminate an unpleasant amount of work when the day rolls round kicker next spring. The advice motor * and conserve on elbow

The first suggestion is to drain

the gas tank and carburetor and clean off the carburetor traps and tank screen when doing the job. that it pays good dividends to Another drainage project is to guard their fishing tackle and drain the water out of the cooling other angling equipment during system. This is easily done by standing the motor upright and rocking it.

Oil Parts for Protection Another precaution suggested is o remove the spark plugs, put bout a spoonful of lubricating oil in each cylinder and revolve the flywheel. The spark plugs may be replaced after applying a little vaseline to prevent rust, or dry place and the holes corked fish law digests. with a bit of oil rag. Cotton waste should not be used for that is likely to cause trouble in clogging up the motor feed line next

The outboard engine, for ex- case, and the unit should be drain- 43,900 annual and 50,940 permits ample, ought to be given some at- ed. The gear case should be for non-resident wives were shiptention before it is put up until sluiced with gasoline, dried, and ped. National Outboard association been operating in salt water, the tions for 1939 from those which gear case should be sluiced with prevailed during 1938. fresh water several times so that A small amount of effort at this it is thoroughly cleansed of the and digests were printed

The final protective operation ply dealers who may exhaust should be to wipe off all metal to clean the cobwebs out of the parts with an oily rag, wrap the motor in canvas or burlap, and from the association will save the put it away. The motor will then ment headquarters. e ready for next season.

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Only by this drastic remedy can the Quaker state hope to save its deer herd for hunters of the future, game men there believe. And to come nearer home, the moose of Isle Royale afford a bitter example of what happens to wildlife once its food supplies are

herd went down in three years from an estimated maximum of 3,000 animals to a minimum of probably not more than 50. The Starvation that killed

few weeks, winter after winter. No sincere sportsman, weighing in his mind the Michigan deer problem, can ignore the grim ob-

ject lesson of Isle Royale and its The conservation department knows more about the Michigan deer herd than any other agency or any individual in the state. The department's game men are honest and sincere in their desire to manage the herd for the benefit of the sportsmen. The plan of reduction they propose is with-

out doubt the soundest available. The job of deer herd management belongs to the department. let the department do that job in ous lack of teaching materials. its own way. However little we like the idea of doe shooting.

themselves to learn and weigh carefully all the facts before they take sides on this dynamite-laden

Fishing Licenses Lansing - Michigan's approx-

Shipment of 960,000 of the new

on sale at all conservation depart-

Seney, Jan. 7 .- Trout rearing facilities at the Fox River Trout Feeding Station are continuously being increased by work of CCC Fox.

> pect farmers to do all this alone nor can they be expected to foot the bill. Hunters should get in touch with one another and con-the country's favorite fish.

-By George Rintamakitact farmers in their favorite hunting areas and help to estab-Lean months of winter are once

sible. Most any farmer will be

Fur, Fin and Feather

more with us and its time to give the birds a helping hand. This is small cost. the season when sportsmen, nature lovers and farmers should all join together in getting feed-Dogs Hunt Foxes And Then Owners

ing places in readiness before the actual arrival of deep snows. While the interest of many nature lovers is centered around the smaller birds, sportsmen and ularly, prairie chickens, a helping hand. Its easy to establish a feeding station for prairie chicken, the only requirement being that the feed be placed in such a

The best method is to impale corn ears on a post with spike. This post may be placed in such spot where it is protected from prevailing winds to afford a little shelter. Prairie chickens however, do not like thickets, so keep your station as far from thick cover as feasible.

The ideal feeding station for

way that it will not be covered

prafrie chicken is a corn shock left near the edge of an old corn field. It should be opened up on the south side and the feed placed in the sheltered spot. Every prairie chicken in the country will soon be attracted to the feeding spot and it is surprising what benefits may be accomplished. Dry grit, cracked shells and

other such material is also apprestill missing. ciated by these birds in mid-win-HERRING COMES THIRD ground to obtain a natural sup-Sportsmen, however, can't ex-

Hunt Their Dogs can be carried on. Winchester, Ky. (A)-The horseman whose thoroughbred wallows in the back stretch and doesn't get across the finish line until after dark should consider the plight of the foxhunter. Most of the hundreds of hound

been called in for the day but a few were still missing weeks after the meeting had closed. They may still be chasing Br'er Fox. Yet devotees of the old-fashion ed sport think nothing of it. One may spend years developing a hound, put it in competition and watch it outscore the field, yet

running in the National Foxhunt-

ers 1938 meeting here had come

in a few hours after the pack had

pionship effort. The latest protege of Judge Ros coe Dalton of Louisville, Slender Girl, won the all-age championship of Kentucky two weeks before the hounds went to the woods and fields in the National meet. On the last day of the state meet, Slender Girl disappeared and is

cast of its state or national cham-

Swansea, Wales (AP) - Hake take first place, plaice second, herring third and salmon tenth at a competition here to ascertain

THREE WOUNDED BY HUNGARIANS

Czecha - Slovak Border Remains Uneasy: **Munkacs Quiet**

BY ALVIN J. STEINKOPF Budapest, Jan. 7 (A)—Hungar-ian gendarmes wounded three persons in a crowd of Slovak sympathizers today in the uneasy border situation which precipitated a heavy conflict between Czecho-Slovaks and Hungarians yesterday at

Gups were silent in the Munkacs region, but new, though un- law." verified, Hungarian reports asserted 40 Czecho-Slovaks and seven Hungarians died in yestervak forces took hostages with them when they retreated.

(Semi-official quarters Prague denied these reports. On Friday the Czecho-Slovaks said only one person was killed while Hungarians reported the total at a dozen or more.)

Today's incident occurred in the Hungarian village of Komaromesehi, northeast of Budapest and more than 200 miles airline southwest of Munkacs, with the gendarmes firing five shots. The shooting occurred as offi-

cers were arresting a man on a charge of insulting Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, and the Hungarian author-Ity.

The gendarmes reported that a crowd of 150 persons, "excited by

Slovak agitation from across the border," attacked thom with sticks and stones and that they shot in self-defense.

At Munkaes, a city of 30,000 in the territory awarded Hungary from Czecho-Slovakia Nov. 12 by Italo-German mediators in a post-Munich territorial settlement, there was no resumption of hostilities even though the truce arranged yesterday by military authorities ended at 1 p. m. (7 a. m. E.S.T.)

Escapers At Ionia

Ionia, Mich., Jan. 7. (AP)-For escaping from the Michigan reformatory here, two Detroit inmates today were sentenced in circuit court to additional terms of from three to six years in the state prison of southern Michigan. One of the men was Earl Schmidt, 20, who escaped on August 4 and was returned recently from St. Louis, Mo. He was serving an original two year term for auto theft in Detroit.

The other was Daniel Stanley, 20, who was recaptured recently at Hillsboro, O., after fleeing from the Ionia fair grounds last August. His original term was six months to five years for auto theft in Detroit.

Regent Beal Won't Seek Office Again

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 7 (A)-Junius E. Beal, of Ann Arbor, a regent of the University of Michigan for 31 years, announced today that he would not seek reelection at the general election in April and would retire from office on December 31, 1939.

Beal, who will be 79 years old next month, was first elected to the board of regents in 1907. He was reelected in 1915, 1923 and 1931. He is the oldest board

During his many years on the board, Beal participated in the election of four presidents of the

Chief Of UAW Says Strikes On Decline

Detroit, Jan. 7 (A)-The United Automobile Workers estimated today that 1938 saw a reduction of 60 per cent in the number of strikes in automotive plants. Homer Martin, president of the

UAW, predicted a further reduction of stoppages of work in 1939, asserting that stabilization of wages and working conditions in the industry had been achieved. He promised to continue the union's fight against unauthorized or "wildcat," strikes.

Chicago Baby Panda Lives Without Mate

from Mrs. William Harkness Jr., you to exercise with the high indicating her third expedition in- ideals I have tried to indicate." to the China interior to get a mate for Mei-Mei, had failed. Mrs. Harkness, who sold Su Lin a panda that died, and Mei-Mei to the! zoo for \$8,5000, advised the offi- a lift of his hand. cials she was at Darjeeling, In-dia, recovering from illness con-am not unmindful of the signififruitless trip into China in forces behind it. They are the tition for habeas corpus writ. quest of pandas.

Palm Beach Finds Romance Too Cheap are at work.

Palm Beach., Fla., Jan. 7 (A)-The prospect of romance at a nickle an hour is perturbing the Palm Beach younger set.

It has long been a favorite diversion here to park by the sea and watch the waves. Now the city is considering installation of parking meters on Ocean boule-

will keep the threads clear of sand and grit and reduce wear.

MOONEY FREE; 1916 BOMBING MERE HISTORY

(Continued from Page One)

thousands of Californians still believe that Mooney is guilty. I am impressed by the fact that this case has been heard in one form or another in all the courts. I am impressed by the fact that five of life." my predecessors have not pardoned him. xxx

"As a lawyer, I can well understand the reasoning of the courts in refusing new trials. They were limited by statutory restrictions upon their power to review newly discovered evidence, merely beshort period prescribed by the

Olson asserted disclosures of alleged perjury in the Mooney case developed only one day after lapse day's battle and that Czecho-Slo- of the period during which the convicted man could have asked a new trial on grounds of newly discovered evidence.

Justice Dissents

The governor said, however, he could not understand" why the California state supreme court ruled against Mooney in his last great legal battle for freedom on a writ of habeas corpus. His bid for the writ was based upon the contention that perjury and false evidence allegedly presented by the prosecution was a violation of his constitutional rights.

Mooney's whole story of "frame up" was put into the record of that case, but the state supreme court sweepingly rejected his 'final" court fight for vindication and freedom. The United States supreme court refused to review that decision.

Olson said his review of tha case agreed with the single dissenting opinion rendered by Associate Justice John W. Langdon who concluded Mooney should have won

The chief executive recalled how the previous governors, C. C Young and James Rolph, Jr., reviewed the case. Rolph held a hearing before which former Mayor James J. Walker of New York and others pleaded in Mooney's behalf. Rolph turned the case over to his legal advisor, the late Mattf I. Sullivan, for decision. Sullivan Get Longer Terms held Mooney was guilty and wrote at great length of the labor leader's long association with extremists.

Olson said Sullivan's report not escape.

Wasn't Near Bombing The governor said his own sion as that reached by the or- paredness Day parade. iginal trial judge, Franklin I. Griffin, by several of the jurors Billings convicted of murder, was innocent and was convict- | death ed solely because he was hated by officialdom for his radical activi-

Within the last 48 hours, Olson said, he had received a telephone strations call from Maxwell McNutt, a Cali- phenomenon. fornia superior judge now visiting in Montana, in which the jurist reported he had been told by some of Mooney's prosecutors that Mooney was "shadowed" every minute of that fateful day the bomb exploded, and that he never was anywhere near the place

where the crime was committed. Before becoming a judge, Mc-Nutt was an attorney for Billings. He had never wavered from belief in the innocence of Billings and

"The fact that Mooney was not hanged in accordance with the original sentence imposed upon him," said Olson, "and the fact was false. member in number of years of that three others similarly accused were acquitted, stands as evidence that he is innocent. x x x. "I am acting now on my own

convictions x x x. Spectators Cheer Turning to Mooney, who had entered the chamber quietly after

Olson started speaking, the chief executive said: "I shall hope and expect that you will with every other true friend of American liberty and American progress toward the industrial and social justice urge only the intelligent exercise by the through suit in equity, people of their democracy, with the realization that they can have any kind of government they want by peaceful process; that any violence of person or property will

defeat it. Turning to the graying convict, the governor said: 'Tom Mooney, will you stand

Mooney arose, smiling and com-

"I have signed," said the chief executive, "and I now hand to you, Tom Mooney, this full and refused appeal. Mel, the Brookfield zoo's baby unconditional pardon. I now inpanda, is going to live alone at struct Warden Smith (of San sembly granted "legislative parlease for the present and like it. Quentin prison) to now release Zoo officials received a letter you to the freedom which I expect

There was a burst of cheering. Spectators stood in their seats and applauded for nearly two minutes. Mooney stilled the applause with

tracted after a hazardous and cance of this gathering and the three times rejected original pesigns of democratic expression of the people of California. I am Critics Vote Lewis fully conscious of the fact that new political and economic powers

> Wife Weeps Silently when the state was controlled by down from his role as star of his a reactionary corporate machine own comedy and take a minor which turned thumbs down every part. time through the years when Tom

> Mooney sought justice. the novelist would yield his lead-"I recall the night of my con viction, when the jury filed in ing role in "Angela Is Twentywith its verdict and one of them, Two" to Philip Merivale, a vetfacing the prosecutor, drew his eran of the stage.

finger across his throat . . ." broke. His wife, Rena, who was play has shown so far, decided acquitted of the same charge and Lewis lacked the finished touches who has helped him in his long of a veteran.

battle, sat to the left of the ros- JACKSON DAY trum, weeping silently. "The prosecution," Mooney continued, "rested upon a false foun-

dation of criminality to dispose of a very dangerous man. I can remember the screams of my old mother, my wife, and of officers leering at my loved ones . . ."

Again Mooney's voice wavered. Mooney said his case was not that of an individual but one in-"political and economic volving

He asserted the "present economic system" had reached its ultimate in growth as a natural process and had taken the path of

Visits Convicted Pal "The present system," he said, is in a state of decay-not just cause it did not develop within the here but throughout the world. It will be replaced, I hope, and by a new and better social order. "Governor Olson, to that cause

dedicate my life." Mooney spoke of a "dark sinis er Fascist threat."

"You have heard much lately." he said, "of the persecution of the Jews. But the Jews were not the first, First it was labor, then Socialism, then Communism. Now soon it will be Catholics, and Protestants and all of us."

As Mooney finished there was mighty roar from the crowd. Tom Mooney was free at last. His first act was to visit his convicted pal, Billings, at nearby Fol-

The great crime for which Mooney was convicted was pushed half way into the realm of unsolved mysteries.

On the eventful July 22, 1916, Mooney, a labor agitator in the midst of bitter industrial controversy, was preaching against imperialism and war. He was known to police and prosecutors as a direct actionist. They later called him "dynamiter, assassin, derer.

As the Spanish American War veterans were lining up in lower Market street a powerful bomb lazy," giving the country a "doexploded. Its flying fragments tore through a mass of humanity. leaving ten persons dead, 40 maimed or injured.

The bombing is a dimming ly blast. It appears about ready; for the history books.

(By The Associated Press)

Thomas J. Mooney's 22 year fight for freedom is unique in 'reflected a bias which he could America's legal history. The historical highlights follow:

July 22, 1916-A home - made bomb killed ten people and instudy led him to the same conclu- jured 40 in San Francisco's Pre-October 7, 1916-Warren K.

and by numerous persons once sentenced to life imprisonment. connected in one way or another Feb. 9, 1917-Mooney convictwith the prosecution—that Moon- ed of murder, sentenced to the new deal, then to support new

April. Frank C. Oxman acquitted of attempted subornation of perjury. May, 1917 - Mooney demonbecame world-wide

June, 1917-Mooney's wife ac

quitted of murder. Oct. 1917-Israel Weinberg acquitted. Dec. 1917 - Special election failed to recall Prosecutor Charles M. Fickert.

March, 1918-State supreme court sustained Mooney convic-

Nov. 1918-U. S. supreme court refused to review case. Governor W. D. Stephens commuted sentence to life imprisonment at

President Wilson's request. Feb. 1921-State witness John McDonald swore his testimony

Sept. 1921-Trial Judge Franklin Griffin and Assistant Prosecu-

tor James F. Brennen urged par-1929-State witness March, Estelle Smith recanted and later retracted statement.

Dec. 1929-Sixth juror expresses belief Mooney innocent. Police Captain Duncan Matheson, prosecution aide, urged pardon.

July, 1930-Governor Young refused pardon. Sept. 1931-Mooney unsuccess fully tried to set aside conviction

Feb, 1932-House of represen tatives rejected pardon resolution Apr. 1932-Gov. James Rolph rejected pardon. March, 1933-Directed verdict

acquittal entered in remaining murder indictment. May, 1934-U. S. district court denied habeas corpus writ.

July, 1934-U. S. appellate court denied habeas corpus. Aug. 1934-Appellate justices wice more refused writ.

Jan. 1935-U. S. supreme court March, 1937 - California asdon") senate killed bill.

Oct. 1937-State supreme court refused habeas corpus. March, 1938-California legislature repeated action of 1937. Oct. 1938—U. S. supreme court Service" refused to review case. Governor Frank Merriam refused to consider parcon while case before

courts Dec. 1938-U. S. supreme court

No Finished Actor

Cincinnati, Jan. 7 (A)-Sinclair "This is a far cry from the time Lewis prepared tonight to step While there was no official confirmation, talk backstage was that

Most critics in Columbus, Cleve-At that point Mooney's voice land and Cincinnati, where the

SPEECH GIVEN BY PRESIDENT

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eading an anti-new deal movement among conservative Democrats, threw an arm about the president's shoulders.

Recognizing the possible symbolism of the incident, the crowd redoubled its applause. Also on the program, Speaker

Bankhead asserted that it was now apparent that the major objectives of the social and econome program advocated by this administration have been practically completed." He challenged foes of the administration to signify new deal laws which they wish to nullify or repeal.

Mr. Roosevelt began with an account of a fancied radio call to General Andrew Jackson and adrice given him by Old Hickory in the course of that conversation.

