

forced their way into the union

width of the river.

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Near Barcelona In

ish Frontier), Jan. 14 (P)-Insur-

gents announced tonight they had

reached the border of Barcelona

province and were only 371/2 miles

from the government capital in

their drive for a decisive victory

Generalissimo Francisco Franco

put an army of 300,000 men into

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agencies into a single, new depart-

headquarters yesterday afternoon with Germany's and Italy's Jewish REFUGEE JEWS had promised to receive three com- Jialians expressed belief that

mittees today the way had been opened-by The first of the committees, rep-British dealing with Italy as an resenting Ford Local No. 600, isimperial equal-to a new deal in sued a statement after its conferthe Mediterranean where she has ence with the board disputing

claims on France. charges by board members of secret dealings between Martin lain expressed "determination" to and Harry H. Bennett, Ford Motor follow policies aimed at maintencompany personnel director. ance of peace.

"The Ford workers have been Those three points emerged as fully acquainted with what has a result of the three days Chambeen going on between President berlain devoted to the Rome leg of Martin and the Ford Motor comthe appeasement travels he start- (P)-Three hundred refugee Jews pany," the statement said. "The ed during the September crisis from Germany and Italy who were Ford workers are 100 per cent over Germany's quarrel in accord with President Martin's Czecho-Slovakia.

endeavors to establish amicable Promised Italian cooperation on relationships between the UAW and the Ford Motor company. most concrete achievement of the They deplore the actions and British-Italian talks, but Chamgroundless accusations of some berlain gained no idea as to what members of the international lines Mussolini's cooperation in board.' the matter would follow.

tries.

A committee from the Plymouth Before his departure Chamberlocal conferred with the board lain, in a statement to the Italian this afternoon. It sought to have press, said he was "more than the board rescind its reinstateever convinced of the good faith ment of officers of the Plymouth and good will of the Italian govlocal who were replaced a week ernment" and that the visit would ago by administrators appointed further "European collaboration." by Martin. He said he had not come for

A rank and file committee backspecific accords but "to obtain ing Martin is scheduled to appear through personal contacts more before the board Monday. intimate understandings of the Four officers of the company points of view of the two coun

which owns the office building in which the UAW headquarters is located, and the company's attorney, made an inspection of the UAW offices today. They said they found no damage resulting from yesterday's invasion by union workers representing both sides in the current factional fight.

WEATHER

LOWER MICHIGAN: Snow colder in west and north Sunday and at night in southeast portion, much colder for the most part; considerable cloudiness and continued cold Monday with colder in southeast portion.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow an much colder Sunday; Monday generally fair and cold. Low Last

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Kamloope ... 26 Winnipeg ... 14 Court Justice Edgar J. Lauer.



Both Mussolini and Chamber- Paraguayan Authorities night. Those taking part in the Perplexed at Invasion

of Montevideo

Montevideo, Uruguay, Jan. 14 with on their way to make new homes in Paraguay found themselves suddenly stranded in Montevideo o'clock.

the Jewish problem stood as the today as the Paraguayan government cancelled their visas. Uruguayan authorities, per-

plexed by the unexpected problem, were troubled further with disclosure that 200 more Jewish refsimilar plight. President Alfredo joined by Rademacher, Pratt, Baldomir called a special cabinet Sodermark, Dale Rehnquist, Gouproblem.

The 300 here now apparently all are persons of means. They travelled first class on the Italian liner Conte Grande and took up temporary abode in the capital's directly beneath the hole. Because finest hotels-under police sur- of the size of the hole in the ice, veillance.

sular officials abroad, did not

learn until yesterday, when they

were almost in sight of their "new

homeland," that the Paraguayan

government had suddenly cancell-

ed all immigration permits issued

since the end of November.

200 More Due

"That objective has been fully The 200 due Monday, however. realized." are all third class passengers of the smaller French vessel Lipari, and their problem may become BOMB INVENTOR DIES more acute. The refugees, equipped with Seattle, Jan. 14 (AP)-Frank J visas granted by Paraguayan con-

Hemen, 68, inventor of a depth bomb used by the navy during the World war, died here last night, During the war he organized the American and Allies Inventors' association, designed to aid the in-

vention of war devices.

CUBAN AVIATOR DIES

Paraguayan economics minis ter Joe Bozzano said in Asuncion Havana, Jan. 14 (AP)-Captain that all Jewish immigrants must Manuel Orta, Cuban army aviator, have entrance visas issued by the was killed today in a crash at the national land colonization bureau. municipal air carnival in which 38 and this bureau said in turn that American fliers were participating. the refugees stranded here, not being farmers, would not be

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lowed to enter Paraguay. Foreign Minister Elias Ayala **Burns** To Testify of Paraguay declined to say whe-Against Benny In ther his government would relent in its sudden move, carried out by Smuggling Trial Paraguayan consular agents here.

> Milwaukee Papers Of Hearst String

Will Be Combined capture of important villages and towns in quick succession through Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 14 (AP)out the day. The Milwaukee News, afternoon Government counter offensives newspaper, announced today that in southwestern Spain and in the

Sentinel, which would continue to his trial was sions. publish as a morning newspaper. arges that Albert N. by William Randolph Hearst.