He said he told Jackson the Republicans were saying the Democratic party was "rotting away her die on both feet than live ike a pollywog's tail" and asked for advice. Jackson's reply, he said, was to remind him that he was the only president since James Monroe who had served two full terms and had had a majority of his party-in both houses of congress throughout.

Republicans "Lazy" "'And as for me; son," the president quoted Jackson as saya majority in the senate and had an amputation is still indicated as San Francisco was parading to few votes to spare in the house. stir up the spirit of preparedness. Tell your fellows to learn to count. You Democrats today get scared and let the other fellows ell you you've lost an election just because you don't have majoritles so big that you can go to sleep without sentries."

The president reviewed national history since 1920 saying the Republican party had been "fed too well" and thus became "fat and nothing government."

To this Republican attitude and to the Democratic program of 1932 he attributed his party's success at the polls that year. Again memory even in the minds of in 1936, he said the Republican those who heard or felt its death-sparty looked like "a straddle-bug" while the Democratic party was carrying out its 1932 pledges and was "still fighting."

Non-Democrats Help "Millions who had never been Democrats gave us the power in 1932, and again in 1936, to get certain things done," he said. "And our party can continue in power only so long as it can, as a party, get done those things which non-Democrats, as well as Democrats, put it in power to do."

He said Republican policy during his administration had been deal objectives, but oppose legislation to make them effective. He

continued: "The Republican third new deal trict all the new deal benefits, promise them bigger and better benefits-any old kind that any old group asks for-but never mention how those benefits will

be paid for. Must Avoid Wrangling "Those tactics are wrong even for a party out of power, and if continued for another two years they can hardly give our voters any real confidence in the Repub-

lican party. "We Democrats, however, have to act as a party in power. And we cannot hold the confidence of the people if we cannot avoid wrangling except by agreeing to sit still and do nothing.

"If there are nominal Democrats who as a matter of principle are convinced that our party should be a conservative party—a Democratic tweedledum to a Republican tweedledee-it is on the whole better that the issue be drawn within the party, that the fight be fought out, and that if the tweedledums are defeated

they join the tweedledees. "But the prospects of such fight are far more remote than members of the opposition would have us believe. The people of the country are not deceived when honest debate and an honest effort to work things out for the good of the country are labelled dissension and bad blood by those outside of the party whose wish is father to the thought. They hate to admit it but the fact renains that such debate over the past six years has borne six crops of good fruit."

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GIRL DYING, BUT HAS SLIM HOPE

Treatment With X-Rays May Delay Death for Dorothy Lewis, 8

New York, Jan. 7 (A)-Faint lope that X-ray treatment may fore. stave of the death predicted by Lewis, afflicted with cancer of the thigh, was held today by the New York Academy of Medicine.

"There has been," it was said some temporary improvement. Under a sentence of "amputate or die," Dorothy has been given a scant chance to live by surgical re moval of the malignant growth. Otherwise, her doctors said, she must die before the year is ended.

Her father, William Lewis, a Queens Park employe, made his decision: "I would rather have without them. There will be no operation.' The Academy of Medicine's an

disclosed, declared: "In view of the many inquiries oncerning the patient Dorothy

Lewis, I am writing to let you ng, "'my Democrats licked old has been some temporary improve-Nick Biddle when we didn't have ment under irradiation treatment. affording the greatest likelihood of a cure. "Apparently, however, the

> to such procedure. Therefore, we Memorial hospital for further X-ray treatment." Dorothy, happily unaware of her fate, welcomed the return to

quick and go back to school." Franklin P-T-A

Meeting Tuesday The Franklin Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the school auditorium. The program will include numbers by the Franklin Glee club, directed by Miss Gertrude Lund; a talk by Mrs. H. L Holderman on "Enriching Your Child's Vocabulary," and a travel H. E. Ranguette. talk, "Let's Go Places," by Mrs Fred Leighton.

Employes Of State Claim Levies Paid For 'Job Insurance'

Detroit, Jan. 7 (AP)-The investigation of the handling of fund in the Cass avenue office of the secretary of state's office shifted to Lansing from Detroit tonight ble any of his companions surfollowing a revelation that em--1938 model-issued this order: ployes allegedly had been levied Get for the voters of your dis- upon a portion of their salaries as

'job insurance." Robert Arnold, assistant attorney-general, said he would confer with Attorney-General Thomas Read on the situation Monday at

the capital. The investigation concerns the handling of certain funds which former employes have told the new secretary of state, Harry F. Kelly, were used to "perpetuate" his predecessor, Leon D. Case, in office. Kelly defeated Case in the November election.



Americans Healthier Than Ever | WIFE IS HIDDEN Before, Says Surgeon General

research on mental and nervous

During 1938, he said, the gen-

general death rate dropped to

Facilities for the treatment of

problems, narcotic addiction, were

increased during 1938 by the com-

pletion of a new federal narcotic

The sevice's studies of mental

health were continued, Dr. Parran

verage American community.

farm at Fort Worth, Tex.

ent in drinking water.

cilities for treatment.

BY STEPHEN J. M'DONOUGH | investigation of drugs in the treat-Associated Press Science Wirter ment of disease, an annual appro-Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)-Dr. priation of \$25,000,000 for vene Thomas Parran, surgeon general real disease control, and estabof the U. S. public health service, lishment of a special institute for declared today that the American people are healthier than ever bediseases

Reporting this to congress, he physicians for 8-year-old Dorothy added that there still was much room for improvement and suggested: An enlarged program of

Frankfurter Would Rather Not Appear At Senate Hearing

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)-Professor Felix Frankfurter tonight told the senate subcommittee investigating his qualifications to sit nouncement, quoting Dorothy's on the supreme court that he physician, whose identity was not would prefer not to testify personally unless developments necessitated it.

The committee voted today to hold a public hearing Tuesday on ber during the next few years as today and feel that while there court and wired him suggesting that he attend, or be represented by counsel. Chairman Neely (D-W Va) said-

Frankfurter telephoned him that he would prefer to be represented by counsel unless the committee child's father is definitely opposed later desired his attendance or unless there were developments in intend to readmit the child to the the hearing which made it neces

Neely said Frankfurter explained "that all his life he had been rather consistent in sticking to his the hospital "so I can get well class work at Harvard and that he had there even now a task which he did not want to desert even for a day unless the committee specifically wished him to do

BRIEFLY TOLD

Civic Theatre Group-A meeting of the Escanaba Civic Theatre group will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the office of Justice

regular meeting Monday night at :45 at the Delta hotel. AVALANCHE KILLS SEVEN Grenoble, France, Jan. 7 (A)-Seven persons were reported killgulfed members of the Paris ski-

search laboratory, training physiclans and technicians, purchasing Lions Meet Monday - The Esradium for cancer treatment, and canaba Lions Club will hold their in research. One of the biggest problems thead, the surgeon general said,

is ensuring adequate medical care for approximately 40,000,000 people, "the lower economic third of ed today when an avalanche en- our population." A national health program which would eventually call for the expenditur ng club on the upper slopes of of \$825,000,000 annually from Galabier pass. The lone member federal and state funds for medi-

New York to Miami, Fla. Fliers Slower Than Miss Cochran

Miami, Fla., Jan. 7 (A)-Mrs, Dorothy Holderman of Rochester, eral death rate, the maternal and Y., stowed away in her huschild death rates, and deaths from band's airplane in New York this typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphmorning when he was about to take off on a race to Miami and theria, tuberculosis, malaria, pellagra, and kidney disease continarrived here five hours and 447 ued the steady decline which beminutes later. gan several years ago. From 11.3 per_1.000 population in 1937, the

Russell Holderman, flying win-motored place owned by Gannett Newspapers in the \$3,569 race, did not know his wife was The leading causes of death and aboard until his machine was sickness were diseases of the heart the air.

and brain, cancer and malignant Mrs. Holderman, well-known as tumors, pneumonia, and tubercuglider pilos and friend husband osis. Dr. Parran said the death came in second. First prize money rates from these causes could be of \$2,000 went to Max Constant of materially reduced by better edu-Hollywood, Calif. cation, quicker treatment, and collected \$1,000. more widespread provision of fa-

The event, feature of the All-American air maneuvers, produced Many apparent deaths from speeds far below that established hese diseases, he added, are due in December, 1937, by Miss Jacqueline Cochran. She reached to syphilis and gonorrhea in dis-Miami in 4 hours, 12 minutes, 25 guise, and will be reduced in numseconds, averaging just short of know that I saw the child again Frankfurter's nomination to the a result of the vigorous campaign 300 miles an hour. Constant's, average speed was 204.277 M. P. against venereal disease which the public health service is conduct. 1H. Constant beat Holderman for

first place by only 38 1-5 seconds. A stunting pilot who damaged one of America's greatest health his landing gear, Owen McRoberts of Atlanta, kept the crowd which packed the stands during the second day of the air show on the edge of its seats for 15 minutes. until he managed to make a onewheel landing.



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country. Today, as Congress opens, it is

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believe that he is bent on achiev- for words. attitude has become much more stood between them. cautiously tolerant than it was before the last Congress adjourn- was no need for him to say any- warmth she needed.

words, "Let us work for greater the charm, you know." unity, for peace among the naders in our relations with each not so. other so that we may, if the test ever comes, have that unity of Dan's hand. "I want to get thaw- turned; her dark eyes shining. "I

Chapel Hill, N. C., advocated a time he had not won. middle-of-road policy.

progress. to be 100 per cent successful."

said, "Actually, I am an exceedingly mild-mannered person . . a practitioner of peace, both domestic and foreign, a believer in the capitalist system."

vocated tolerance and a She turned to Dan, her dark eyes softly shining. He advocated tolerance and a national with the words: "Whatever convictions I have, none is stronger than my abiding belief that the American people can best be servwhich have made this country a little while!" strong and great."

And he predicted that what And he predicted that my reasons. I meant to come at thought you meant to degreater bearing and influence back all that I owed to you and ceive me," Dan explained; "to most of us can conceive."

privilege," from the warrior proclaiming that "for all these things we have just begun to fight," one will not, I think, find the answer in the election returns, although they no doubt gave the extremists pause.

But the real answer is to be found in what happened at Munich. For at Munich the democratic world suffered a most disastrols defeat, and however dressed up that defeat may have been by the British and French governments the President of the United States dents who have sat in the White and the people of the United States saw it entirely for what it he nor his Secretary of State bewas-a most ignominious capitulation.

And the President of the United States knows that if at this the United States.

failure to grasp the outstanding ed conflict is continually to rereality of the world in which they live; to impose upon themselves at once. Certainly the President precisely the place where the aghas drawn some conclusions from gressors will be most bellicose. the experience of France, where for before that they will have althe conflict between the Right and ready captured all the important Left and the demands of the Left, strategical positions. regardless of how justified under try's finances in an even worse duction and trade and slowed down disastrously the armament trade policies. program.

The two great European democracies presented a lamentable spectacle at Munich, and the President is both too realistic and too politically gifted not to have noticed it.

There also are indications that probability that by 1938 or 1939 things. the attention of this country would be bound to direct itself member that we want them outward and that his speed in cause we want to preserve freetion was due to his desire to get ity. the most urgent matters settled

But such things as the legal other herd states.

. SERIAL STORY

SKI'S THE LIMIT COPYRIGHT, 1938

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CAST OF CHARACTERS SALLY BLAIR-heroine. She The most important personality had everything that popularity Someone else had told him. Sally President. Both by his position DAN REYNOLDS - hero. H

> leadership, h e he was king on skiis sets the tone and | COREY PORTER was king of when he said he had tried to outtemper of the the social whirl, So . . . But go smart Dan. Poor Corey, who had on with the story.

> CHAPTER XXV After Dan had found Saily and from the Presi- the frozen waterfall again, a cer- meet me in a half hour-or is that dent's public ut- tain big rock, small things in too soon, darling?" terances during themselves, but guideposts that

They did not say much until From those utterances one must afterwards. There was no need she had forgotten that her clothes Afterwards there ing a maximum of unity among would be plenty of time to say all body ached with cold and weariall groups and classes, that his that must be explained and underness. The deep glow in her heart,

ed, and that he is seeking a rap-thing. When they finally had prochment all along the line - reached the lodge and warmth and the Herald Tribune Forum — a wore his wide grin, but his blue was calm and serene now that that speech which was, incidentally, eyes were narrowed. "You saved one of the best in his career as our lives again. The third time— "There's so much to say," Sally

"That's all right," Dan said him. tions of the world, for restraint, briefly. He accepted Corey's Dan?" for negotiation and for community of effort. Let us work for the done the same." But they knew, smilingly. "Nothing else matters, same ideas within our own bor- all three of them, that that was does it, except that we have found

"Well, so long," Corey dropped

"Sally, my sweet," he looked at "It is only the unthinking liber- her a brief moment, she was finger against her lips. als in this world who see nothing sweet, she was too good for him. but tragedy in the slowing up or he knew that now; but he could who put bravery of heart above temporary stopping of liberal make her one last gift, leave her everything else. "I was afraid to with one kind thought for him, tell you the truth. In the begin-"It is only the unthinking con- "the best man wins. And that's ning, Dan, I was afraid if you servatives who rejoice when a Dan, of course. He was always knew it was I-and my fathersocial or economic reform fails the best man, Sally. I tried to who wanted to help you that you outsmart him. But it didn't work. would refuse help. You didn't And, denying that he breakfast- Don't blame Dan for anything. So believe in me then, you know, ed on "grilled millionaire," he long, and good luck, to you both." after that accident, when you

> had turned and left them. Sally only looked after the tall blond figure, somehow gallant in then," Dan admitted. "So I was this moment of defeat, a second. much at fault as you were."

"I don't know how to thank make him believe in her now, you," she said. "To think you "but I still was afraid. I still security and well-being of the would risk your own life, Dan, to wasn't the Sally I was trying to come after us. To think I ever be. I didn't know that the only

> "I don't blame you for that," Dan said. "I ran away. But I had from my world."

status of organized labor, unem-Now if one seeks the reasons ployment insurance and old-age ed to him." for the change in the President's pensions, the responsibility of govtone from that of the Knight in ernment to aid the destitute, the was easy to forgive him now, to Shining Armor in the lists necessity for some government understand. Though he had against "the forces of greed and control over the stock market and broken his word to her, nearly of action to stabilize agriculture ruined all their lives. have become accepted by the public mind as legitimate functions of gone," Dan said. "The future is government, and the fundamental all that matters. I had an offer fight about them is over, al- today, Saily. Beside the Olympics. though there will continue to be That's not what I want, after all.

> The President sees that the menace to democracy at this moment does not come from inside you'll leave your world, and stay this country but from outside it.

> He has, more than most Presi-House, a real world sense, Neither forcefully. He found her lips. lieves that the United States can maintain liberal democracy uniquely on this planet.

He knows that we shall have moment there is to be any demo- to fight for it-that we will not his, the soft color flooding her cratic leadership in the world maintain it by continual conthat leadership must come from cessions along all fronts euphemistically called "appeasement," He knows, too, that the weak- nor does he think-I should guess ness of the European democratic from his words and from his acgovernments has arisen from their tions-that the way to avoid arm-

treat. History shows that any great sufficient discipline; to see to nations will take a stand in the their defenses, and from their be- last ditch, even if the stand inlief that they can have everything volves war. But the last ditch is

In modern twentieth-century normal conditions, put the coun- warfare these positions are not captured by arms but by than usual state, diminished pro- threat of them; they are taken by diplomacy, propaganda and

> But the people of the United States need to keep cool heads on their shoulders during this next period, We need unity, self-discipline, arms and leadership.

But we should watch and consider very closely all the programs he had seen for some time the for achieving these admirable

And we should constantly pushing social and reform legisla- dom for ourselves and our poster-

An enemy is a very dangerous quickly, so that in a time of inter- fellow from two points of view. national crisis we could rest on He may do disastrous things to us, but he may also persuade us They have been settled so quick- to do disastrous things to our-

your father, Sally." Then he knew about that!

began to understand a little. "Corey told you-that last night and his gift of might have had Sally but while before you went away!" she said. That was what Corey had meant

thought he had to win, no matter

what means he must use. Dan nodded. "He told me a lot important to Corey, the rest of the trail down we won't talk about that now. It's know, or guess, had been easy to make. Not only what that tone because the storm had lifted, as and temper will sally had noticed, but because we have to talk about many far more important things we have to talk about now, Sally. Dan had taken the precaution to Do you think you can get off The only way note landmarks, a pair of twin those damp clothes, hop into a of gauging it is pines, standing solitary and alone, warm bath, get dressed again, and

> "It won't be nearly soon enough!" Sally dimpled at him. Corey knew too well, that there through her, had given her all the

In half an hour to the minute. between the two major labor security, he stopped and thrust refreshed and rested, Sally met groups, between labor and busi- out a hand toward Dan. He had Dan. He had found a nook in the ness, and between business and gained control of himself once big living room of the lodge that more; he was the old Corey, self- was deserted. A window seat This was obvious, I think, in his contained, almost arrogant, built just for two, looking out on radio broadcast of Oct. 25 to "Thanks, old man," he said. He the beautiful white world that

President. It ended with the for Sally-and the third time is said, with a sigh, as Dan took her hands and drew her down beside Where shall we begin

> "At the end," he answered, each other again?"

"I've found myself," Sally rewill with which alone a democ- ed out. You two probably have thought I had changed before; racy can successfully meet its forgot you're nearly frozen. You tried to change, for you, Dan. But won't miss me." His laugh was I hadn't tried hard enough. short. At his own expense. For didn't kill the old Sally altogeth-Again, his speech of Dec. 5 at Corey knew that this was one er. I should have told you the whole truth. But I was a coward."

"Don't say that!" He put s "Yes, I was," she insisted. Sally Before they could answer, he were in the hospital, when you thought - because of me-you

might never walk, or ski, again. "I was afraid to believe in you, "I should have told you, later,"

Sally continued, for she must ed by the democratic processes stopped believing in you, even for thing not to fear is the truth. No wonder you didn't believe in me, Dan! No wonder you ran away

> carry through that first dare. That was what Corey told me that night. And that you were engag-

"Poor Corey." Sally said. It

"I told you that the past is radical differences of opinion as I'm going to stay here, at a good to specific programs and methods. salary, instructing, putting on exhibitions. I can begin to repay your father part what I owe him. I can take care of you, Sally. If

> in mine. He did not wait for her answer. He drew her to him, gently, yet That first sweet kiss pledged their faith in one another more bindingly, more truly than any words.

"There's only one thing, Dan," Sally's dark eyes looked up into lovely face, "are you sure that you believe in me_now, that I'm the kind of girl you want?"

For answer, Dan kissed her "You are the only girl I again. he said. "Queen of my want," heart.

"And you're the king." Sally said. "King of skis. For-to me -ski's the limit, darling!" (THE END)

C&NW LIKES SET-UP

Iron Mountain-Although the North Western railroad does not operate a passenger service into Iron Mountain which would fit in easily with a snow schedule train every possible cooperation will be given by the road to the program being sponsored by the Iron Mountain-Kingsford Winter Sports association, according to B. M. Howe, general passenger and freight agent who was here yesterday to look over the winter sports facilities in the commun-

Howe came at the request of the winter sports officials to view the Pine mountain ski slide, Devil's Hill, the Kingsford toboggan ride, the hills near the Pine Grove Country club and other features. Stressing the point about the North Western passenger service. Howe said, however, that a member of the road's winter sports' promotion staff would be here next week to confer with officers of the Kiwanis Ski club, sponsoring the ski meet February 19, and others in charge of the ly that many of them have been selves. We do not want to turn program. The Kiwanis Ski club settled badly and will have to be ourselves into a herd state in orreformed in the course of time. der to be prepared to deal with Iron Mountain-Kingsford Winter Sports' association.

Lil' Abner



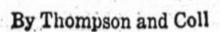






By Al Capp

Myra North, Special Nurse











Boots and Her Buddies

YOU WERE SWEET TO ASK US HONEY! WE HAD A PERFECTLY COULD COME,







By Martin

Wash Tubbs







Freckles and His Friends

NOW LISTEN TO LISTEN TO THIS THIS JAZZ NOCTURNE CALLED "SUSAR - POOT SHAMBLES"! IS THERE ANY COMPARISON? COMPOSITION! HE INTRODUCED LOVELY POETIC AND LYRIC QUALITIES TO



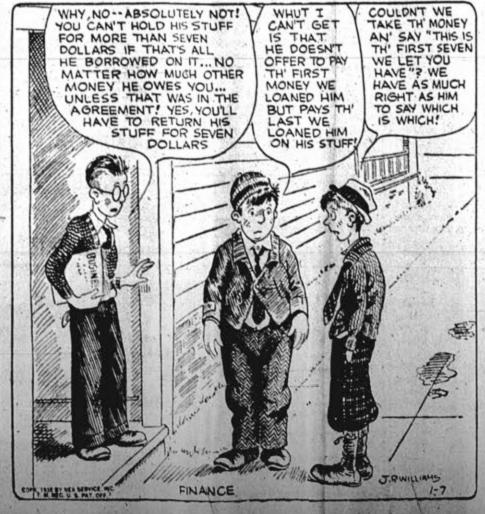




Out Our Way

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with Major Hoople





Danger of European War Lessens in 1939

(Editor's Note: Dewitt Mac-Kenzie, Associated Press foreign «ffairs writer, has just reto New York after a four nonths tour which took him through fourteen European countries. He was a member of the staff covering the vital conferences in Germany which resulted in the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia. MacKenzie then continued his journey to the leading capitals affected the developments. In the following story, he outlines what may be expected this year as a result of foreign happenings. He writes with a background of thirty year's experi-ence in the foreign field.)

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Foreign Affairs

New York; Jan. 7 .- About month ago in Greece I consulted the Delphian Oracle which for has foretold the fate of man to Apollo way up among the "shinibg rocks" at the base of Mount

There, with the aid of a bent

True, these ideas are not dissoclated from the facts gleaned during the tour I have just finished through fourteen European countries. Still, inspiration has come from Delphi and impelled me to offer the following forecast from the foreign field for 1939:

Reason for Optmism Foremost in the minds of almost everyore probably is the question of whether there is danger of a European war.

The answer: We have every right to be optimistic. There is less danger of such a conflict in 1939 than there was for 1938.

There is possibility of an armed clash between Russia and Germany, if and when Hitler tries to take over control of the Ukraine, and Poland might easily be involved, but there is every reason to hope that such a fight would be

There is no need for it to spread to the rest of Europe, the Far East if she feels she isn't daily dozen with China.

Why such a prediction? vestigation on the ground that no strongly to Russia. European nation, however hard-

have with us the vital fact that the exchequers of numerous nations, including some of those which have been beating the drums the hardest, are as bare as old Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

But aprt from other aspects of the situation, statesmen agree that a policy based on hope and optimism is sorely needed right now. One sure way to breed trouble is to adopt a policy of de-

The wise-men tell us that if timist when the sun shines, but So the Delphian oracle and your

correspondent are plumping for a happy new year. Hitler in Limelight

Adolf Hitler bids fair to continue as the dominant figure in that the bloody Spanish Civil war Europe. He may be expected to is near its end. Even should the provide most of the big sensations Madrid government and the Insurflurry with his expansionist am- conflict will continue in other bitions—and so if you want to forms, so bitter are the hatreds know what the chief developments which have been engendered and will be, just persuade Der Feuh- so diverse the interests involved

Most assuredly he will pursue path of thorns which poor Spain his "Drang Nach Osten"-drive

Hold Everything!

"Cleaned and pressed? Yessir, will you wait for 'em?"

to the east-to extend economic and political domination of the Reich. An early step in this already highly successful crusade is expected to be an effort to secure a hold on the Russian Ukraine-

one of the world's richest prizes. Control of the resources of the Ukraine, together with what he already has gained in Eastern Europe and the Balkans since his Czechoslovak coup, would go far towards making Germany selfsufficient, that is, independent of most of the rest of the world for supplies.

This long predicted move might precipitate the Russian-German war mentioned above. Observers generally believe Hitler will, as usual, try to achieve his goal by indirection — by inspiring the Ukrainians to revolt against Moscow and establish an independent nation over which he would then assume authority, without causing minority problems for himself by more than twenty-five centuries actual annexation. Naturally, those who took the pains to climb might grow out of this, and Powar between Russia and Germany the steep path to the temple of land would be lucky indeed to escape being involved.

There would, of course, always be danger of such a war spreading, but at the present writing and wrinkled Greek, who has the prospect of it being confined spent so much of his long life to eastern Europe is good. The digging among the mysteries of most serious threat of the conflict the ruins that he has become the growing might be expected to lie spirit of the place, I learned of in the French-Russian alliance for mutual military aid in event of "unprovoked" German aggression.

France Staying Out However, I am satisfied from investigation in Paris that France will not make a move unless Hitler is indiscreet enough to drag her into the row. If the Nazi chieftain does work by indirection, or if war should develop from circumstances which didn't constitute "unprovoked aggression" against Russia, it is a safe bet that France wouldn't feel called upon to act. That tip for a bet, by the way, comes from the racing stable or, if you pre-

fer, "from the horse's mouth." As regards a revolt by the Ukraine, it may be said with perfect assurance that the present French government would regard it as an 'internal" Russian affair in which France had no concern. Observers strong suspect that Hitler has been told this in response to inquiries recently in Paris.

fall—as it may—and be replaced distances from San Francisco. getting enough exercise from her by one of the extreme left, including the Communists, the pic-Be- ture might possibly change. Such must continue to tread. cause I am sure from personal in- a government would lean more

dad and India of former Kaiser scares will go, but we still will Wilhelm's dreams. Britain, high-

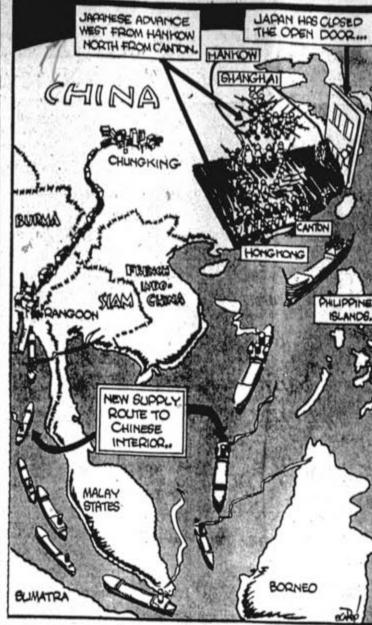
a new economic empire, has an- lion Chinese? I don't know, and nounced in fighting tones that the Delphian Oracle is silent on John Bull will contest vigorous- that point. ly Hitler's effort to maintain near exclusivity in trade in the Bal-The British-German trade was

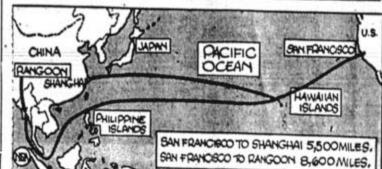
-if any-in that area will be interesting to watch. However, you can take it from the Delphian Oracle, or from the writer who has made an exhaustive firsthand study of the situation, that everybody thinks peace, we shall England's chances of success are get peace. Anyone can be an op- about equal to those of my small son to find the pot of gold which that's just when optimism isn't which he has been told is at the end of the rainbow.

Herr Hitler has that whole territory as neatly trussed up as a plump chicken ready for the

roasting-spit of a Paris chief. There is no present indication though Mussolini may cause a gents agree to cease fighting, the rer to tell what's in his mind. One cannot see the end of the

China's New Supply Route





Showing how supplies are moving to China's hard-pressed armies, nearly isolated in the interior now that the Japanese have gained control of most of the Chinese coast and the vital Yangtse river, and France has restricted traffic into China through French Indo-China. The U. S. government's \$25,000,000 loan to a Chinesecontrolled New York company is financing purchase of automobile It must be pointed out here that trucks and gasoline. These are going to the Chinese front lines by though Japan might intervene in should the Daladier government way of Rangoon and Chungking. Lower map shows difference in

Apart from the Ukraine, Fueh- finds it difficult to dismount, Ja- country in a general election. It reach further towards the Bagh- constitutes a vast and rich empire -if they can hold it.

Can seventy million Japanese ly disturbed by this creation of ride four hundred and fifty mil-

Cabinets Are Shaky

The political situation is heating up so in the big European democracies, France and England, that it will be a miracle if both the present cabinets survive the year.

The French government, headed by Edouard Daladier, the fighting Premier, has a thin hold on life. Daladier's majority in the chamber of deputies is moderate and as ephemeral in appearance as a cloudlet in a windy sky.

The Premier is proceeding under near-dictatorial powers granted temporarily by the chamber to bridge the serious economic and political situations, due largely to the huge rearmament pro-

Feeling that only drastic measures would pull the country through the crisis, the cabinet not long ago promulgated decrees, providing among other things more taxation and longer hours o work temperarily for labor where employers feel it essential and pay

These decrees caused much heart-burning in all classes, especially labor. The workers were fearful of losing the forty hour week and other boons won during the past two years under the socalled popular front (or left) government. This situation precipitated the abortive general strike which Daladier smashed.

Early this month a reluctant chamber of deputies gave the Premier a slim vote of confidence and told him to go ahead. This saw a complete change in the political line-up, however. He was deserted by the left wing parties (the "extremists") and won con-siderable support from what for want of a more explicit definition one has to call the "conserva-

Britons Dissatisfied The upshot of the thing is that

the Premier is hanging on by his teeth and may be forced to resign

In Britain there is very considerable dissatisfaction both in parliament and among the public with Prime Minister Chamberlain's policy of appeasement towards the dictators. There is a growing feeling that there isn't much use trying to bargain with Rome and Berlin. Even the Premier's own conservative party, to Behuke, Coleman, Wis. which he owes his control of the House of Commons, is split on this

In particular the vivisection of Czechoslovakia under the Nazi knife, with the unwilling acquiescence of France and Britain, has brought condemnation from a good many English folk. Even those who wish to avoid war at almost any price couldn't stand the sight of the sacrifice of the

Should the opposition continue | in Detroit and Flint

active it is quite within the cards On the basis of the oriental that the Prime Minister may de-Billy Wyatt who have been spendproverb that he who rides a tiger cide to submit the problem to the boiled it may try to appear, wants rer Hitler will continue to conwar. And no European country, solidate his new trade and politi- China. The territory which the have to decide whether to continnot even the strongest is fully cal gains in the Balkans, and Nipponese already have occupied ue to head the government, or in view of his three score years and then give way to a younger man and thus concede something to the "young" conservatives who long have been claiming that the oldsters monopolize all the places in the political sun. This cry goes back almost to the end of the

ENGADINE

Mancy-Collins

Engadine, Mich .- A pretty wedding took place last Thursday morning December 29, when Miss Mary Mancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mancy became the bride of Francis Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Collins.

The marriage service was read by Rev. Fr. T. P. Dunleavy, at a high mass at 9:00 o'clock at Our Lady of Lourdes church. The bride was attended by Miss Rita Boucha. The groom was at-

tended by his brother Clarence Collins. The bride wore a lovely floor ength princess style gown of eggshell satin with a finger tip veil.

She carried a boquet of snapdragons, white and blue baby mums The bridesmaid wore a floor length gown of dusty blue silk net over satin and a head band of waxed orange blossoms. She carried a boquet of snapdragons,

white baby mums and roses. A wedding dinner was served at 5 o'clock at the home of the brides parents. The young couple left Wednes-

day for Lansing where they will make their home. Personals

Richard Johnson returned home Tuesday from Nahma. He had been visiting his aunt Mrs. Tony

Deloria since Christmas. Mrs. Pete Brock and daughter Donna Mae arrived home Monday from Superior, Wis., after spending the holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allan,

Elsie Boucha, Thomas Butler and Hugh Fisher spent Monday at Sault Ste. Marie visiting friends. Georgine Deloria of Nahma, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Howard Johnson, for ten days, returned to her home Wed-

Holiday guest at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tepinsky home were her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carly Ahrens, from Lena, Wis., her broth-

Miss Elizabeth Lindberg returned Monday to her duties as a teacher in the local high school. after spending the holidays with her parents in Detroit.

The local school reopened again Wednesday, being closed since Dec. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hebbard returned Thursday evening from little Republic on the altar of the lower peninsula where they spent the holiday season visiting

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OLD TRENARY BRIEFLY TOLD RESIDENT DIES

Alfred Delosh Ran Hotel for Past Twenty-Five Years

Alfred Delosh, \$1, longtime y late Thursday afternoon at his night. nome, according to word received here yesterday.

Delosh had been a resident of frenary for the past 40 years. For the past 25 he has conducted the Mathias Hotel there and earlier was engaged in timber jobbing the First Lutheran church will plete the first half. for the Northwestern Cooperage meet Monday evening for rehearand Lumber Co., and the Cleve- sal. The junior group will meet land-Cliffs company.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. C. choir an hour later. R. Jackson, formerly of Rapid River, and a brother, Samuel of

The body was prepared for burnising and will be returned Monday afternoon to the family home where it will repose until the hour of funeral services.

o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Rita's Catholic church in Trenary, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul, of will be made in the Trenary cem- attend.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Edward Boncha and son Lawrence, Mrs. Philomene Paquin and Mrs. John Bourisaw. The tendance is anticipated. three women are sisters of Mrs. Bourisaw.

Miss Ruby Engstrom is returnng tonight to Chicago following will sponsor a bake sale next Satweek-end visit at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. V. S. Engstrom, South 9th street. R. A. Hale has returned from

Sault Ste. Marie where he served on the federal grand jury. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Behrend and son Tommy of Powers are spending the week-end at the home of Mrs. Behrend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, Minnesota avenue. They were accompanied here by Marjorie Ann and

ing the past week at Powers. To Be Installed

A joint installation of officers will be conducted by the Kronan North Star and Morning Star lodges of the Scandinavian Fraternity of America at the North Star hall in Escanaba on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 11, it was announced yesterday by Har- hall. vey Larson, president of the Kronan lodge.

The session will open at 8 o'clock and all members of the local lodge are invited.

Because of the joint session, a egular meeting of the Kronan lodge scheduled for the same evening has been cancelled.

Bowling Schedule For Week Announced

Bowling matches scheduled for this week are as follows: Monday: Wreckers vs. Billygoats.

Easy Aces vs. Lieds. Lions vs. Wahowiaks. Tuesday: Sunrise vs. Rotary II. Foresters vs. Rotary L The Spot vs. Teachers.

Trinity Guild-A regular meet-

ng of the Guild of Trinity Episcopal church will be held Wednesday afternoon starting at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. J. Skogquist, 409 S. Seventh street A dessert luncheon will be served.