News, the Milwaukee afternoon field will be served by two newspapers, the Journal and the Lead-

they returned without him at day. 5:30 Friday afternoon, the The 1300 men, women and chilsheriff's department was notified.

weather, lack of food and miserable living conditions in their Using lights in an effort to make-shift highway hovels, comtrace the missing man's path by plied stubbornly with the officers' skate marks, a searching party command to "get packing in a

went out onto the ice Friday hurry." With the patrol not having the attempt were Sheriff William Mi- success it anticipated in carrying were injured. ron, Joseph Rademacher Sr., Joout Dr. Parker's orders, J. V. Von-

seph Rademacher Jr., William ran, prosecuting attorney of New Flath, William Pratt, Louis Gou- Madid county, commented: let, Harlan Peterson Jr., and Clar-"If they (the sharecroppers) ence Nordquist.

don't get off the highways, it may The search was continued yesbe necessary for us to request terday morning, and the hole Gov. Lloyd C. Stark to call out the through which the missing man state militia to remove them." had fallen was found at about 9 **Disband Slowly**

By nightfall only three of the Joseph Gattie, who was leading 13 groups had been disbanded and

the party, first saw Peterson's cap it appeared the job of ending the lying on the ice, nearly covered by demonstration would take another drifting snow. Using a pole to day or two. The patrol had hoped test the ice, he advanced cauti- that once the first groups were gan by the United States weather ously and found a hole covered broken up the others would leave ugees would arrive Monday in a by a thin sheet of ice. He was voluntarily.

State police planned to work through the night moving the meeting for Monday to study the let and Charles Olson, together demonstrators to their former with other members of the party homes, if possible; otherwise to who had spread out to cover the

temporary camps. There were no reports of vio-The body was recovered from lence or disorder.

10 feet of water, and was found However, at Memphis, H. L. Mitchell, secretary of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, said he Coroner Kevil Murphy, who inhad been informed the Missouri vestigated the accident, said police had escorted J. R. Butler,

president of the CIO affiliate, and two organizers to the state line and had told them "to get out and stay out."

Earlier in the day, Capt. A. D Sheppard of the state patrol said The state highway department in-Butler had conferred with him at Sikeston and had promised full cooperation in moving the sharecroppers back to their homes. He said Butler then left, presumably

Drive For Victory for Memphis. Hendaye, France (At the Span-

In St. Louis, Owen H. Whitfield. negro minister and tenant on the government rehabilitaion project at La Forge, Mo., declared the police "probably will have to use force" before they can clear the highways. Whitfield had urged the mass demonstration.

Told that the camps were ordered broken up as "a menace to tains. public health," Whitfield said:

defending the capital, Barcelona. people have been living in are any Insurgents were said to have healthier? If they are sent back entered Barcelona province on its to the conditions from which they western boundary through capfied, the same situation inevitably ture of Codom Peak in the Sierra

De Queralt. This marked an advance of nearly 13 miles since morning for the northern column The column sent back word of

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prizes are given. "There will be no exception,"

Besides the occupation of Co-Both newspapers are published dom Peak, insurgents reported he said. "We are not going to

The three submarines were nesday for Beirut, chief port for fell through thin ice while atdren, who had endured inclement Syria and Lebanon, both under French mandate.

Syria nnationalist agitation for river. immediate separation from French rule led to clashes last night and today in Damascus and other towns in which at least 21 persons

Cold Wave Is Seen In Offing; Fall To

(By The Associated Press)

Rising temperatures followed by cold wave Sunday were predicted Saturday for lower Michibureau. The temperature was expected to fall to 10 degrees and a

light snow was forecast. Meanwhile, snow blanketed several southeastern Michigan counties with their heaviest fall of the winter. Detroit's fall was six inches, heaviest of the season. Adrian reported five inches and Ann Arbor and Jackson four. Snow packed hard by traffic made highways slippery in some

parts of the state but buses were operating near schedule. Airplane flights were resumed after several cancellations Friday night. In the upper peninsula from

reported in the western sector, canal panic stricken.

dicated that all trunklines were passable north of the Straits of Mackinac.

SNOWFALL IS HEAVY (By The Associated Press)

Deep winter snows, routing false harbingers of spring, blanketed Chilberg and Russell Thomas of much of the nation last (Satur- Custer when he struck a thin spot day) night with the heaviest fall on the ice. Their attempts to resof the 1938-39 season. At least 31 storm deaths were

reported as sub-freezing tempera- the lake and 45 minutes later the tures glazed highways from the body was recovered.

Atlantic coast to the Rocky moun-The body was rushed in Stephens ambulance to Ludington The fatalities resulted from air- coast guard station where artifi-

plane accidents, sledding mishaps, cial respiration was used for alheart attacks while shoveling most two hours with out success snow, traffic crashes on icy streets, Young was a senior in Scottille high school. Four persons lost their lives

OVERCOME BY SMOKE near Miles City, Mont., in the flaming dive of a Northwest Air-

Detroit (AP)-Apparently overlines plane which exploded during come by smoke while. trying to a sleet storm and plunged into a rescue her children from a flamsnow-covered creek bottom. In New Madrid, Mo., the state ing house, Mrs. Anna Gallop, 52, highway patrol started to break of Hazel Park, was found dead up a homeless army of more than Saturday. The children, Mary, 17, tion. It included:

1,000 sharecroppers entrenched in and Walter, 14, ran into the snow-Mayor L. W. Olver announced to- snow and rain-soaked highway covered street in their night beginning Jan. 16 it would be con- Brunete sector west of Madrid ap- day that a drive against gambling camps. Authorities said the share- clothing.