Dutch Mill-Ivan Kobasic and his orchestra will play for a dance esident of Trenary, died sudden- to be held at the Dutch Mill to-

Boy Scouts-The Boy Scout troop of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the church. Choir Rehearsal—The choirs of

at 6:30 o'clock and the senior YPS Meeting-Miss Ellne Swen-Revena, Mich. Mrs. J. A. Reyn- son will be hostess to members of olds, city, is a niece of the de- the Young Peoples' society of the Easy Aces _____ 18 Mission Covenant church at their

annual business meeting to be Lieds _____ 16 ial by Bowerman and Son of Mu- held Thursday evening in the church parlors. Legion Meeting-A special Le

gion meeting will be held at 8 Last rites will be conducted at o'clock Monday evening in the Legion club rooms .The mid-winter conference to be held at Escanaba will be discussed at this time and Gladstone, officiating. Burial all members have been asked to To Elect Officers—Annual elec-

tion of officers will be conducted by the Guild of All Saints' Catholic church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall. Lunch will be served by a committee composed of the Mesdames Arthur Brocke, Frank Artley, H. and Mrs. Jessie St. Onge, St. Ig- J. Bray, D. Beauvais, P. L. Burt nace, are returning home today August Brassick, Eugene Brassick after visiting at the home of Mr. and August Brocke. A large at

Bake Sale—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church urday, Jan. 14, at Nettie's Grocery. Mrs. Victor Ogren and Mrs. Otto Anderson will be in charge.

B of RT Auxiliary-A regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen is to be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. G. Ward.

Choir To Sing—The Junior Choir will sing at the high mass this morning at 10 o'clock at All Saints Catholic church. Rehearsa of the senior choir will be held about the middle of the week, the date to be definitely set later by A. LaFave, organist

At Joint Meeting Lady Maccabees To Install Officers On Tuesday Night

Installation of officers is to be conducted by the Lady Maccabees Tuesday evening at the Legion

Commander, Mrs. Rose Louis. Past commander, Mrs. Clista

Lieutenant, Mrs. Lela Russell. Record Keeper, Mrs. Marie La-

Chaplain, Mrs. Viola Moore. Sergeant, Mrs. Marie Hendrick-

Mistress at arms, Mrs. Marceline LaFond. First lady of guards, Mrs. Blanche Louis. Second lady of guards, Mrs.

Laura Cassells. Sentinel, Mrs. Lavina Nelson. Ticket, Mrs. Ann Richter.

Mrs. J. P. Vogt and daughter Wanda Lee returned yesterday morning from Mankato, Minn., following a two weeks visit with Mrs. Vogt's mother, Mrs. A. Od-

4 COMPLETE SHOWS Continuous Policy - Starting 1 p. m. Adm. 10c - 25c Till 3:00 p. m. After 3 p. m., All Seats 25c

FEATURE NO. 1 THE 'DEAD END' KIDS ARE BACK

The 'DEAD END' KIDS **HUMPHREY BOGART**

SHOWN AT 2:02 - 4:50 - 7:28 - 10:06 p. m. FEATURE NO. /2 -

TOO MUCH OF EVERYTHING ... BUT LOVE! NATALIE MOORHEAD DONALD BRIGGS DOLORES COSTELLO DONALD CRISP

> SHOWN AT 1:00 - 3:48 - 6:26 - 9:04 p. m. ADDED-

RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

SUNRISE TEAM STILL IN LEAD

First Half of Bowling Sked Will End This Week

The Sunrise quintet of pin smashers are still setting the pace in the men's bowling league and apparently have the first half title safely tucked away. Wahowiak's are in second place and the Teachers in third, having displaced the Rotary Ones.

This week's games will com-League standings:

TEAM Sunrise _____ 26 .722 Wahoos _____ 22 Teachers _____ 22 .611 Rotary 1 _____ 20 Wreckers _____ 16 .533 .500 Lions _____ 17 .472 .444 The Spot _____ 14 .424 Billygoats _____ 15 21 .417 Rotary 2 _____ 13 23 .361 Foresters ____ 5 22 .185

Monday-Wreckers vs. Billygoats. Easy Aces vs. Lieds.

Lions vs. Wahoos. Tuesday-Sunrise vs. Rotary 2. Foresters vs. Rotary 1. The Spot vs. Teachers. Make up game-Foresters vs. Wahoos.

Rebeccas Install Officers Monday

Installation of officers will be conducted by the Rebecca Lodge Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. J. Moore, Minnesota avenue. Mrs. J. V. Erickson will act as installing officer.

A potluck luncheon will be served. Officers are anticipating the attendance of every member. The staff:

Mrs. W. J. Moore, President. Mrs. William Marquette, Vice President. Mrs. William Birmingham, Sec-

Mrs. J. I. Chase, Treasurer. Mrs. E. G. Fisher, Chaplain. Mrs. Melvina Wilhelm, Warden, Indians Defeat

Kipling Quintet The Indians defeated Kipling, 36-21, in a junior cage tilt at the WPA recreation building yester-Tufnell paced the victors, while Lagina was high for the losers. The league games are directed by Gordon Haga, recreaion supervisor.

SOCIAL

Study Club Members of the Study club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. G. Wescott, 619 Michigan avenue. Program details include a summary of the Modern Period presented by Mrs. J. A. Richardson and a book review, "The Little Minister" Barrie presented by Mrs. J. P.

General Aid The General Aid of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Forming the committee in charge will be the Mes-dames William Birmingham, chairman, W. Bezner, E. Brynolf and Fred Siebert.

Past Matrons

Delta county Past Matrons will meet for a 6:30 o'clock dinner and meeting at the home of Mrs. Ethel Trayser on Friday, January 13. Election of officers and reports are scheduled as the important items of the meeting and a social hour will follow. Reservations should be made with Mrs. A. N. Wilson, Escanaba, or Mrs. Trayser, Gladstone,

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FEATURE NO. 2

The Joneses are all in a jam together . . . and it's



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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

PICTURE NEWS.



Wilma Baard who's being given a free debut in N. Y. by 14 "uncles" bent on satirizing the gold-plated debuts of debutantes. A model, Miss Baard wears a Hoboken gown, used to live on a Hudson River barge.



TO GAPE AT APE may be a favorite pastime for visitors to the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences where this 550pound male now stands. With a nine-foot arm span and 51/2-foot chest, it is believed the world's largest gorilla.



LEARNING THE HARD WAY, Frances Langford of the Hollywood film colony masters one of the elementary lessons in skiing—how to look when about to start one of those long glides that frighten the amateurs. The scene is California.



AMONG HIS SOUVENIRS of that 15-round bout with Tommy Farr, Lou Nova (above), the California heavyweight, cherished two fine "shiners"—which didn't cut into his enjoyment of this dance at a New York night club. The model, Peggy Badey, was one of a party helping Nova celebrate victory over Welsh Tommy Farr; Nova's celebration was limited to milk-drinking.



ACTING HEAD of the department of commerce from which Secretary Daniel Roper resigned will be pipe-smoking Col. J. Monroe Johnson (above), senior assistant secretary of commerce. He'll serve as head until a successor is appointed.



WITH A LIFE AT STAKE—though it's but a calf's life instead of a human's—Charles I.

Manners carefully puts an 80-pound Holstein helfer under an oxygen tent at the Jewish Consumptive
Relief society sanitorium at Denver. The calf was sick with double pneumonia, and doctors and nurses
watched attentively as Livestock Superintendent Manners handled the patient.



women's civil rights group at the Pan-American conference, Mrs. Elsie F. Musser of Salt Lake City is presiding at Lima.



WHOLE HUG for her half-brother. Alfred Gwynne Vander-bilt, was affectionate gesture made by the former Gloria Baker after wedding to Henry Topping, jr., at Palm Beach, Fla.



THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE displayed amazing power to threaten, until the final 50 seconds, Michigan's cage supremacy in this game at White Plains, N. Y. Michigan won, 39-37.

McMillen and Rae (9) of Michigan are staging above battle.



ROYAL VISIT DREW ROYAL RAZZING at Washington, D. C., when the newspaper women there staged their annual rass session with even the king and queen of England as targets for their jests. Mrs. Homer Cummings, impersonated (right) by Beth Campbell, is showing Mrs. Henry Wallace—played by Vesta Cammings—how to carray when Eritain's rulers arrive ment year.



OLD AND NEW 'HANDS'

*NOT ENOUGH WILL ROGERS' commented some of the hometowners at Claremore, Okla., after this Will Rogers mural appeared in the new postoffice and aroused citizens to protest "It's too much hodgepodge." Mrs. Ida K. Bridwell, president of a study club, said the painting "fails to capture the cowboy-philosopher's life as Claremore saw it." Rogers is at center, near horse.

SELF-STYLED 'FIFTH WHEEL' John Nance Garner who, at 69, is entering his 35th year of congressional service, tackles his job at the vice president's office in Washington, D. C. Poker silence shrouds the topics on which Vice President Garner and President Roosevelt recently talked for almost four hours. Political observers say the talk probably hinged on party harmony in the coming 76th congress.



HE LIKES PEOPLE and that, in the opinion of the nation's youngest congressman, Lindley Beckworth (above), 25, 4s one good reason why he'll enjoy his work as a legislator in Washington. The representative-elect is from Gilmore in Texas—home state of another legislator who's a veteran in the nation's capital. Above, Mr. Beckworth settles in a borrowed office.

Vocational Research Begun by Young Pair

ica's vast army of high school and own their own business. college graduates from training A them, is functioning in Chi-

Two University of Chicago graduates are at the helm of the organization.

In a drafty loft, which in better days was the meeting place for the directors of one of Ameriternational Harvester company-Lyle M. Spencer, 27, and Robert taking away workers' jobs." K. Burns, 29, have set up a fact finding group known as Science Research Associates.

Making Vocational Survey Without waiting for government aid they are at work on a vocational outlook survey study they hope will help bridge the gap between school and jobs for the hundreds of thousands of youths coming off academic assembly lines every year.

"They have gotten the jump on the government," said one of their advisers, Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, professor of education at the University of Chicago, "for they have adopted for apprivate non-profit making enterprise a plan that is in accord with the recommendathrough the department of

Dr. Reeves, who is chairman of the President's committee, said the recommendation for government action has not as yet been adopted but that even if it is accepted, enterprises of the type be-Burns would still be needed.

They would then be able to phoners. render an even more important service," he asserted, "by getting the information into such shape situations. The movement is vi- American poet. tally important because no one knows the kind or number of positions that will be open to boys WOR-MBS at 7, Secretary Harold Mrs. Rogers' mother. and girls when they finish schooleven for the immediate future."

Spencer and Burns have neith- port. er an employment agency nor a vocational testing bureau. Their tunities and to distribute the data De Valera. wherever they think they will do the most good. Non-Profit Enterprise

Some 250 high schools and 50 the information they gather fically provide that any funds over and above expenses shall turned back to educational re The researchers got the idea

for their undertaking while talking their way around the world on a debating tour sponsored by the University of Washington and the Seattle chamber of commerce. Visiting college students in America and most of the foreign countries they said they fou-

conditions much alike everywhere -a lot of talk about unemployment and nobody doing anything about it. Viewing the problem as basical-

ly economic and social rather than political they went to work, beginning their studies at the University of Chicago.

probing society's sore spots," Spencer said, "a curious fact was turned up-namely, that while three million young people were groping blindly for jobs there were dozens of new and little known industries begging for skilled help. Yet no one seemed to have made any practical attempt on a nation-wide scale to bridge the gap between these unemployed youngsters and the industries needing them.

"An example is the growing field of illumination. Only about five years old, it already employs over 2,500 women as lighting advisers for electric utility companies, another example is the

FLAPPER FANNY

BY JOSEPH A. RAWLINGS dry cleaning business which is Chicago, Jan. 7 (P)—A private opening up more jobs and is also enterprise designed to keep Amer- giving more people a chance to

"The chemical industry i for non-existent jobs, and guide growing rapidly, especially in the om into industrial channels that manufacture of plastics and synthetic. So is the electrical goods Woman Is Accused of industry.

Teachers Decrease "On the other side, for example, the number of teachers in grammar schools is beginning to decrease due to the declining birth rate, and the photo-electric ca's largest corporations-the In- cell threatens to become the greatest villain of modern times

Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, Jan. 7 .- Radio hav ing marked up 1939 now is turning attention to new programs maybe not as actively as in years past but actively nevertheless. At prosecution, the defense declining least three are due Sunday.

Two of them show up WABC-CBS, both replacements tion of President Roosevelt's ad- for previous features: At 5:30 visory committee in education for p. m. There appears the Gateway a government operated occupa- to Hollywood, a talent hunt setional outlook service set up ries which takes the time formerly occupied by Billy House. Miriam Hopkins will be the opening night guest.

The other one, at 6:30 replacing the Passing Parade, is the Screen Guild Show, in which all ed in the group of first micro- opens Monday.

A third new one, Fables in that the schools can use it and speaking parts. The series is be- westside. The complainant in the apply it to particular vocational ing written by Alfred Kreymborg, first warrant was John Heric, a

In a special program from the L. Ickes and others are to pre-

More Features: WABC-CBS WOR-MBS - 12:30 ba. organization is incorporated mere- Salute to the New York World's ly to do research on employment Fair from Ireland, President trends and occupational oppor- Douglas Hyde and Premier Eamon plaint being continued.

WEAF-NBC-11:30 a. m. Chicago roundtable, "America Arms the testimony of the prosecution's

universities are listed as receiv- Philharmonic; 5 Leslie Howard in closely cross examined by the dearad Nagle's Theater: 6 Peo-Their incorporation papers speci- ple's Platform resumes; 8 Sunday Evening hour, Georges Enesco,

ARMADA ELEVATOR BURNS damage was \$10,000.

BOWLING NOTES

ELK'S LEAGUE Jan. 9-Rexalls vs. Paper Mal Jan. 9-Yanks vs. Giants, 9

Jan. 10-Cubs vs. Wildcats. 7

Jan. 10-Ethiopians vs. Pi-

rates, 9 p. m. Jan. 11—Cards vs. Shamrocks. Jan. 12-Nationals vs. Browns. Jan. 13-Fords vs. Tigers.

CITY LEAGUE Monday-Miller-Moran vs. Dr

Wed'y-Inlands vs. Standard

Thurs .- Schusters vs. Eat Shop. Friday-Liberty vs. Malloy's. LADIES' LEAGUE

Monday, 9 p. m .- Schuster's vs Farms vs. Pioneer Tribune.

By Sylvia

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Norwood Tuesday, 9:30 p. m.-Helen's vs. Liberty Cafe.

'Let her clean off the walk her own self. I'm not gonna spend

my Saturday afternoon shovelin' snow."

MANAGER

MANISTIQUE KEN L. GUNDERMAN

IN ROGERS CASE

Obtaining Property Fraudulently

A warrant accusing Mrs. Lillian Rogers of larceny by conversion was quashed upon motion of the presecuting attorney prior to an examination in the case Friday afternoon, and a warrant charging Mrs. Rogers with obtaining property under false pretenses was substituted.

A preliminary hearing based upon the latter warrant was held at justice court Friday. Attorney James C. Wood, representing the defendant, moved to waive examination to permit Mrs. Rogers to be bound over to circuit court, but Prosecutor W. J. Sheahand demanded the examination.

The testimony presented at the preliminary examination consist- ing at 2:30 sharp. ed entirely of witnesses for the to present their testimony at this

the completion of the Upon hearing, which occupied all Friday afternoon, Justice W. G. Stephens declared he would not rule on the case to determine whether the defendant would be bound over to circuit court until the transcript of the testimony was thoroughly examined.

Attorneys Clash

Should Mrs. Rogers be bound types of Hollywood entertainers over to circuit court, the case are to be displayed. Joan Craw- would not come to trial at the ing conducted by Spencer and ford and Judy Garland are includ- January term of court, which

Mrs. Rogers is accused of fraudently gaining title of a Verse, comes to WEAF-NBC at house previously owned by her 1:45, in which animals will have mother, Mrs. Jennie Heric, on the brother, but his warrant was quashed Friday, and the complain-Department of the Interior for ant in the substitute warrant was

Principal witnesses whose tes sent the department's annual re- timony was heard Priday were Mrs. Heric, John Heric and An-WEAF-NBC drew Heric, the latter of Escana-

Mrs. Rogers was released from custody, bond on the original com-

Opposing counsel clashed numerously on technical matters as witnesses was unfolded at the WABC-CBS-2 p. m. New York hearing, and all witnesses were Mrs. Heric testified that she

ter, but believed the deed containnot come into Mrs. Rogers' pos-Armada, Mich. (AP)-The Ar- session until after the death of mada Elevator Co. plant was de- Mrs. Heric. The deed, however stroyed by fire Friday. Estimated granted Mrs. Rogers outright title to the property.

From the line of cross examina tion, it was indicated the defense will contend Mrs. Heric had full knowledge of the contents of the deed, and that there was no fraudulent misrepresentation by Mrs

Miss Clara Hamil. Former Resident, New Year's Bride

Miss Clara E. Hamil, of Dixon. Illinois, daughter of Mr. Charles Hamil, of Manistique, became the bride of Edward F. Brauer, of Chicago, at a New Year's Day wedding ceremony performed at Downer's Grove, Illinois, by the Rev. W. Collen, pastor of the

Methodist church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodward of Berwin were the attend-

The bride wore a street length frock of royal blue chiffon velvet. designed with puff sleeves cream colored lace, and trimmed with rhinestone buttons. Her turban and sandals were also of royal blue velvet, and her doeskin gloves matched the sleeves of frock. Talisman roses formed the houlder corsage.

Mrs. Woodward was attired in dusty rose crepe with black accessories. Her corsage was cream colored roses.

The ceremony was followed by wedding dinner at the Stevens hotel. Later the couple left on a brief wedding trip through southern Illinois. They will be at home at Downer's Grove after June 1.

Mrs. Brauer was graduated from Manistique high school in 1933, and from Northern Illinois State Teachers College at DeKalb in 1936. She has been teaching at Cap Grove school.