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GETS HOLIDAY

homes, were "a menace to public

While winter gripped this coun-The Utah senate halted regular that 20 miles to the south their swallow an elephant and choke on try, roaring brush fires swept legislative work long enough to Brampton township. With the suspension of the troops had captured the walled a gnat. When a voman goes to a across the heat-parched state of adopt special resolution giving its town of Valls, government air bridge party she has her heart and Victoria, Australia, killing at least only bachelor member, Alonzo F. base 12 miles north of the port of soul in the game to win a prize 60 persons and inflicting property Hopkin of Croydon, two days off Tarragona. Government reports just as a poker player has his damage estimated at millions of next week-so he could get mar-

Detroit, Jan. 14 (P)-Three De- recommended by President Roosetroit boys, the oldest of whom was velt and writing in restrictions on scheduled to leave Toulon Wed- nine, drowned today when they WPA policies,

In addition to the consolidation tempting to cross a canal at proposal, the senate committee Lakewood avenue and the Detroit recommended two other major changes: The victims were:

Earmark WPA allocations to Ralph Conors, 9, and Dennis states.

angan and Walter Gidora, both Increase to 33 1/3 per cent the all residents of Detroit's east proportion of relief contributions required of local government, with de

Frank Becker, who heard the some exceptions. (The committee boys' shouts and ran to the canal, said contributions now ranged made a gallant attempt at rescue down from 22 per cent.)

but failed when the muddy bottom The committee urged also that of the canal prevented him from future WPA allotments be based reaching the trio. on population of the states and The ice was only an inch thick the number of unemployed in

10 Above Forecast at the point where the youngsters each state as shown be went under. The tragedy was wit- unemployment census. at the point where the youngsters each state as shown by the 1937 nessed by two 11-year-old boys,

Local Cost Fixed

Richard York and Frank Klein, It proposed that the average who stood on the bank. local contribution to the cost of Becker struggled to within 10 relief be fixed at one-third, except feet of the boys, tossing a rope that fell across the face of one of in states where the average inthem. Apparently too tired to come per capita is lower than the similar national average. In apseize it, he sank with the others. proximately one-half of the states Seconds later Frank Brown. by the which would fall in the latter who had been attracted screams of neighborhood children, class, local contributions would be joined Becker and together they proportionately reduced.

WPA, PWA, the civilian conserlaunched a small boat and lifted vation corps and the national two boys from the water. One boy was taken to Becker's youth administration should be home and a physician and police brought under one directing head were called. The other was placed appointed by the president and in a police car bound for a hos- confirmed by the senate as the pital. Both, however, were dead. chief of a new department of The third body was recovered public works, the committee said. after 20 minutes of dragging by a It recommended a permanent fedharbormaster's crew. eral assistance program based on As the news of the drownings unemployment insurance, relief,

spread, mothers whose children and public works, two to four inches of snow was were not at home ran to the Sentiment existed among some

> senators for further trimming the size of the relief appropriations BOY DROWNED bill, in addition to throwing still Scottville, Jan. 14 (P)-Edwin more restrictions about adminis-Young, 18-year-old son of Mr. and tration of the fund. The measure Mrs. Oscar Young of Scottville, called for a \$725,000,000 fund: was drowned in Crystal Lake here when it passed the house yester-Saturday afternoon.

> day. The boy was skating with John Speaker Bankhead insisted, in an interview today, that the house action was not a "rebuff" to President Roosevelt but merely reprecue him were futile. sented the ideas of individual A group from Scottville went to

members on the size of the fund needed for WPA.

Although the relief issue claim-

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Gladstone Course Allocation Among WPA Allotments

Lansing, Jan. 14 (AP)-Allocation of \$128,620 for Michigan projects was announced today by the works progress administra-

Keweenaw county-Partial allotment of \$4,581 to develop water distribution system at Eagle River.

Gladstone-Partial allotment of \$2,275 to develop municipal golf Salt Lake City, Jan. 14 (AP)course at picnic grounds in

> Ironwood-Partial allotment of \$1,016 to improve municipal memorial building.

Gwinn-Partial allotment of \$784 to improve high school.

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solidated with the Milwaukee peared to have failed as diver- will include brilge parties where cropper families, ousted from their health.

heart set on winning the money." dollars.

"Do you think those shacks my and exposure. will occur again."

Indiana Mayor Says

Bridge Gomes Under

New Gambling Laws

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OFFICIALS SEEK SAWS IN PRISON

Alcatraz Officials Use **Magnetic Detectors** In Mystery

San Francisco, Jan. 14 (AP) Alcatraz officials moved portable magnetic detectors over the island prison today in an effort to solve a mystery in yesterday's escape attempt by five felons.

Arthur (Doc) Barker, who once was No. 1 on the government's list of public enemies, was wounded fatally, and the condition of Dale Stamphill, 27, Oklahoma kidnaper, who also was shot, still was regarded as criti-

Other participants in the attempt, Rufus McCane, kidnaper; Henri Young, 28, bank robber, and William Martin, 25, postoffice robber, apparently were in the prsion "hole."

The "portable eyes" were utilized today in a search for saws the quintet apparently used to cut the lower ends of bars in each of their cells. The convicts were discovered on a small beach of the island, and the two who refused to surrender were shot.

Warden James A. Johnston said James V. Bennett, federal director of prisons, was expected here Monday to participate in the remainder of the investigation.

Prison officials indicated they were intent on learning where the felons obtained the saws, and their present hiding place and

how the five convicts in separate cells could saw through the bars his 17-year-old imbecile son by in so short a time and without chloroforming him. sounds of the sawing being heard. The cells are checked hourly.

Johnston said these and other Hemingway Defends by a thorough prison "shakedown."

SENATORS ASK UNION OF ALL **PUBLIC WORKS**

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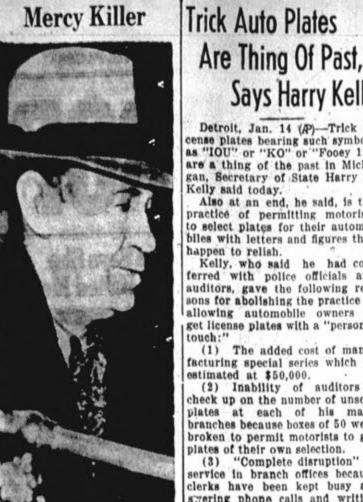
ed the major share of attention in congress, the senate made ready for final action on confirmation of some of President Roosevelt's nominees.

To Consider Nominee

The judiciary committee ar ranged a meeting for Monday to consider the nomination of Felix Frankfurter to be a member of the supreme court and of Frank Murphy, former governor of Michigan, to be attorney general.

(Hemingway and Eastman set-Both nominations have been tled the dispute some time ago. approved by sub-committees. The senate commerce commit- Ernest claimed he hit Max on the

tee will vote Wednesday on the nose with a book. Max said he turned Ernest upside down.) Jarry L. nking





police in New York City is Louis

Greenfield who confessed killing

"Tough Boy" Title

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)-Ernest

Hemingway, the tough boy of

American letters, put a bullish

broker to sleep in the stork club

early today with an old-fashioned

The broker, it was generally

agreed, asked for it. But the en-

counter was nothing to write

home about and hardly fit to be

mentioned on the same page with

the brush he had with Max East-

man, leftist essayist and diagnos-

tician of the common laugh, over

the moot question of whether

Hemingway has real hair on his

chest or wears a pectoral toupee.

With One On

lullaby-one on the chin.

Says Harry Kelly Detroit, Jan. 14 (AP)-Trick liense plates bearing such symbols as "IOU" or "KO" or "Fooey 13" are a thing of the past in Michi-

still Pendleton's version) by gan, Secretary of State Harry F. earning to recognize the word Kelly said today. 'tea" in seven languages includ-Also at an end, he said, is the ing Polish the Norwegian. practice of permitting motorists But Nat wasn't so sure about o select plates for their automo-Sandow today, after reporting

iles with letters and figures they that while the dog slept a thief happen to relish. stole his doghouse, a porch rug Kelly, who said he had conand three potted plants from Penerred with police officials and dleton's beach home.

auditors, gave the following rea-In fact, Nat said he's going to sons for abolishing the practice of train Oscar, his Gopher Snake, in allowing automobile owners to fine points of guarding a house. get license plates with a "personal

(1) The added cost of manu-facturing special series which he American Cifizen Sentenced To Jail (2) Inability of auditors to check up on the number of unsold plates at each of his many branches because boxes of 50 were broken to permit motorists to get

plates of their own selection. "Complete disruption" of Hamburg, Germany, Jan. 14 (AP) (3) service in branch offices because - A 34-year-old naturalised American, George Joseph Roth, clerks have been kept busy ansvering phone calls and writing was sentenced today to spend four letters to persons who want special plates prison as the result of his convic-(4) A desire by police officials tion on charges of "preparation years. It provides world-wide

to have more simple license plate for treason." numbers in order to get immediate Roth, former steward on the identifications of cars used in United States liner Washington, was arrested Nov. 29, accused of rime

"I am not assailing those who possessing a Communistic newspalike special plates nor am I ridiper printed in the German lanculing them, but I have learned guage in Le Havre, France. that it has reached the point At his one-day trial in the crimwhere I must either discontinue inal section of the Hanseatic supreme district court today Roth and economics are so closely linkthem or demand a trebled staff to protect myself and the state,"

testified he did not know the pa-Kelly said. per had Communistic tendencies. Kelly's order took effect at noon The court president told him it today and only those requests which already have gone through of the paper," and imposed a sixwas "his duty to examine contents

will be honored. month sentence from which was "Beginning next year," he said, we will start from scratch. Beginning now, however, the anmitted.

Roth emigrated to the United States from Germany ten years ago and became a naturalized citizen in 1931. United States Consul-General Wilbur Keblinger and Hangchow Reported Vice-Consul Sabin J. Dalferes attended the trial.

Shanghai, Jan. 15 (Sunday) (AP) New York, Jan. 14 (AP)-Morris A. Greenbaum, counsel for a "Roth defense committee," said Bu "Finger printe" -A Japanese army spokesman reported today the "pacification" of the Hangchow area after 360 battonight that Secretary Hull pertles and skirmishes in a year. sonally cabled an offer of Ameri-Hangchow, capital of Checan counsel for George Joseph kiang province, lies about 100 Roth, a naturalized American cimiles southwest of Shanghai. The tizen who has been convicted and Japanese captured it on Christmas eve, 1937, and Chinese a week ago launched a surprise ment in Germany on charges of E. Travis, psychologist of the Uni- ways within national forests. The offensive designed to recapture preparation of treason.

The Japanese said Chinese guerrillas had been dispersed. Chinese advices reported that

Watchdog Snoozes; Doghouse Is Stolen Germany Moves In **Race To Influence** Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 14 (P) —Nat Pendleton, of the films, was bragging the other day of how smart is Sandow, his 200-pound, tired-looking great Dane. Sandow so Pendleton told it In Latin America

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Sandow, so Pendleton told it. BY EDMUND CHESTER elished tea, consuming two Lima, Peru, Jan. 14 (AP)-Ger quarts a day. The dog became many's "transocean" news service, an accomplished linguist (this is already a powerful weapon in the campaign a spread Nazi economic and political influence in Latin America, will be rebuilt and streamlined to meet United States' efforts to keep "the American for Americans.