The bridegroom, who is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brauer, of Dixon, was graduated from Dixon high school in 1933, and from Scovill's Business College at Sterling in 1935. He is employed with the Railway mail service in Chicago.

Liberty Cafe Cops First Half Play In City League

The Liberty Cafe won the City eague first half title, with a record of 24 games won and 18 lost. The first half ended the past week and the second half will get underway this week.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Royal Neighbor Meeting - The members of the Mayflower camp No. 10707 of the Royal Neighbors of America will hold their regular business meeting Thursday evening at 8:00 in the L. O. O. F. hall. Installation of officers will be postponed until January 26. There will be no lunch at the Jan, 12 meeting, Those people requested to donate for the Jan. 12 meeting will bring their dona-

tions to the Jan. 26 meeting. W. B. A. Meeting-The Women's Benefit association will meet Wednesday, January 11, at the home of Mrs. Henry Jahn.

Womens' Society Meeting-The Womens' Society of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday, Jan. 11 in the church parlors. Hostess will be Mrs. Huenink, Mrs. Harry Eriksen, Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook and Missionary leader will be Mrs. Mary Holbein. There will also be a board meet-

Executive Board Meeting-The executive board of the Lakeside-Central parent and teacher association will meet Monday afternoon at 4:00. All officers and teachers and all chairmen of committees are urged to attend this important business meeting.

B. & P. W. Meeting-The Business and Professional Women will home of Mrs. Ada Watson, Wednesday, January 11.

Mary C. Watt Guards Meet The Mary C. Watt Guards will meet Tuesday evening at home of Mrs. Nina McGlynn, 157 River Street. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Young Women's Guild - The Young Women's guild of Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Van Eyck, Lake Street, Wednesday evening. Hostesses will be Mrs. Van Eyck and Mrs. Mauritz Carlson. Mrs. Jack Williams will lead the devotionals.

Bethany Society-The Bethany Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Vern Ekstrom Thursday evening. Esther Soderbeck will be assisting hostess.

SOCIAL

Dinner Party The School board of Hiawatha township entertained the towndeeded the property to her daugh- ship teachers Friday evening at a 6:30 dinner at the Dehlin coted a proviso that the home would tage at Indian lake. Five hundred was played after the dinner with prizes going to Marie Archambeau and Mildred Wieland for the ladies. Charles Howard and Ruben

Byers for the men. Mrs. Ada Watson, commissioner of schools, was also a guest of the board.

Horror Bill Is Week's Feature At Cedar Theatre

Film fans who think they "can ake it" will meet a distinct challenge at the Cedar Theatre three days this week, beginning Tuesday, when a horror bill featuring Boris Karloff in "Frankenstein" and Bela Lugosi in "Dracula" will be presented.

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COUNTY'S SUIT **WILL BE HEARD**

Case on Docket for January Term of Circuit Court

The principal case to be heard at the January term of circuit court which convenes Monday afternoon at the Schoolcraft county courthouse will be a non-jury civil action, the case of Schoolcraft county against The Manistique Bank and sureties, it was indicated yesterday.

The jurors will report Tuesday morning at ten o'clock, but it is possible that the jurors will be discharged, as only three actions necessitating a jury are on the calendar, two of which are criminal cases.

Criminal cases on the calendar are John J. May, illegitimacy; and Francis Tifer, malicious destruction of property. They will be arraigned Monday afternoon. The only civil case on the jury list is a trespass case, Anna P. Johnson vs. National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford.

Schoolcraft county is attempt- ler. ing to recover approximately \$25,-000 in deposits from The Manistique Bank, now dissolved. The county is basing its case upon sureties guaranteeing the county's Fourth. hold their regular meeting at the deposits signed by five officers of the bank. They are, namely, Oren Quick, E. W. Miller, Charles Orr, Paul Baldwin and R. W. Waddell, to the past two weeks is imdeceased.

W. J. Sheahan will present the case for the county and the defendants will be represented by H. J. Rushton, J. J. Herbert and James C. Wood.

Jurors for this term of court follow: Edward Clement, 1st precinct. Thomas A. Grimsley, 2nd pre-

Emanuel Arrowood, 3rd pre Helen Heitman, 4th precinct.

William W. Davidson, Doyle ownship Leo Tovey, Germfask township. Kenneth M. Myland, Hiawatha township. Ernest Edwards, Manistique For

Otto Winkel, Inwood township. Vern Goudreau, Mueller town-

Enos Short, Seney township. Frances Pierce, Thompson ownship Lillian F. Thornton, 1st pre-

Ernest Williams, 2nd precinct. Mae A. Roleau, 3rd precinct. Daniel J. Harrington, 4th pre-

Anna Bjorkman, Doyle township. William Caffey, Germfask ownship.

Frank A. Beckman, Hiawatha ownship. Charles ownship.

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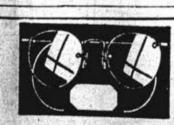
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Miss Katharine Husband left

Friday evening for Cleveland

at the Parks school. Miss Hus-

with her mother, Mrs. V. I. Hix

Miss Margaret Kliest has

Miss Ethel Peterson has re

Mrs. Leo Thomas was called to

Detroit Saturday by the illness of

her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Rice.

Mrs. Margaret Jones, of Saul

Ste. Marie, spent Wednesday and

Louise Thibault

Mrs.

stique and Garden.

friends and relatives.

man Kliest.

No Handicaps; Matches In First Round End January 22

where she is employed as teacher Pairings have been made for band spent the Christmas holidays the Elks doubles bowling tournament, and all first round matches must be bowled by January 22, it has been announced.

and daughter, Madeline, returned to their home in Duluth after spending the past two weeks with friends and relatives in Maniturned to Battle Creek after be no handicaps. spending the past few days with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-Quick-Richards, Bye M. Nelson-F. Gorsche, Bye turned to Saginaw after spending

aughlin Mr. and Mrs. Roger White have J. Kasun-A. Carlson vs. E. returned from Jackson, Mich., and Busch-H. Norton Columbus, Ohio, where they spent A. Cockram-Dehut vs. Prine-M. the past three weeks' visiting with

Cool-P. Gorsche, Bye E. Barnes-Hargreaves vs. T. Bolitho-Ed Jackson L. Males-Hebbard vs. Stamness

Lawrence Miller has returned Cook to Detroit after spending the past A. Hall-Reese, Bye two weeks at the home of his, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mil-Hartman Scinster-Earl Jackson, Bye H. Quick-Siddall, Bye

Thursday of this week at the Mulrooney-Nicholson, Bye Claude Wendland home, Mrs. Frank Walker, who has been ill at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Claude Wendland

Henry De Sautle, Jr. left for THEATRE Detroit Friday. Henry will be employed in Detroit. Miss Eva Pizzala left Saturday

for Detroit where she will visit with friends and relatives for the following two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Fair child have returned from Pontiac where they spent the past two weeks' visiting with Mr. Fair

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Matches may be bowled after regular league matches, Saturdays and Sundays, or in afternoons Total pins for three games will determine winners and pairings have been arranged so there will The first round pairings fol

Brotherton-Grimsley, Bye

the holidays with her mother. Flegel-Anderson vs. Kelly-Mc-Mrs. Ed. Peterson, Arbutus Ave.

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Hentschell-Cayla vs. McNamara-

W. Bolitho-Dr. Anderson, Bye

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Dr. Fyvie-Biebesheimer, Bye Roberts-Vezina vs. Bratschie-Farley-Dr. Lindquist, Bye

Johnson-W. Nelson, Bye G. Babladelis-Strom vs. Girvin-Hahne-LaFave, Bye

H. Cockram-Niggeman, Bye Graphos-Fagerlin, Bye Hastings-Isackson, Bye J. Barnes-Kovach vs. R. Males-

Crowe-Carpenter vs. P. Babladelis-Cookson Dr. Tucker-Corson, Bye Creighton-Herro vs. Harring: on-Weber

Jehle-Dupont, Bye

Leonard-W. Norton, Bye.

Woodmen's Circle-The Woods men's circle will hold a special meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Geo. Wilson.

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WEEK IS ENDED **WITH DECLINES**

BY FREDERICK GARDNER
New York, Jan. 7 (P)—The
stock market generally ended the

All Reduction
Alaska Juneau
Alleghany Corp
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.... first week of 1939 on a declining Am Car & Fdy .

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In last-minute selling today. Am P & L \$6 Pi even the favorites gave ground Am Rad & St S and only a handful was able to Am Roll Mill

emerge with modest advances.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .5 of a point at 52.4 and, on the week, showed a net decline of .8 of a point. Transfers today totalled 632,910 shares Anaconds

net decline of .8 of a point. Transfers today totalled 632,910 shares
against 853,190 last Saturday.
With financial minds apparently
somewhat confused over the ad
ministration's latest spending program, the suggestion of new taxes
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Ail Refining
Ail Refining and opposition of the lawmakers Auburn Auto to the fiscal proposals, traders shifted to the selling side.

Utilities were resistant most of Barnadall Oil

the time as the theory was expounded that congress possibly Beth Steel Bohn Al & Brass would balk at appropriations for Borden Co ... addition, earnings in this field continued favorable.

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Congress Cigar . Consol Oil

Cont Motors ... Corn Products

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Dome Mines ... Dow Chem Du Pont De N

Eaton Mfg ...

Granby Con Min

Mack Trucks

Mo-Kan-Texas

Reming Rand

Sperry Corp ... Stand Brands

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem skidded despite the outlook for a jump in steel mill operations. General Motors and Chrysler weak- Campbell Wyant ened, although prospects for new Can Dry G Ale ened, although prospects for new Canad Pacific car sales were bright. Carriers Case (J 1) Co lagged in the face of high hopes congress would aid the railroads and traffic showed signs of rising.

and traffic showed signs of rising.

Coppers tipped over.

Principal losers were General

Motors, Chrysler, N. Y. Central,

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Chi Rk Is & Pac Great Northern, Kennecott, Amer- Chrysler Corp ican Smelting, Sperry, Douglas Aircraft, Du Pont, Westinghouse and International Harvester. Ahead were Loft, American Water Works, United Aircraft and Philip

Morris. Dropping back fractionally in the curb were Bell Aircraft, Electric Bond & Share, Gulf Oil and Grumman. Lockheed maintained a 14-point gain. Turnover of 119,-000 shares compared with 163,000 a week ago.

Rapid River News

Rapid River, Mich.—Mr. and El Power & Lt ...

Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and baby, arrived Monday evening from Fed Mot Truck ...

Wetmore. Mr. Hayes returned Fed Screw Works firestone TAR ...

Folianabee Bros ...

Folianabee Bros ... Mrs. Hayes and baby remained Freeport Sulph for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laviolette.

Gen Foods ... Gen Motors Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gravelle Gen Motors Gen Ry Signal . are visiting relatives at Sault Ste. Gillette Saf R ... Marie. The duties of the rural Gildden Co mail route are being taken care Goodyear TAR of by the substitute, Fritz Gravelle.

Violet Hagman, who has been Grant (W T)

employed at the Swallow Inn left Gt Northern Ry Pf... Monday for Flint, where she has accepted employment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Acker spent Monday with relatives at Garden. Albert Vietzke returned to Newberry where he is employed, after spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Vietzke.

Charles Lambacher is seriously ill at his farm home north of town, having recently suffered a laters Dept Stores. Jewel Tea Johns-Manville paralytic stroke. Mrs. M. M. Bonz left Thursday

for Edinburg, Texas, where she Kelsey-Hays Wh A will spend the remainder of the Kennecott Cop

Kimberly-Clark
Kreage (88)
Kroger Grocery
Lehigh Val Coal Pf.
Libby O F Glass Miss Virginia Wood of McMillan arrived Tuesday, Dec. 27 and spent the remainder of the week

at the Wm, J. Miller home.

Howard Caron of Masonville
left Friday for Powers. He will
remain for several months at
remain for several months at
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Robert Miller left Friday for Robert Miller lett Friday

Houghton to resume his studies Magma Copper

Marshall Field at Michigan Tech.

club, Monday, Jan. 9 at 8 P. M. at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Fuhriman. The subject of the
evening is "Facism". Wm. J.
Miller will be the speaker, introMotor Products
Motor Wheel ducing the subject for discussion Mueller Brass Murray Corp Nash-Kelvinator by the club members.

Mrs. Wm. J. Miller and daugh-Mrs. Wm. J. Miller and daugh-ter Marion, left Monday, taking Nat Cash Reg William jr. to Lansing where he Nat Dairy Pr is employed, Elizabeth to Monroe Nat Pow & Lt where she teaches and Frances where she teaches and Frances NY Air Brake Hruska of Nahma, to East Lan-NY Central RR. NY Shipbullding sing, where she attends State col-North Amer Co Northern Pacific lege. They returned Thursday

Otis Elevator Otis Steel Packard Motors Andrew Erickson and Mrs. Ole Wickstrom motored to Escanaba Sunday and brought back from St. Param Pictures Parke Davis Francis hospital the Erickson baby. The baby will be in care of Mrs. John Lind, sister of the Penney (JC)

The Ladies' Aid society of Cal-vary Lutheran church will hold Pillsbury Flour Procter & Gam their regular meeting Thursday Pub SVC NJ Pullman Pure Oil afternoon in the church parlors. Potluck lunch will be served. Radio Corp of Am Radio-Keith-Orph CYO Meets Monday

The Catholic Youth Organization of St. Charles church of Rapid River will hold its first business meeting Monday night, Jan. 9. at 7 o'clock at the Legion hall.

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St Joseph Lead Plans will be made for a Val-Plans will be made for a val-entine party for C. Y. O. members and for a roller skating party to Schulte Ret Stores Pf. be held soon. The meeting will Sears Robuck be in charge of Genevieve Thi-Shell Union Oil bault, club president. After the Southern Ry Pf ...
Sparks Withington
Sparks Withington meeting, a party will be held for those present, games and cards being played The C. Y. O. held its first meeting Dec. 23.

TEMPLETON TO PLAY

Menominee-Second in the se ries of Civic Music Association concerts has been announced for Priday, January 27, at which Studebaker Corp time Alec Templeton, blind Eng-Sutherland Pap lish pianist, will be featured. This will be Mr. Templeton's second Texas Guir Bolph appearance in Menominee. The car Pac C&O lex Pac C&O lex Pac L Trust nominee Opera House beginning the Fair limiten Det Axis nimes Medi H at 8:15 p. m.

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MONEY REFUNDED

10.25 Sault Ste. Marie-The city com mission Thursday night voted to refund to the Rt. Rev. Raymond G. Jacques \$25 which he gave to J. F. Webber, bicycle race promoter, so he could leave town and not be a public charge. The request was made by former Judge F. Ray Gillespie in a letter to the commission. Mr. Gillespie's letter stated that on Sept. 16, 1938. he fined Webber \$25 for soliciting funds without a license. Later he learned, the letter stated. it was found Webber was likely to become a public charge so Judge Gillespie suspended the fine. In the meantime the fine had been turned into the city treasury and could not be removed. The Msgr. Jacques supplied the necessary money, so the commission was asked to refund the \$25 to him.

CARRIERS HAVE SINKING SPELL

New York, Jan. 7 (P)—A sink-ing spell in low-priced rail issues nicked a generally level-surfaced bond market today.

steady to a bit improved. The Associated Press average of 10 low-yield issues edged up to a new 1938-39 high at 111.1.

In the foreign division, which was mostly steady, there was brisk activity at rising prices in Colombia 6s of October, '61, and Japan 6 1/2 s, each of which added more than a point.

Turnover was \$4,365,000, face value, the quietest short session since December 3. Last Saturday

since December 3. Last Saturday volume was \$5,715,600.

SLIDE COMPLETED

Marquette — Marquette's new double-lane toboggan slide at Superior Hills, the city's popular winter recreation area, will be formally opened Sunday in a manner suitable for a topnotch run that ranks with the best in the upper peninsula. Winter Sports club officials said yesterday.

In other words, come Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Marten and suitable for many peared and adjustment made at the rate

STORIES

Why Italy Clamors For Tunisia ?

CLOSE to the heart and close to the soil of Italy is French owned Tunisia for which Il Duce has recently set up an unofficial clamor.

Cap Bon, headland on the Tu-

But even closer is the racial relation for the last census listed only 250 more Frenchmen than Italians in the province, exclusive of French soldiers. The Italian government maintains schools in the colony for Italian-speaking pupils. An Italian air service links Tunis, the capital, with Rome, and caravan routes link Tunisia to the strategic Italian

Economically, Tunisia is the richest and most coveted of the four French settlements which the Italian Chamber of Deputies demanded in rousing speeches, Tunisia, Corsica, Savoy and Nice. It is a rich source of wheat, olive oil and phosphate rock. Fishing and sponges are important industries. Farming and cork forestry are im-

Finally, there is the military significance of Tunisia. It is of profound importance to France as front for its tropical colonies in East Africa and Indo-China and of equal importance to Great Britain as a vital guard of her lifeline through the Mediterranean. Once in unfriendly hands,



raltar to halt French and British commerce and military movements. A mosque in Tunis is shown here on a 1921 French stamp.

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By George Clark



The gas meter is in the basement. Will you bring a glass of grape jelly when you come up?"

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Down fractions to more than a

point were Baltimore & Ohio convertibles at 12 3-8, Great Northern 4s of '46 "G" at 99, New York Central 5s at 64, Southern Railway 4s at 58 1/4 and Nickel Plate 5 1/2 s at 62 1/2. New York Central 3 %s retraced practically all of Friday's sharp decline to close up 6 1-8 points at 66 1/2

afternoon at 2 o'clock, Marpeared and adjustment made at the rate Biegler, will officiate at the opening ceremonies, and will release the first toboggan down the slide.