This was learned today from agents of the Nazi governmentwho said the first link in the new set-up would be the opening of a modern wireless transmitting station Feb. 1 in Buenos Aires.

Another station is being built for installation at Lima but it is unlikely that it will be ready for operation before November. Such, apparently, is Germany's answer to efforts of the American and most other delegations to last month's Pan-American con-In Hamburg Court ference to curtail inroads already made in this hemisphere by offcontinent influences and to prevent further penetration by them. Influence Spreads

"Transocean" is the German government's official propoganda and a half months more in a Nazi service and has functioned effectively in Latin America for five news coverage to newspapers at a small cost.

tune, counts her wealth in mil-On the surface all this propalions by virtue of a court settlegauda is aimed at taking over the lions by virtue of a court settle-markets of Latin America for ment of her claims to the Dodge fortune. German manufacturers but there are indications that Germany

would like to spread its political FRATERNAL influence at the same time. Germans know that politics Delta Chapter Meeting ed in some of these countries that

to control one it is necessary to control the other, at least to certain extent. the Masonic Temple for the pur-Few authorities in Latin Amerpose of conferring the Mark Mas-

ica ever have believed that Germany or any other off-continent nation would attempt a military invasion of Latin America. ing the meeting.

But if any power is able to control both the political and economic life of these nations, it would reap a harvest almost as rich as that of military invasionwithout the adverse reaction to armed force.

> By "Fingerprints" **Of Thought Waves**

Los Angeles, Jan. 14 (AP)-Fingerprinting of brain waves was sentenced to six months imprison- announced here today by Dr. Lee versity of Southern California. "That is why the German courts For five years, he says, he has did not go through with the orig- conducted intensive reasearch on



Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)-The orest service apportioned \$10,-000,000 today for construction of the wreck. forest highways, truck trails and foot trails in forest lands through-

Up In Millions

out the nation. The total included \$6.666,667 of the forest highway fund required to be expended on public highroads ordinarily are considered a part of the state highway system. The remaining \$3,333,333 was



Charred Wreckage of Airliner

Miles City, Mont., Jan. 14 (AP) -Motor trouble might have caused a Northwest Airlines passenger plane to crash in flames to-

red wreckage. George E. Gardner, operations manager of Northwest Airlines, said it was "obvious from the evidence the pilot took off and cir-cled the field (Miles City airport) back to land." A high wind was blowing when

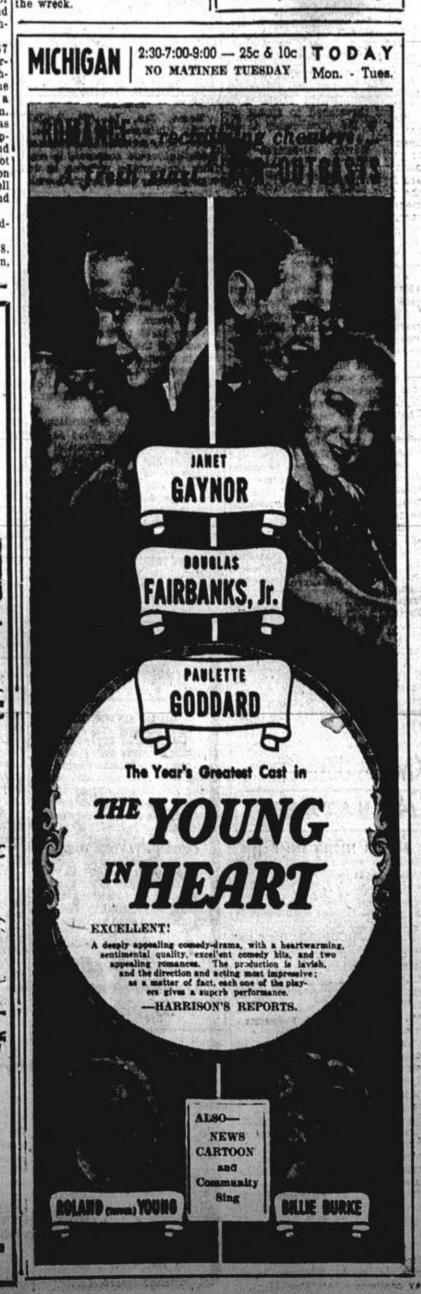
the plane crashed. A light snow mixed with rain was falling. While earlier reports differed ground, investigators expressed the opinion tonight the fire started when the transport crashed into the Sunday Creek bottomlands two miles west of Miles City. Coroner Ralph H. Bray of Cusyear ago a \$15-a-week tele-

Laurie Dodge, above, widow of Friday the thirteenth accident. The body was taken to the An-Daniel G. Dodge, heir to a \$9.- Clinton M. Henth accident. ter County called an inquest for 7 000,000 Detroit automobile for-St. Paul to Seattle transport un- Sunday afternoon. til two CAA inspectors from Chi-

make the official investigation. tom a few minutes after a "nor-Delta Chapter No. 118, R. A. M. mal takeoff" from the Miles City vill hold a special convocation on airport were: C. B. (Cash) Chamberlain of Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in

Minneapolis, the pilot; Raymond B. Norby of Minneapolis, coter Mason degree. All members pilot; Richard S. Zahniser, 52, of are urged to attend. Light re- Billings, Mont., a truck line rep-Billings, Mont., a truck line repfreshments will be served followresentative and former Montana state highway engineer, and Mrs. Morgan Morris of Mandan, N. D., wife of a Northern Pacific railroad conductor.

The body of Mrs. Morris, caught in the flaming plane, was almost consumed, Coroner Bray reported. Her body was not taken from the wreck until today. One body was hurled 100 feet from



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SKATER'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER;

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was likely that the victim had struggled for several minutes in an attempt to crawl onto the thin surface of ice before he became exhausted. Pieces of ice, evidently thrown onto the surface at the time of the fall, were onehalf inch in thickness.

"It was lucky we saw the hat," said Gattle yesterday. "Othernight, killing the four persons wise we might easily have walked aboard, investigators theorized into the same hole." Because of tonight after examining the char- the weakness of the ice, a boat was used when the body was

brought to the surface. He was born on September 24, 1912, at Bark River, where he attended grade school and high school. He lived there until about as if he intended to try to get two years ago, when he married and moved to Ford River.

Surviving are his wife, the former Viola Nordquist of Ford River; his father, Charles J. Peteras to whether the plane burst in- ment, and six brothers and one son of the state highway departsister. They are Roy, Ronald and Ragner of Chicago, Rudolph of Escanaba, Randolph of Bark River, Roland of the U. S. Marines, who is now stationed in China, and Mrs. Algoth (Ruth) Erickson of Bark River.

Clinton M. Hester of Washing- ed for burial, and will be removed ton, administrator of the civil to the home of Mrs. Peterson's aeronautics authority, said he parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nordwould not discuss the crash of the quist of Ford River, at 2 o'clock

Funeral services will be held cago and air safety board mem- Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at bers from Washington arrived to the Nordquist home, Rev. L. R. Lund of the Norwegian-Danish Instantly killed when the Lutheran church officiating, and plane plunged into the creek bot- burial will be in the family lot in Lake View cemetery.

> **New TERRACE GARDENS Matinee Dance Today** Music By Chet Morton's Orchestra Adm. 25c Per Person Dancing 2:30 to 5:30 Make reservations for Presiident's Ball Sat. Jan. 28th. Music by Harold Menning.

deducted the month and a half he has spent in jail. No appeal is perswer to all requests will be an un-qualified 'No!' "

"Pacification" Of

former relief administrator, to be secretary of commerce.

its study of patents. A number of ture and lusty humor-when the industrialists and government of- broker stumbled against his chair. ficials have been asked to appear at hearings.

The senate military committee will begin secret hearings Tuesday on President Roosevelt's national taunts that would have enraged defense recommendations.

The senate unemployment comwhile it did not believe investigation of political activity in WPA was within its scope, it nevertheless thought future relief appropriation bills should contain specifle prohibitions against such activ- of appeasement. ities.

To Curb Politics

It recommended provisions to prevent relief officials from bidding for votes by offering jobs or And the band played on. threatening discharge of workers who did not vote in line with Ludington Minister their demands. The committee also proposed a specific ban against use of relief funds for political purposes.

In urging one-third local con-Ludington, Jan. 14 (AP)-The tribution toward work relief costs, Rev. Erling Edwardsen, leader of Chairman Byrnes said the commit- a crusade to restrict beer and litee had in mind applying this av- quor sales here, was recovering erage to all of the projects that Saturday from a beating given might be classed in the relief cate- him by two unidentified assailgory. ants here last Friday Ludington

The committee asserted that police said. creation of the department of pub- The attack was preceeded by lic works would eliminate "com- two telephone calls from a perpetition" between relief agencies. son unknown to the pastor who "Public works administration threatened him "if you and your offers a grant of 45 per cent and associates don't lay off that liquor requires a contribution of 55. per crusade.

cent in cash or obligations of the The Rev. Mr. Edwardsen local government," the report president of the Mason County said. "Works progress administra- Ministerial Association which tion asks of sponsors an average has been conducting a campaign contribution of 22 per cent instead to limit the number of places of 55 per cent. selling liquor and beer here and

"The two agencies are engaged to restrict dancing too in tavin construction of public buildings erns. of the same character. The local governments which often assert Oldest of Musicas that they can not make a contribution of 22 per cent of its equivalent for works progress administration projects, have within the past few months contracted to George Dietrich-Musica, the old- chial influenza. put up 55 per cent for public est of the living trio of Musica works administration projects.

cure approval of projects, they the financial maze of the McKescan have two different stories."

"BAREFOOT DAVE" DIES

trapper known as "Barefoot 000 bail, Dave" who perished in a fire that phone linemen who were attracted 000,000 in unaccounted-for funds Britain. by smoke.

LENDS MUCH MONEY

Dillon, S. C., aJn, 14 (P)-Fihave rolled up some sort of record today at the multi-gabled river- Great Britain. in the field of money-lending.

In five years the Dillon Produc- Schwab for his wife, Mrs. Emma losing even as much as one penny.] cemetery.

committee will resume on Monday two hundred pounds of good na- miles to the northeast, and an of- ested." crossing between Shansi and ed American counsel the state de-"So you're Hemingway, huh?"

the city.

he mumbled. "Tough guy, huh?" Shensi provinces. He started rubbing his hand Verifying Chinese reports that over the novelist's face, mumbling Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's troops had recaptured Shangeven the bulls Hemingway used cheng, strategic city in southeast to write about. Hemingway Honan, Japanese said their mittee said in its report that didn't like it and tried to shoo planed bombed Chinese forces conthe broker away. But the broker centrated there. (Shangcheng is rubbed again. 360 miles airline west of Shang-

Quentin Reynolds, the maga- hai.) zine writer who was with Hemingway, advocated his own policy

"Sock him, Ernest," he said, "but don't draw blood." So Ernest lifted one from the

floor and put the broker on ice. Threatened, Beaten In Liquor Crusade

Columbus, O., Jan. 14 (AP)-The administration of Ohio's new Republican Governor, John W. Bricker, has fired 1,047 state employes in five days. It made

plans tonight to discharge 500 more next week. Back of the shakeup lay Governor Bricker's avowed determination to provide an economical administration without new taxes by eliminating what he "a needless waste of pubtermed

Ohio Governor Fires

1,047 in Five Days

lic funds." Salary savings made thus far were estimated by colleagues at \$1,400,000 a year. There was no estimate of the amount saved by cancellation of orders for materials and supplies placed by the former administration, headed by

Martin L. Davey, Democrat. Department heads, ordered by Bricker to "cut to the bone," abolished the positions of most of those fired.