IN STAMPS

nisian coast of Africa is scarcely 42 miles from Italian territory, fortified Pantelleria island. Sicily, at the toe of the Italian boot, is only 88 miles from Tunisia's coast.

colony, Libia, adjoining.

portant.

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CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Jan. 7 (A) -- Butter steadler and

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Jan. 7 (A)—Eggs 11,536; weak; fresh graded extra firsts, local 19½, cars 20; firsts, local 18½, cars 18 3-4; current received 18

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago. Jan. 7 (P)—Potatoes 64, on track 182, total U. S. shipments 658; old stock supplies rather light; demand fair, about ateady. New stock dull; sacked per cwt. Texas blias triumphs. U. S. No. 1, size B. few sales, 1.40; Idaho russed Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.60 to 1.65, mostly around 1.65; fair quality, 1.80; Colorade Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks. 2.05 to 2.15; burlap sacks, 1.95 to 2.10; Wiscensin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.22½ to 1.25; North Dakota bliss triumphs, car, 80 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.45; Minnesota and Nirth Dakota cobblers, 20 percent U. S. No. 1 and better, few sales, 1.87½.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago. Jan. 7 (A)—Wheat prices de-clined in late trading today, wiping out early gains of as much as 3-4 cent and closing 1/4 to 1/5 lower compared with yes-

early gains of as much as 3-4 cent and closing ¼ to ½ lower compared with yearterday.

The market staged a recovery movement at the opening, strengthened by firm Liverpool cables and failure of expected precipitation to materialize in the domestic winter wheat area. Forecasts promised no important moisture relief in the southwest. With the exception of the southern portion of Kansas, where it was unsettled, generally fair weather was predicted tonight and to-morrow for Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa. This held prices higher during most of the short assaion.

In late trading, however, buying support diminished and weakness in securities tended to bring in selling by some early buyers. Wheat closed ¼ to ½ off, May 60½ to 69 3-8, July 69 5-8 to 69½; corn ½ to ½ off, May 53 1-8 to 53¼, July 54½ to 541-8; coats unchanged, May 30, July 29 1-8; rye 1-8 to ½ lower. May 47½, July 48½; lard 2 to 5 lywer.

Corn developed weakness after making small gains in early trade. The market was strengthened by small receipts and light country offerings. A bearish influence, however, was a report that the heat wave in Argentina apparently had been tracken.

ence, however, was a report that the hear broken.

Oats and rye mainly followed wheat.

Strength in hogs was offset by the weakness in grains resulting in slight losses in
the layd market.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 7 (P)—Hogs 500; active to ahippers and small killers; fully steady with Friday's average; several loads good and choice 180 to 230 lb. averages 7.45 to 7.90; abort load sorted 198 lb. averages 8.00; load 250 to 270 lb. butchers 7.20; shippers took 700; 600 holdovers. Compared with week ago: Weights 230 lbs. down steady to 10 higher; heavier butchers and packing sows steady to 10 lower.

Cattle 100; compared with Friday last week; All yearlings and yearling type light steers scarce and steady; choice and prime medium weight and weighty steers steady, but medium to average 20d grades with weight 25 lower; closing trade generally active; supply shortfed cattle unuaually large, feed altuation considered; fed helfers fully steady; cows strong to 25 lower; vealers 1.00 lower; yearlings as rule better finished cattle than heavies top 19.56, paid for 1114 lb. steers; best heavies 19.50; fed weighty cows 8.25; cutter cows closed at 4.50 to 5.50.

Sheep 4.000; late Friday; Fat lambs 10 to 25 higher, top 9.25, bulk 9.00 to 9.25; top yearlings 7.75, bulk good kinds 7.25; compared with Friday last week; Pat lambs and yearlings 10 to 25 higher; sheep and feeding lambs little changed; week's lamb top 9.25 paid freely at close for choice handy and medium weight lambs to packers and shippers, bulk for period 8.50 to 9.25, top on low day 9.00; top slaughter yearlings 7.75 late, bulk this week 6.75 to 7.50; top and bulk choice fed western ewes 4.50, others 8.75 to 4.25; feeding lambs 8.00 to 8.50 mostly, top 8.60.

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8 1-8s, 52-49, 109-10. 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)s, 83-49, 102.26. 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)s, 53-49, reg., 102.24. 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)s, 52-50, 102.30. 2\(\frac{3}{2}\)s, 54-51, 104-10. 3s, 55-51, 107.15. 3s, 55-51, reg., 107.10. 2\(\frac{7}{2}\)s, 80-55, 104.23. 2\(\frac{3}{2}\)s, 69-56, 102.25. 2\(\frac{3}{2}\)s, 65-56, 102.25.

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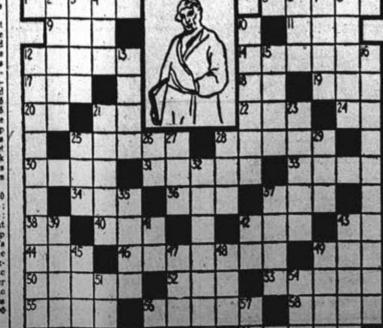


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Work Begun On Indoor Ice Rink At Fairgrounds

H. and J. Oils, two of the leading are composed of the same group Game Booked for Seven independent basketball teams of of stars who last year performed thy sity, will meet in a Delta-Me-under the Eagles banner. They no nee county league game at include Smithwick, Anderson, the the Eagles gym this afternoon at two Ericksons, Brazeau and Ko-

county league meeting of the two able record and are determined teams, they have met twice this to win the rubber game. year and each won a game. Both teams are in the city recreational gles are composed of former high league and the Oilers defeated school stars including Roy and the Eagles in their encounter but Eddie Johnson, Jensen, Christenthe Eagles were victorious in a sen, Smith, Gangstad and Kaufnon-league game. Leadership in man. They have won 12 out of the county league will be at stake 14 games thus far this year, losfor the game in view of the fact ing only to the Ollers and the that both teams are tied with strong Negaunee Texacos. They

mopped up world championships,

it is expected that the New York

Yankees will experience more

hands. . . . Among those who un-

doubtedly will want more is Ver-

Branch Rickey's address on

.Connie Mack may not realize it,

but he drafted the wildest man in

baseball when he took Tarsan

In the American Association last

season, the large right-hander

walked 167, hit nine, and had 22

wild pitches . . . but won 17 while

losing 13 . . . and yielded only

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When the Oregon players mov-

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the Giants from San Diego, is a

righthander 21 years of age,

standing 6 feet 4, and weighing

205 pounds . . . won 22, lost

nine, pitching in 40 . . . second

to Freddie Hutchinson, who

goes to Detroit, in games won

and lost . . . pitched 239 in-

nings, and they scored only 70

runs of him . . . struck out 194

to lead the Pacific Coast

Charley Conacher and the goa-

lie, Tiny Thompson, and still

the Red Wings can't get them-

selves arrested in the National

Dr. Jock Sutherland says Pitt's

game with Duke wasn't any crite-

rion of either team's strength .

Detroit paid \$30,000 for

League, only 84.

Hockey League.

Manuel Salvo, purchased by

218 hits in 240 innings.

Parmelee from Minneapolis . .

purity before the football coaches

hander who took that cut.

football colleagues.

Basketball writers are

non Gomes, the eminent left- pery ball.

dinal director can talk fluently on DISTRICT CAGE

sitzke. In games thus far this Although it will be the first season, they have made an envi-

Manager Dopey Johnson's Ea Frank's of Rock for the top spot. played Lew's Store crew of Muni-An interesting feature of the sing last night.

American Hockey Association.

B-D Tourney, Finals

At Marquette

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 7 (AP)-

At a meeting of the Upper Penin-

warded to the following schools:

Basketball Scores

Notre Dame 37; Butler 35.

DeSales 59; Assumption 36.

St. Lawrence 46; Colgate 39.

St. Thomas (St. Paul) 48;

Jackson Junior College 39; Bay

Indiana Central 47: Taylor 26

Anderson 30; St. Joseph's 27.

Earlham 51; Huntington 19.

Michigan Normal 35 Alma 30

Michigan State 29; Central

DePauw 33; Franklin 28.

Minnesota 38; Chicago 28.

Mich.) State Teachers 24.

Ohio State 45; Indiaan 38.

Illinois 30; Michigan 20.

Penn 43; Dubuque U. 35.

9; Wayne 34.

Purdue 35; Northwestern 24.

Western (Mich.) State Teachers

Muskegon Junior College 53

Southern Methodist 32; Arkan

Port Huron Junior College 46.

Oklahoma 43; Kansas 31.

Gettysburg 37; Navy 33.

Tufts 44; Harvard 29.

Wesleyan 34; Yale 33.

South Dakota State 35.

City Junior College 36.

C and D.

College 25.

Monday Night; Loop Has Upsets

Wednesday night at the Senior ligh school the Loans lost a heartreaking game in the closing seconds of the game, when Dickson of the S. Siders sank a field goal to put the S. Siders on top and to win the game by a score of 22-21. The game was fast and the scoring was even all through the game. Kessler tried his best for the losers, while Dickson scored 8 points for the winners. The next game was another thriller when the Blesers defeated the Sailors of north town by a score of 31-27. The Blesers pulled the game out of the fire in the last 30 seconds of the game. Puckelwartz and Gunkel led the Bleser scoring, while Hamm scored 15 points for his team. Then on Thursday night the strong Eagles had it very easy with the Indees, defeating them 44-11, the Johnson brothers carrying scoring honors for the Eagles. while Grenier scored 7 points for the losers. And to climax the evening the Loans came out of With not a single holdover con-Tasserts that by the end of the their losing streak by defeating tract and three consecutive and first quarter in the Durham snow the Presbyterians 28-24 in a game both clubs were walking on stilts, that was nip and tuck all the way . . . Can't get over Eric Tipton's through. Burnell and Kessler led kicking. . . . He'd seen fellows the way for the Loans, while the trouble than usual in signing all kick consistently out on one side, Boddy brothers tried their best for

but the Blue Devil star took both the losers. sides in the cold and with a slip-Eddie Gunkel, WPA recreational leader and in charge of the Ching Johnson, the celebrated league, announces that there will defenseman of the Rangers and not be basketball games Tuesday al evidence that the eminent auconvinced that basketball coaches Americans, is making good as a and Friday night at the Senior thor, Thomas Meany, was right are more psychopathic than their coach . . . His Minneapolis Millers high school, because Escanaba is are setting a hot pace in the playing Gladstone at the Junior another minor. high. Below are the standings. schedule and the ten leading scorers of the league.

Monday, Jan. 9-Junior High H & J vs. Blesers, 7:00. Sailors vs. Granadas, 8:00. Presbyterians vs. De Molays,

Wednesday, Jan. 11—Senior High Iron Mountain To Get Eagles vs. S. Siders, 8:00. Loans vs. Kaysees, 9:00. Thursday, Jan. 12—Junior High Gr. Belts vs. Indees, 7:00. De Molays vs. S. Siders, 8:00.

Kaysees vs. Sailors, 9:00. sula council of the Michigan High TEAM School Athletic Association here H & J today, the regional interscholastic Blesers _____ 7 basketball tournament was Eagles ed out as the Peoria squad held | awarded to Northern State Teach- Loans ers college of Marquette. The S. Siders ____ 5 meet will be held March 16, 17 De Molays ---- 4 Presbyterlans __ 4 District tournaments, scheduled Sailors ____ 3 for March 9, 10 and 11, were Indees _____ 2

Graveraet (Marquette), Class Kaysees _____1 Graverage (Manager B and D; Gr. Belts ____ 0 lickford, Classes C and D; Ironwood, Classes B. C, and D; Calumet, Classes B and D; Ontonagon, PLAYER The Ten Leading Scorers Class C; Iron Mountain, Classes C. Beaudin, Blesers ____ 79 B and D, and Stephensen, Classes C. Nordberg, Blesers _____ 61 W. Puckelwartz, Blesers ____ 58 C. Dickson, S. Siders ____ 54 D. Heidenrich, S. Siders ____ 53 spent 14 years in the American. R. Hamm, Sailors _____ 49

R. Smithwick, H & J _____ 42 North Dakota 58; Ohama U. 36. STATE SCHOOLS St. Francis 41; Davis and El-New York U. 46; Manhattan AID CAMPAIGN

Alabama 39; Louisiana State 30 Loretto (Pa.) 41; Catholic U. Give Part of Proceeds of One Game to Help Gustavus Adolphus 27; Luther Paralysis Drive

New York, N. Y., Jan. 7.— Michigan's schoolboy and collegiate athletes today fired a dou-Infantile Paralysis.

alumni team January 21 and Cen- sociation's program. tral High of Battle Creek, Michigan will oppose Eastern High of Stalling Spartans Lansing in a swimming meet January 17 for the benefit of the nation-wide drive against the dread disease.

The benefit events were 'announced by Hal Shields, athletic director of the Techmen, and Ger-

The Sports Council hopes college athletic directors, 5000 high school coaches, 1300 field goal made in the been asked to stage one varsity center. event in the greatest charity sports drive in history.

Funds raised by the Sports Council will supplement money raised in a March of Dimes and at dances held on the President's

SKI TOURNEY JAN. 15 Rochester, Mich., Jan. 7 (A)-The newly organized Detroit Winter Sports club will hold a ski tournament at the Rochester slide January 15. Club officials said jumpers from Detroit and the Upper Peninsula were expected to compete. The Detroit club perature of 100 degrees. has entered 18 jumpers.

Bargains you want on Classified

Oilers Meet Eagles In League Battle Today BLESER'S WILL Simmons is Latest American Leaguer To Discover BATTLE H. & J. Fountain of Youth In National (Minor) League BE PROMO

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor Al Simmons announces with

the utmost confidence that he expects to play five more years . . in the National League. And the old American League

batting champion probably will provided his creaking underpinning can stand the chill of the Boston Beehive's blustery left

A score or so of unwanted American Leaguers now are making the National the elder wheel in more ways than one.

The Bees required hitting and the Giants needed a first baseman with a punch, and both probably fortified themselves with Simmons, who was peddled for \$3000, and Zeke Bonura, who came considerably higher . . . the guess is \$20,000 . . . after being waived out of the younger cir-

Simmons appear to have number of long hits left in his aged system, for in compiling an average of .302 with Washington, he manufactured 21 home runs, playing half of his games in a park where they are hard to get, and hit in 95 runs. Between them. Simmons and Bonura, who batted .289, clouted 43 homers and accounted for half of the Senators' runs batted in.

LUKE SEWELL JOINS OLD GENTLEMEN OF BROOKLYN Catcher Luke Sewell's switch

from the White Sox to Brooklyn is something in the way of additionthat the National really is

American Leaguers who lose that step don't go to the minors any more. They go to the National League.

After a profitable campaign with the Cubs, Tony Lazzeri, who helped the Yankees to so much world series money, moves into Brooklyn, which also has Catchers Luke Sewell, and Detroit Ray Hayworth, American League castoffs and is bringing up two more, Pitcher Whit Wyatt and Flychaser Fred Sington. As a matter of fact, the Dodgers' shortstop and new manager, Leo Durocher, broke in with the Yankees.

With the Cubs last season, Outfielder Carl Reynolds and Pitcher Jack Russell further demonstrated that the senior circuit was a fountain of youth for American fountain of youth for American League discards.

THERE IS STILL HOPE FOR GOOSE GOSLIN

Simmons immediately becomes a headliner with the Bees, where he joins other former American Leaguers in starring roles . . Pitchers Danny MacFayden and Milt Shoffner and Infielders Rab-

bit Warstler and Debs Garms. Dick Coffman was a run-o' mine right-hander with the lowly D. Johnson, S. Siders _____ 64 Browns, but instantly became an ace relief worker as a Giant. There is talk of the ancient and

supplanting Paul Waner in right P. Brazeau, H & J _____ 46 field for the Pirates. E. Gunkel, Blesers _____ 43 Southpaw Bob Weiland couldn't get anybody out for any great

length of time in the American, but found himself with the Car-

And there is still hope for

Semi-Pro Athletic Association Under Consideration Here

Plans for an Escanaba semiprofessional athletic association ble barreled shot in the war the are now being made by Elmer sports world is waging against Swanson and Don Pelletier of this city. A meeting of those in-Grantland Rice, chairman of terested in the organization will the National Sports Council of be called soon, Pelletier anthe Committee for the Celebra- nounced yesterday, Softball, hardtion of the President's Birthday, ball, basketball, soccer, pushball Frank, g ---- 0 was notified today that the var- and football are being considered sity quintet of the Detroit Insti- as association sports, and women's tute of Technology will meet an sports may be included in the as-

Stop Central, 29-24 Harmon, 1 ____

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 7 (A) Dobson, c ____ 0 -The Michigan State cagers Beebe, g ____ 3 stalled the last four minutes to- Pink, g _____ 1 night to maintain a five-point Sofiak, g _____ 0 ald Graham, Battle Creek athletic lead over Central State Teach- Brogan, g _____ 0 ers college and win, 29 to 24. During the stalling the Sparhave 2000 events dedicated to the tans lost the ball twice but recampaign this month. More than gained it each time before the Bearcats could score. The only parochial school principals, and seven minutes was shot by How- gan, Harmon 3, Smick. 600 prep school headmasters have ard Elzinga, Central's stellar

State made only one free throw out of ten chances. During the first half, which ended 16-14 in favor of State, the lead changed eight times.