Sailor Prince Dies. Was Uncle Of Kings

Copenhagen. Jan. 14 (AP)-Eighty-year-old "Sailor Prince" Released from Jail Valdemar, who refused the throne of Bulgaria in 1887 to follow his naval career, died today of bron-

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)-Known also as "the uncle of brothers, came out of jail again kings," Prince Valdemar was re-When local officials can go to today and federal authorities in- lated to most of Europe's royal two different departments to se- tensified their efforts to untangle families and was a great-uncle of

Britain's King George VI. His resemblance to the late son and Robbins drug firm. In gaining liberty on a \$10,000 George V was so striking that bond, George left behind in tombs crowds at the wedding of , the St. Ignace (P)-Coroner George prison Robert Dietrich-Musica, Duke and Duchess of Kent in Davis said Saturday that David was still in the federal house of 1934, the last time Valdemar was Sugden, 80-year-old hunter and detention in the absence of \$5,- in England, mistook him for the British monarch. George was taken to the feder-

Born October 27, 1858, Valdedestroyed his cabin, apparently al building where authorities re- mar was the son of King Christian fell asleep while smoking his sumed questioning him about Mc- IX and Queen Louise. He was the pipe. The body was found lying Kesson affairs in an effort to youngest brother of Queen Alexnear the burning cabin by tele- find where approximately \$11,- andra, wife of Edward VII of His nickname of "Uncle of

Kings" rose from the fact that at

went. MRS SCHWAB BURIED

one time his nephews were on the New York, Jan. 14 (A)-Simple thrones of five nations-Russia, nanciers hereabouts believe they funeral services were conducted Norway. Denmark, Greece and side mansion of Charles M

The number of convicts in Engtion Credit association has lent Eurana Dinkey Schwab. Inter- land decreased from 50,000 to farmers almost \$800,000 without ment was at a vault in Woodlawn 6000 during the reign of Queen Victoria



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ADDED-CARTOON - NOVELTY & MUSICAL

MURPHY USING SMALL OFFICE Cites Calvin Coolidge's Virtue of Common

Touch

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent Army reluctantly contemplated re-

Washington-The only fault tirement today. Frank Murphy has to find with Commissioner W. A. McIntyre. his new job as attorney general of who won that sobriquet becaust the United States is that the of- of his vigorous evangelistic work. fice is too grand.

Uncle Sam does pretty well by service, the longest on record in his cabinet officers, and by none the United States. any better than the attorney gen- Robust and active beyond his

eral. The huge Justice Depart- 72 years, he retains a keen interment building has an elaborate est in fellow men. His conversafifth-floor suite for the head man, tion is punctuated with pithy with two ante-rooms feeding into phrases. an enormous, vaulted-ceilinged

main office, beyond which there is of the Army during my term has a private library.

Cummings, Attorney General Mur- fourth generations of men rephy refuses to establish himself in claimed by the Army," he said. what is supposed to be the main office. Its yaulted grandeur is now simply a waiting room where call-

ers cool their heels pending their admittance. Mr. Murphy occupies they want to refine us old the chamber originally intended timers-" to be a library, or study.

"This sort of thing," he says, looking about at the light oak panelling, the open fireplace, the venetian blinds, the built-in bookcases and the cabinet radio in the corner, "this sort of thing is not too good for the soul."

STRONG FOR SIMPLICITY

He means it. He feels that it s all-important for a public officer in America to remember the traditional simplicity of the republic and to keep constantly in mind the idea that he is up there through a very difficult time.

"After all," he says, smiling, "the Lord's gift to struggling humanity is not a pompous public our philosophy to meet his own official.

He thinks that a public official about public office being a public; trust. He says that any man who him that colony." comes down here to serve the government - "even," he interjects, "if he isn't a great man: if 55 years ago? he's just an ordinary sort of person"-will get along pretty well years old before Cincinnati had 17 and two years later was a di- order a drink

if he keeps that maxim constant- its first bathtub. I have, one in visional commander. He married which look very ly in mind. He points to Calvin my own home now. Coolidge as an example.

things excellently: he always dead. Hitler and Mussolini can't looked upon himself as a man push Him off His pedestal. Sure, working under a deep obligation the world is getting better every every section of the nation. For other place to the public, and he kept the day." common touch, the old-time dem-

perafic simplicity of manner and of life. He plans no especial changes in

the department. It is up to the 1897. head of the department, he feels, to put able men in the different ifornia to Boston, arriving Thanks-

BY ALAN VOLKMAR Chicago, Jan. 14 (AP)-"The flery apostle" of the Salvation

has rounded out 55 years of active

"The greatest accomplishment

Needed, Says Retired

Salvation Army Head

been the building of a new race Like his predecessor, Homer S. of men, the second, third and "And oddly enough, our biggest problem in the future is the edu-, cation of this same youth. "Their chief difficulty is that

> The screeh of a fire siren interrupted his remarks. He took it

dinner.

and in the next beasted that hi as a signal. salary was \$41 a week: "That's what I mean," he cried,

"During the lean years of the 'they don't respond to the alarm. Need Drum Thumping "We need more workers of the 'stomach insurance' apiece. If a firemen temperament. We need man has a full stomach, he can more men who would rather con-

W. A. MCINTYRE

get by.' vert a sinner than eat a turkey Liquor Problem Changed Asked wnether drunkenness was "This younger generation wants greater or lesser problem, he

to use dignity and refinement." replied: He paused, and veered to inter-"It's a different problem. The national affairs with the observaold drunks were a different breed tion that "religion is passing of animal. They wanted to lick

the liquor problem. Now they just "Take Hitler in Germany. He studied our methods and adapted don't want to keep sober."