Marty Hutt, center, starred for he Spartans and was high scorer with 12 points. Elzinga was the and his 10 points led for Central, leasing four players to two of Winkel _____ 0

SKATE IN SUNSHINE Los Angeles-Los Angeles ha an outdoor ice rink of 23,000 recently from the St. Louis square feet which can be kept in Browns, were sent to Newark of perfect condition even in a tem- the International league, and

COLLEGE SWIMMING University of Pennsylvania 46 Fountain of Youth



Skaters Must Pay Registration Fee To Race In Meet

Wolverines Hampered By Injuries, Trail All Through Game

illinois exhibited a tight defense announced that all skaters must and almost flawless ball handing to 20, in the opening Big Ten conference basketball game for United States require that any

Except for a moment early in with registered skaters must be a the game when Michigan tied the member of some Associatian. This score at four-all, Illinois led all does not, however, bar any skater the way and was ahead, 14 to 7, from the meet, but it is necessary at haftime. The Wolverines, ham- for him to pay a fee of twentypered by injuries to Jim Rae, Leo five cents which makes him a reg-No wonder Babe Ruth wanted Beebe and Danny Smick, were just istered skater in the UP Associa-

> row Illinois, including the un- a member of a club affiliated with defeated pre-conference campaign. Pick Dehner led tonight's attack with ten points. Earl Thomas and Beebe each accounted for six Wolverine points.

The box score: Illinois (80) FG FT PF TP Hapac, f ____ 3 Drish, f ____ 3 Shapiro, f ---- 0 Cronk, c ____ 0 Wardley, g ---- 1 Richmond, g --- 0 Handlon, g ____ 0

Michigan (20) FG Smick, f-c ____ 2 Thomas, f ---- 1 Totals ____ 7 6 9

Michigan 7. Hapac 3, Dehner, Frank; Michicago); Bill Haarlow (Chicago).

'Excess Baggage' Dropped By Yanks

their farm teams. Pitchers Kemp Wicker and Paul Andrews and Outfielder Colonel Mills, acquired Pitcher Joe Vance to Kansas City of the American Association.

All were outright releases. Try a Classified Aq today. Call 693 | der football and track squads.

ASKED TO JOIN

In answer to requests from unregistered skaters relative to their Invitation Extended to eligibility to compete in the sec-Enter Interstate ond Annual Bay de Noc open meet which is to be held January 14th Baseball Loop and 15th, the officials of the Bay de Noe club in conjunction with An invitation was extended to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan any Escanaba amateur baseball team to join the Interstate Baseregister before the meet.

ball League next summer by Al-Rules of the UP Association bert J. Wilke, president of the and Amateur Skating Union of the league, in a letter to the Daily skater who competes in a meet Press sports department. The Interstate league is an amateur organization which has been in operation for the past four years. It is a 14 team league, divided into eastern and sented are Pembine, Niagara, Aurora and Florence in Wiscontion. Any skater in the Upper Peninsulta is invited to enter the sin and Iron Mountain, Merriman, It was the seventh victory in meet, and he does not have to be lic, Stambaugh, Iron River, Crystal Falls and Amasa. the Association, but he is required to pay the registration

In the reorganization of the league, teams are being sought McPherson _____ 33 from Gladstone, Escanaba, Ne- Bergman _____ 38 gaunee, Ishpeming and Mar- Lambert _____ 42 quette. Last year the league Jensen _____ 40 championship team was sent to Lee _____39 Milwaukee to compete in the Sen- Thorsen _____ 36 tinel tournament, all expenses Hengesh _____ 40

A meeting of interested parties Engstrom _____ 39 Defeating Perkins will be held in the city chambers Rockberg ______ 37 at Iron Mountain on Sunday, Therriault ______ 6 January 15. Persons interested O. Johnson _____ Cooks, Mich., Jan. 7-Playing are invited to attend. If any Escanaba teams are in

their first game after the holidays against an inexperienced Perkins terested in entering the league. they may communicate with Aldefeated the Irish 36 to 20. The bert J. Wilke, Dickinson county boys from Perkins, although out- courthouse, Iron Mountain. classed, played a fine hard fought game. Carley and Hartman, play-

Kingsford Defeats Menominee By 20-16 Dunn

Clarin substituted frequently in Playing without the services of Jamison _____ 36 O'Hearn, regular center who was Young _____ 21 barred from action by ineligibil- Swanson _____40 In a preliminary the Cooks girls ity, Kingsford high school's quin- W. Peterson ----tet continued its dominance over Ostman _____ Menominee last night by scoring a Crow _____ repeat victory, 20-16, in a somewhat ragged battle waged before a fair-sized crowd in the Flivver

> Milbrandt, returning to the lineup after a long absence due to Illness, took over O'Hearn's duties and contributed six points toward the Kingsford triumph. O'Hearn may play in the Norway game next Friday if he removes a scholastic deficiency.

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 7 (P) last night. Eau Claire, Wis., Teachers college the opening of athletic relations Coach Willard Anderson's between the schools. The Teach- which now is established as ers took an early lead and never strong contender for range hon-

Recreation Department of City Adds to Its Sport Program

Preliminary work in the construction of an indoor skating rink in the exhibition building at the Upper Peninsula state fairgrounds is now well under way and, with a few days cold weather, will be ready for use in the near fu-

City officials Friday signed a contract with the fair board officials for the use of the building at \$30 monthly rental, the city to furnish heat, light and water. Work was begun immediately by a small crew in clearing the building of display booths and erection of cushions around the edges. Goals are being constructed and a warming stove set up.

The venture was approved by the city council as an experiment in the promotion of hockey in Escanaba. The rink will be in charge of Ernie Bourke under the supervision of Bevier Butts, head of the department of parks and recreation. When it is not in use for hockey, it will be thrown open to use by the general public for skating.

Bourke will conduct instruction in hockey and organize teams such as he did in baseball during the summer. A small admission will be charged for the use of the building for skating.

BOWLING NOTES

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Final Standings First Half Delta Hardware __ 26 16 Forest Service ___ 25 oungs Hab. ____ 23 19 herman Hotel ___ 22 Lions Club ____ 21 Highway Dept. ___ 19 Highway Dept. ___ 19 23 Blatz Beers ____ 16 26

Corona _____ 15 27 .357 Blatz Beers _____ 2742 Delta Hardware ____ 2729 U. S. Forest Service __ 2729 Team High-Single Game U. S. Forest Service -- 1000 Lions Club ---- 991

Youngs Haberdashery _ 972 Ind. High-Three Games McPherson _____ 657 Goulais _____ -_635

Ind. High-Single Game Dickson _____ 246

Thorsen _____ 245 Needham ---- 244 INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Starrs _ Puckelwartz ____ 36 Sawyer _____ 3 western divisions. Towns repre- Raiche _____ 39 Gleich _____ 38 Watkins ----Felch, Sagola, Channing, Repub- Boyle _____ Wier _____ 36 Needham _____ 42 Stegath _____ 42 Raack _____ 33 Hughitt _____ 42 Erickson _____ 33 Goulais _____ 36 Flath _____ 42 Ehnerd _____

> Stambaugh Scores 25-24 Win Against Mountaineer Team

Stambaugh, Jan. 7 - Stambaugh's Hilltops, picked to finish a nasty second or third in the Menominee Range conference cage race this season, rose up with an exceptional exhibition of courage and ball handling in the last Hoton Tech, 53-37 two minutes of play against their keen rival, Iron Mountain, and won a hair-raiser, 25 to 24, here

The thriller, played before basketball team defeated Mich-howling capacity crowd, was the igan Tech 53-37 here tonight in fifth consecutive victory for

Buy and Bell the Chaefford Wan

UPBAYS MEET ESKYMOS HERE

St. Joseph Cagers Travel to Felch; Work Done **During Holiday**

After a lengthy holiday during Christmas and New Years, wo Escanaba basketball teams. he Eskymos and Parochials, will swing back into action Tuesday night. The Eskymos will entertain their old rivals, Gladstone, on the local court while the St. Joseph boys will travel to Felch.

The two teams have been practicing throughout the holidays and Coaches Carl Nordberg and Leo Brunelle said yesterday that their teams have shown improve-Both coaches have been trying out varous combinations in seeking the most offensive

Nordberg has been impressed largely with the improvement shown by Sammy Schram, junior, and Bob Anderson, also a junior, and indicated he would give them plenty of opportunity to show their ability in the Gladstone game. He has not yet decided on State College 36. any change of combination from that which worked so effectively against Ishpeming just before the holidays. That means that it is quite likely the starting five to face Gladstone will find Swanson and Barron forwards, Bennett center and Olson and Hansen

Brunelle is pleased with the ork of Berbe, midget sophomore who handles himself well, and indicated he would see much action against Felch. The Parochials will be crippled by the loss of Loeffler because of scholastic difficulties and Perrin because of Port Dover (Ont.) A. C. 2. illness. Boys making the trip to Felch will include Berbe, Gray, Langenfeld, Klotz, Metakovitch D'Donnell, F. Hira, Ashland and

HOCKEY SCORES

Washington and Jefferson

Monmouth 39; Cornell (Ia.)

Wisconsin 28; Iowa 24.

oungstown College 28.

National League Toronto 2; Boston 0.

At Ann Arbor: Michigan 6; McGill 5 Yale; 2. Minnesota 5; Illinois 2.

BIG TEN WRESTLING Northwestern 20: Wisconsin 8.

Army 45; U. of Maryland 25. director. Eau Claire (Wis.) Teachers College 53; Michigan Tech 37. Pennsylvania 41; Cornell 29. Penn State 44: Rugers 21. Muhlenberg 30; Lafayette 26. Iowa State College 47; Kansas

Carnegie Tech 49; West Vir-Birthday, January 30.

MICHIGAN, 30-20

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 7 (AP)-

tonight to defeat Michigan, 30 honorable Heinie Manush, who both schools.

to be returned to the active list as helpless before the cautious Illini in the second half.

Half time score: Illinois 14; Free throws missed: Illinois, Officials: John Schommer (Chi-

Carley -----Hartman -----Peterson -----New York, Jan. 7 (P) — The Wilson, R. _____ 1 New York Yankees today cleared Wilson, G. _____ 0 night's other spectacular player away some excess baggage by re- Strasler _____ 3

players.

Lachance ----

F. Lancour

E. Lancour ____ 0

RAIDERS GET AROUND

Cooks Quint Has

Little Trouble In

team, the Cooks high school easily

ing only part of the game for

Cooks led the scoring with 14 and

13 points respectively. Coach

the second half, using in all 11

defeated the Perkins girls 12 to 8.

Eau Claire Beats

Lubbock, Tex. — In two-and-a-were headed, the score at the half years Elmer Tarbox, Texas half being 28-19. Pederson, Eau Mountaineers' first setback in Tech halfback, has traveled more Claire forward, was high point five starts. than 38,000 miles with Red Rai- man with five field goals and one

TIGERS TO TRY 17 MOUNDSMEN

String of 36 Players Booked for Spring Training Trip

Detroit, Jan. 7 (A) Seventeen pitchers are among the 35 Detroit Tiger ball players ordered to report at the training camp at Lakeland, Fla., for spring drills late in February and early March. If efforts to complete trades now on the fire prove successful,

then the list will be altered. In addition to 17 flingers, the group includes nine infielders, six outfielders and three catchers. All but 12 of the men have worn Detroit uniforms before.

Veteran pitchers on the roster include Alton Benton, Tommy Bridges, George Coffman, Harry Eisenstat, George Gill, Vernon Kennedy, Roxie Lawson, Cletus Poffenberger, and Lynwood Rowe

The newcomers among the flingers are Lloyd Dietz, Bob Harris, Fred Hutchinson, Jimmy Lynn, Archie McKain, and John Tate.

Dietz and Tate were with Beaumont in 1937 while Harris was with Toledo. Hutchinson, regarded as the outstanding flinger of the minors, was with Seattle, Lynn with Columbus and McKain with

Infield All Set Rudy York and George Tebbets Detroit's No. 1 and No. 2 receivers, respectively, last year, and Dixie Parsons, up from Beaumont,

are the catchers. Barring trades, Detroit's infield appears set with Hank Greenberg on first, Charley Gehringer on second, Billy Rogell at shortstop, and Frank Higgins, acquired from the Boston Red Sox, on third. Other infielders listed include Mark Christman, Detroit's third sacker in 1937, and Boyd Perry, Benny McCoy and Frank Croucher, Fleming and Perry were with Beaumont last season while McCoy and Croucher saw service with the Tigers some time during the sea-

The only newcomers among the outfielders are Frank Secory and Barney McCoskey, both Michigan products, who played with Beaumont last season. Fred (Dixie) Walker, Ervin (Pete) Fox, Roy Cullenbine and Chester Laabs are the other gardeners listed.

On February 27 some of the batterymen will report, the group Including Benton, Dietz, Eisenstat, Hutchinson, Harris, Lynn, Parsons, Poffenberger, Rogalski, Tate. Rowe, Tebbetts, Trout and York.

In the second group, due in camp March 2, will be Bridges, chosen by Manager Del Baker and with Wisconsin leading 14 to 9. Coffman, Croucher, Cullenbine, Fleming, Gill, Kennedy, Laabs, eral Manager Jack Zeller said. Lawson, McCoskey, McKoy, Mc-Kain and Secory.

appear on March 9.

BOWLING NOTES

MAJOR LEAGUE

Final Standings

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		W	L	Pct
J	ohnson Oils	29	13	.690
1	Delta Brewery	29	13	.690
1	& L Trucking	23	19	.548
H	Belles Coffee Shop	22	20	.524
1	iberty Loans	22	20	.524
1	Arcadians	19	23	.45
	Wadhams		27	.357
I	Birds Eye Veneer _	9	33	.214
	High Team-Si	ngle	Gan	10
	Johnson Oils		10	083
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	Delta Brewery		1	034
	High Team-Th	iree	Game	es.
	Johnson Oils			
	Delta Brewery			
	Belles Coffee Sho			
	. High Ind.—Sir	ngle	Gam	10
	Johnson			
	VanDeweghe			

High Ind.—Three Games Isaacson _____ 673 Puckelwartz _____ 659

W. Hanson _____ 258

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES VanDeweghe _____

Atlanta at Ajlanta; April 13, Cin- port! cinnati at Pertsmouth; O.; April 14. Cincinnati at Dayton, O.; April 15. Cincinnati at Cincinnati; Magnuson _____ 3

H. Bergman -----

Christensen -----

Olmsted _____

April 16. Cincinnati at Cincinnati. California Golfers **Given Free Tees**

BY NEA SERVICE Los Angeles Many of California's private golf clubs are extending a privilege considered a lovelty elsewhere.

Tees are free. As the golfer 174 passes through the professional's 174 shop, he grabs a handful from a 173 jar or basket always handy.

"Tees are so cheap that a dime's worth bulge in a man's pocket, punch holes in it, and stick 170 him when he bends over," explain 168 the professionals.

"The golfer also seldom has 10 cents in change, and disliking to break a bill, goes out without 163 tees hoping to start his round by borrowing or finding one at the 162 first. When he fails to do either The anabas fish frequently he has to delay his game while he finds it necessary to leave a pond sends his caddy back for a packof water that is drying up. If age.

seeking another body of water, "By that time he is so irritated the fish crosses dusty roads and that he's off his game. "So many clubs decided to pro-

fields and traverses a considerable distance in a comparatively short vide free tees for the good of

So Simple **GOLFERS WANT UNIFORM BALL**

Definite Specifications To Be Forwarded to Manufacturers

New York, Jan. 7 (A) -The inited States Golf association to day took a leaf from big league baseball's book in announcing that it had prevailed upon golf ball manufacturers to turn out their product according to definite spe fications

These specifications are intendd to prevent development of too lively a ball-one that might enable even a duffer to belt 300-yard drives and would enable tournament players to make par ridicu-

Announcement of the agreement with the manufacturers, one for which the U. S. G. A. had been striving for several years, was made at the annual meeting ny Archie M. Reid of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., who was unanimously re-elected president of the association.

Reid told the delegates that trial of the new stymic rule, which permits lifting of the nearer ball when it is within six inches of the hole as well as within six inches of the other ball, would be extended for another year.

The delegates also approved a decision by the championship com-Marion Cluggish, University of mittee to cut the field of 170 Kentucky center, is a dangerous starters in the qualifying round man around the basket when he for the National Amateur chamhas the ball in his hand. It's plouship to the 130 low scorers practically a drop-in shot for him and ties after the first half of the 36-hole test. The tournament will be played September 11-16 at the North Shore Country club, Glen

By reason of his 6 feet 9 inches,

as this picture indicates.

TRAINING SKED

Vanguard of Tigers Wil

Start Working At

Lakeland, Fla.

Detroit, Jan. 7 (P)—A spring training schedule of 31 games,

four more than were played last

season, was announced for the De-

troit Tigers today by President

At the same time it was dis-

training at their Lakeland, Fla.,

camp on Monday, Feb. 27, when

a selected group of eight pitchers

and the catchers will report. The

Squad to Split

years the Tiger squad will be

itinerary are the same as Detroit

Scheduled Listed

games being played at Lakeland,

March 18. Washington at Orlan-

Buffalo at Lakeland; March 27.

has followed in recent years.

Walter O. Briggs.

on April 6.

The National Open will be played June 8-10 on the Spring Mill course of the Philadelphia C. West Conshohocken, Pa.; the Women's championship at the Wee Burn club, Noroton, Conn., August 21-26, and the Public Links at the Mount Pleasant Park and Clifton Park courses, Baltimore, July 24-29.

Slow Game Is Won By Badgers, 28-24

Madison, Wis., Jan. 7 (A)closed that the Tigers will start crowd of 9,600. The game was slow and marred by frequent ball of defeats. handling errors.

Captain Ben Stephens, Iowa will be largely youngsters, Gen-The remainder of the pitchers with 13 points on three field goals free throws for eleven points. Il report on March 2, while the and seven free throws. Dave Du-The balance of the squad will rest of the squad is due in camp pee, forward, led Wisconsin with on March 9. Camp will be broken inine points on two goals and five free throws. Two Wisconsin players, Andy Smith, forward, and Detroit will open the spring Bob Weigandt, guard, were ousttraining schedule on March 17 ed on four fouls each, Iowa lost against the Cincinnati Reds at Erwin Prasse, guard, on person-Tampa, Fla. The Tigers and Reds ais.

will continue their long-standing spring rivalry by playing eight Buckeyes Squelch games, four of them on the trip Unbeaten Hoosiers For the first time in several

Columbus, O., Jan. 7 (AP)-Unbeaten Indiana's basketball team split on several occasions for ex- fell before a fast, aggressive Ohio hibition encounters, but for the State quintet tonight in the inimost part the opposition and the tial Big Ten engagement for

both teams, 45 to 38. While 7,344 fans looked on the Hoosiers were unable to match, despite a furious last-half Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs March 17, Cincinnati at Tampa; drive.

do, Fla.; March 19, Washington; Ohio attack, ringing up 14 points. tion. March 21, St. Louis Cardinals at Bill Johnson, Indiana substitute St. Petersburg; March 22, Boston forward, counted 13, The Indiana Bees at Bradenton; March 23, St. defeat was its first in nine starts

March 24, thisbseason. Brooklyn; March 25, Cincinnati; The Hoosiers showed loose ball March 26, Squad A vs. Washing- handling in the first half and winner in the American league ton at Orlando and Squad B vs. were unable to close the gap after for Connie Mack. their one-handed shots started to Cincinnati; March 28, Squad A. hit the basket in the second stanvs. Cincinnati at Tampa and za.

Squad B vs. Buffalo at Plant City; CO-CAPTAINS POPULAR March 29, Boston Bees; March Milwaukee, Wis .- Co-captains 30, Brooklyn at Clearwater; are fashionable at Marquette uni-March 31, Washington; April 1, Brooklyn at Clearwater; April 2, versity this season. The Golden Brooklyn; April 3, Squad A vs. Avalanche football team had Carl Kansas City at Haines City and Siefert, tackle, and Ed Niemi, Squad B vs. Toronto at Lakeland; center, as its leaders. Erwin Apostoli at Madison Square Gar-April 4. Brooklyn at Clearwater; Graf, center and Dave Quabius, den last night, today signed for April 5. Brooklyn; April 7, Brook- guard, head the basketball squad, a return bout with the wes lyn at Sumter, S. C.; April 8, Track pilots will be Ed Burke, Brooklyn at Augusta, Ga.; Aprilt sensational negro high jumper, Brooklyn at Macon, Ga.; April and Larry Hartig, weight man. 11. Atlanta at Atlanta; April 12. Golf and tennis have yet to re-

> DISCUSS LEGISLATION Lansing Further discussion of Contract Of O'Dea conservation legislation proposed for introduction in the 1939 legislature will probably be held at the next meeting of the state conservation commission scheduled for January 12-13.

Gopher Coach's Tribe Almost Fills Gardens

By NEA Service

New York -Ned Irish, Madison Square Garden basketball promoter, can thank Dave Mac-Millan, Minnesota coach, for increased attendance at doubleheaders this season. MacMillan, who left New York professional basketball to coach in the Big Ten several years back, has seven sisters and two brothers living here. They had never seen a college game until the Gophers played in the Garden last season. The entire clan turned out to see the Vik ings down Long Island, and liked it so well they've' seen every collegiate double-header

Didn't Forget



An oversized wrench symbolizing his trade as a plumber, overalled William Owen of Du Quoin Ill., arrives at Springfield to begin his job as a state legislator.

Opener Is 38 To 28 Minnesota Triumph

Minneapolis, Jan. 7 (AP)-Minnesota, rated as one of the leading charge, he said. championship contenders in the Western conference basketball 28, before 10,680 fans.

It was the tenth consecutive Minnesota which wound up Wisconsin opened its Big Ten bas- umphs to finish in second place pit, ketball schedule tonight with a 28 behind Purdue. It also was the to 24 victory over Iowa before a eighth victory of the current season to keep the Gopher slate clear

Minnesota moved steadily out Wisconsin scored 14 points on in front and led 20-14 at the half. free throws while Iowa made 8 John Kundla, rangy Gopher forhurlers in this group are being gift shots. The first half ended ward, was high scorer with six field goals for 12 points. Dick Lounsbury, Chicago center, dropforward, was the scoring leader ned in four field goals and three

Arm Back In Shape, Parmelee Says He's And they acted. Winner For Majors

Lambertville, Mich., Jan. 7 (A -Back in the major leagues again, Le Roy (Bud) Parmelee reports that his arm is in excellent shape and he expects to be a winner for the Philadelphia Athletics. Parmelee is spending the winter at his home here and is keeping in condition by engaging in outdoor sports.

Parmelee started pitching fo Toledo of the American Associa Ohio State staged an exhibition of tion and spent most of his time in The Detroit schedule, home speed and sharpshooting which the majors with the New York Giants. He was with the St. Louis year each before going to Minne-Capt. Jimmy Hull paced the apolis of the American Associa-"I still feel that I am a major

> leaguer," Parmelee says. thought so last year with Cubs but I guess they had to many pitchers. I expect to be The A's acquired Parmelee in the draft.

Conn And Apostoli **Book Return Bout**

New York, Jan. 7 (AP)-Billy Conn, the 21-year old Pittsburg battler who outpointed Fred coast middleweight, this time over the 15-round route, on Feb. 10. Larry White, Apostoli's manager, tentatively agreed to the terms but withheld a definite decision until Monday.

Received By Giants

New York, Jan. 7 (A) The New York Giants today received the signed contract of Catcher Ken O'Dea, who came to the Terrymen in one of this winter's biggest baseball deals. O'Dea, outfielder Frank Demarce and shortstop Bill Jurges were traded to for outfielder Hank Leiber, catcher Gus Mancuso and shortstop Bartell.

COUNTRY BOYS! Milwaukee, Wis .-- Nine of the 10 Marquette university basketball players whom Coach Bill

Chandler will lead into New York City for the Jan. 11 game with Long Island at Madison Square Garden have never been there before. All but one are most anxious to see Radio City and the exception, Co-Capt. Dave Quabius, insists he's going up to view Yankee stadium in midwinter if he has to go alone. The trip also will carry the Hilltoppers to Philadelphia and Washington.

Everything imaginable has been used in writing wills, but one of the oddest ever recorded was tat good on a human back

Rat Poison Takes Pied Piper's Job

At Iron Mountain Iron Mountain - There's weeping and wailing in rat town today, basketball has been started in for those julcy morsels of fish, the Mather high school and Coach meat, vegetables, fruit, etc., that Robert Villemure has announced were set out last night weren't the schedule for the games during all they were cracked up to be. the month of January. Games are And there was a very bad stom- played on Wednesdays after ach-ache in those 100 sacks of rat school and on Saturday mornings. poison which were dumped in the The schedule follows:

Chapin pit last night. Although George Wallner, city engineer, who engineered the Notre Dame; Shingleton vs. Purwholesale rat poisoning last night, doesn't know yet just how effective the campaign was, "it is rea-Northwestern: sonable to assume," he said this morning, "that plenty of rats went

to their doom.' More than 200 persons in the business and residential districts set out the poison bait last night, in accordance with Wallner's instructions, and in addition 100 sacks of the red squill poison orconsin vs. Purdue: Tannery vs. dered especially for the drive were mixed with bait and dumped all along that area of the pit used as the city garbage dump.

Mike Scolatti, fire chief, delivered the sacks of poison to the persons who had ordered it, and Scolatti and Wallner "treated" the rats in the pit. Immediately, Wallner said, there was a scramble, for the bait, as hundreds of rats appeared from nowhere at the sight and smell of the fresh meat. fish, etc.

Visiting the pit a short time ater, Scolatti said that the rim of the cave-in was alive with rats who, eating their fill of the poison balt, had scrambled to the edge and were milling about, obviously n distress and probably wondering what it was all about.

Willner has asked that each erson receiving the bait check on Over Chicago Quint and report to him. If the rat nui- 4:18 he would not do any runsance persists, more bait will be obtained and distributed without

The campaign was planned Western conference victory for buildings, store basements, private last homes and other shelters, particuseason with nine straight tri- larly in the immediate area of the

Some persons handled the rat eradication in their own way. Employes of the Cochran Freight lines, for example - immediately adjoining the pit to the southspread their own poison and "knocked off" every rat in the place, according to reports.

"We didn't mind an occasional fat rat running across our path in the garage," one employe said today, "but when we caught a whole army of them pushing one of the trucks out on to the road. ve thought it was time to act."

Purdue Scores Win Over Northwestern

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 7 (AP)-With Dan Fisher, rangy forward, pacing the attack, Purdue opened defense of its Western conference basketball championship here tonight by defeating Northwestern, 35-24. Fisher chalked up 14 points to top both teams.

The Boilermakers were on top threatened midway in the second half, pulling up to 27-24 lead. Fisher and Igney then hit to stave off the danger. Great guard play by Dickinson and Beretta was largely responsi-

bel for the Purdue win, both men turning in brilliant games. Purdue led at the half, 18-11. A capacity crowd of 8,500 was on

Race Commissioner Detroit, Jan. 7 (A)-William J.

Dowling, assistant state racing commissioner, left here today for Miami, Fla. where he will represent Michigan at the annual meeting of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners which opens Tuesday. Dowling said he was attending the three mile relay team, are eastern topday session at the request of Governor Fitzgerald.

-:- Munising News

Intra-Mural Cage Schedule Started

Munising, Jan. 7-Intra-mural

Wednesday, January 11-Wisconsin vs. Swedes: Tannery vs.

Saturday, January 14 - Michigan vs. Minnesota; Indiana vs. Northwestern; Wisconsin vs. Shingleton; Tannery vs. Purdue; Swedes vs. Notre Dame. Saturday, January 21-Indiana

Minnesota; Michigan vs. Northwestern; Wisconsin vs. Notre Dame; Tannery vs. Shingleton: Swedes vs. Purdue. Wednesday, January 25-Wis-

Swedes; Shingleton vs. Notre Dame. Saturday, January 28-Indina vs. Northwestern; Michigan Minnesota; Wisconsin vs.

Cunningham Has Only to Make Up His Mind to Run

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Writer New York, Jan. 7 .- Glenn Cunningham only has to run to make

p his mind. When the master miler left Kansas for New Orleans, he told he results as nearly as possible a friend that if he failed to beat ning this winter.

The Sugar Bowl race surprised Cunningham himself. When a veteran of 29 turns in when the engineer received numer-la 4:10.7 mile after a six-month race, opened its league season to-jous complaints that quantities of layoff following six strenuous night by defeating Chicago, 38- rats, driven out of the pit by ris- board-pounding campaigns, even ing water at the bottom, were find- a professor of education and ex- Northwestern Cooperage

ing new homes in abandoned tension of a major university Lumber company for many years can't be blamed for returning to his first love. Cunningham flew from Coloralecture tour for the extension di- years ago. vision of the University of Kan-

indoor grind in Brooklyn's Co- Jackson of Flint survive him, as lumbus Council K. of C meet with- well as several nephews and out a single workout on boards. This was no handicap to the nolds of Gladstone. head man of track, whose training often has consisted of resting on trains or airplanes.

13-race winning streak that in- sional Women's club will be held be fought out on foreign courts. cluded mile triumphs in 4:04.4. 4:07.4, 4:08.6, 4:09.9, 4:10, o'clock in the Beach Inn.

ningham surpassing his 1938 per-Calif., after visiting here with her

Cunningham gives no sign that he is ready for the decline that meet on Tuesday evening at 8 to march to the service. must inefitably set in.

FORMER TROJANS JOIN NEW CLUB AND HEAD EAST Don Lash has entered the Joyce Kilmer two-mile, distance high-

light of the 69th Regiment meet in New York, Jan. 14. Another all the way, but the Wildcats victory will give the Hoosier permanent possession of the American Legion trophy that goes with the event he captured a year ago with a spanking 9:11. Earle Meadows, record-holding

pole vaulter; Adrian Talley, sprinter; Ross Bush, half-miler; Roy Staley, 1936 Olympic hurdler; and Delos Thurber, high jumper, all former Trojans, are to show their 1939 wares in the east next month under the banner of the Southern California A. A., recently organized in Los Ange-At Florida Confab les by A. L. Monteverde, an oldtime marathoner who ankled across the country. The Rideout twins put North

Texas State Teachers on the athletic map so indelibly that Bob Rodenkirchen, the sprinter; John Jackson, a Fordham freshman last year; and Eddie Rogers of the record-breaking De La Salle notchers enrolled at the southwestern institution.

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Tannery; Notre Dame vs. Purdue: Swedes vs. Shingleton.

BOWLING DATES SET Munising, Jan. 7—Merwir Bowerman, Munising represen tative on the U. P. Bowling association advisory committee, will attend the pre-tournament meeting of the association at Marquette on Sunday.

Dates for the 1939 U. P. tour nament will be set and other matters pertaining to the event will be discussed. Members of the advisory com-

mittee are representatives from Artillery armory in Brooklyn. various bowling groups in the upper peninsula.

Ski Riders Invade

Wisconsin again this week-end to San Romani. participate in the Central Wis-B and Leonard Johnson and Wal- steeplechase champion, fourth, ter Alexander in Class C will

Clinton Dubois placed tenth in eight hit the backstretch. that tourney and on January 2 meet. Dubois is riding for the across the finish line with a three-Ski association during this sea-

ALFRED DELOSH

Munising, Jan. 7 (AP)-Funeral arrangements for Alfred DeLosh 81 year old resident of Trenary who died there on Thursday, were as yet uncompleted here today. The body is in the Bowerman funeral home here.

Mr. DeLosh had lived at Trenary for over 40 years. He was a timber cruiser and buyer for the and also operated a hotel and livery stable in Trenary. For the past three years he has lived lo, where he was engaged in a alone. He had retired several

A brother, Sam of Ravenna sas, to embark on his seventh Mich., and a sister, Mrs. Nora nieces, including Mrs. Allen Rey-

MUNISING BRIEFS The January meeting of the

It is difficult to imagine Cun-turned to her home in San Diego, ore Budtke, Chocolay street.

Strong in Chicago.

CONKLIN TROPHY TAKEN BY LASH

Cunningham Beats Gene Venzke In Special **Brooklyn Race**

New York, Jan. 7 (AP)-Don Lash, the Indiana state patrolman, tonight overhauled Tommy Deckard of Bloomington, Ind., to win the Conklin trophy 3,000-meter run in the Columbus Council K. of C. games at the 245th Coast

Lash, never worse than fourth in the eight-man field, let Deckard, his former teammate at Indiana university, make the fast pace. Don put on a killing sprint coming Meet At Rosholt out of the next-to-last turn to win by six yards in eight minutes and Munising, Jan. 7-Munising 28 seconds, six-tenth of a second ski jumpers representing the off the American citizen's record Munising ski club will invade set in this race last year by Archie

San Romani trailed Deckard by consin ski club tourney at Ros- another 15 yards in third place, holt. Clinton Dubois, Ralph Thor- with George De George of the sen and Elmer Johnson in class New York A. C., national junior

Glenn Cunningham won the ride under the local club's ban- 800-meter Grand Knight trophy ner. The group left here this aft- special in 1:53, fastest time ever ernoon with C. L. Peters, club returned on the Brooklyn armory's flat floor. The big Kansan Ralph Thorsen placed fifth in let first Howie Borck, then Curtisthe Tri-Norse tourney held at Giddings and finally Gene Yenzke Wisconsin Rapids on January 1. lead the way until the field of

There Cunningham came wheelplaced ninth in the New London ing past Venzke to stride easily Munising club for the first year yard margin over the New York and he and Ralph Thorsen are ex- A. C. star, who won this event a pected to be among the best riders year ago. Venzke held off Charin the tourneys in the Central ley Beetham, N. C. A. A., halfmile champion while at Ohio

State, to take second. Wesley Wallace, Fordham university junior, set a new world indoor record of 1 minute 4.4 seconds tonight as he led all the way to win the Columbus 500meter run.

He sprinted into first place at the starters' gun, opened up a five yard lead on Mortimer Alnwick of Georgetown university, and then beat back a fine closing bid by Lou Burns, former I.C. 4-A mile and half-mile champion, to win by

three yards. The former world record of :05 was shared by Alan Helfrich of the United States and Phil Edwards, rangy Canadian negro

FEW HOME GAMES

Milwaukee, Wis .- Although capacity crowds have greeted each Milwaukee appearance of the Marquette basketball team, home games will be few and far between. Seven out of the next Last winter he embarked on a Munising Business and Profes- eight tilts for the Hilltoppers will

Miss Beatrice Walters has re-lo'clock at the home of Miss Len Members of the Masonic lodge formances, yet his effort in New brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and will attend the evening service at Orleans indicated that he was Mrs. E. S. Walters. Enroute Miss the Methodist Episcopal church prepared to break all his past Walters will, visit with Mrs. Ed. on Sunday evening in a body. The members are asked to meet at The Soiree Classique club will 7 o'clock in the Masonic Temple

Of Course-

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