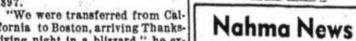
ends. "Boozers' Congress" in New York. it which I got for "Mussolini is another. He once should remember the old saying about public office being a public Now he demands that France give the Bowery early Thanksgiving of calfs but I was He collected 1.200 drunks from selling a couple morning, sobered them up, and introduce to a sent out converts to preach. Does the world look better to Born in a log cabin in Ontario, first went to a

a Salvation Army man than it did Canada, April 7, 1867, he joined place with the the Salvation Army at the age of calf buyer and he "Well," he replied, "I was nine

"Sure, it's a better world. This Coolidge, he feels, did two storm is just a twister. God isn't

Originated Kettle Idea

Commissioner McIntyre origi- Hall tomorrow although the of- and girl waiting nated the now familiar sidewalk ficial date of "the flery apostle's" Christmas kettles in Boston in retirement is one month later.



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More "Drum Thumping" MILWAUKEE RD. **HAS NEW TRAIN**

> New Equipment Installed lumbus at 12:36 p. m., and Mil-On Twin Cities to waukee leave at 1:40 p. m. Westbound the new train will make ad-

Chicago Run

A brand new speed train between Minneapolis-St. Paul and Milwaukee-Chicago will begin service Saturday, Jan: 21, on the Milwaukee Road. It will be known as the Morn-

ing Hiawatha and will be a counterpart of the present Hiawatha that leaves the Twin Cities and Chicago in the early afternoon.

The new train will leave Minneapolis at 7:50 a. m., St. Paul at 8:25 a. m., following the arrival of trains from the North and West, and will reach Chicago at 2:55 p. m., in time for connection with fast trains for the East and South

All of the cars on the Morning Hiawatha will be new and will include air conditioned day coaches, parlor cars, a tap room car and a dining car seating 48, the largest single unit dining car in service in America. They will be

country for potato growing, for hauled by a brightly hued streamlined steam locomotive. Four tity. Walter Drake reported a Evart farmers specialize in quandaily since the schedules do not acro this and bushels from one

depression the officers pooled sal- and express will also be carried Classified Ads cost ittle but do on the new train, the Milwaukee

Olafson Gets Around, **Meets Local Notables**

BY ANDY P. OLAFSON to another place so it must be Well I was to Escanaba & get there I lose my 10 dollar so will pretty good aquainted but now I you please to put piece in Papper He should know, for it was he can not find 10 dollar bill with about it as it had old time presi-

lots of people &

pretty so I says 1

who in 1909 originated the famous picture of a old time president on dents picture on it and I did not have it when I came home the next morning but I have matches from 11 differents places so it must be one of them & if they return the 10 dollar they can have there matches Back in haist hope-

ing you are the same By Andy P. (cocoacola) Olafson

Olafson The Lubricating on tables an etc. and also took the same and intriduce to lots more people and one which was Motor Fuel. boss of the ice skateing but they say to me he never had a skate

Road having been the official line Oliver Delisle, 70, the Twin Cities and Chicago for Claimed By Death the past 55 years. Eastbound the train will stop at

Red Wing at 9:09 a. m., Winona Red Wing at 9:09 a. m., Winona at 10:00 a. m., LaCrosse leave at ly following a heart attack at 4 10:43 a. m., Sparta at 11:04 a. o'clock Saturday afternoon at his m., Portage at 12:12 p. m., Co- home, North Bay Shore.

He was born in Ontario, Can- state, beginning Monday evening. in the list.

ada, in 1868.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Delisle, and four children, Dorothy, William and Donald, at home, and Mrs. Arthur Vos.



for burial, and will rest there in June, 1938. Burglary was second Galvance Garing Garing FASHIONS! FASHIONS!

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Funeral arrangements have no been definitely completed.

Larceny of less than \$50 leads the list of known crimes in Kan-

months period of April, May and

Train number 58 will leave Minneapolis at 10:10 a. m., 30 minutes earlier than now, arriving Milwaukee and Chicago approximately one hour earlier than at present. Since the Milwaukee Road inized. over-flow sections frequently nec-

Plenty of Potatoes

Evart-This must be good a daily since the schedules do not acre this year, and 833 bushels permit of one unit making a from a three-acre field.

big job.

troduced the Hiawatha speedliner on May 29, 1935, the train has been exceptionally well patron-Up to December 31, 1938, a total of 1,075,422 paying passengers, an average of \$19 daily, have traveled on the train and the

ditional stops, leaving Chicago at

10:00 a. m., and arriving in St.

Paul at 5:50 p. m., and in Min-

The Morning Hiawatha will re-

place the present Day Express.

neapolis at 6:30 p. m.

essitated, the railroad announced.

positions and to set a high stand-giving night in a blizzard." he ex ard for their performance and for plainedi "Our youngest child was the performance of the depart- ill with pneumonia. The Army mont as a whole. He believes that treasury was broke and we were former Attorney General Cum- faced with the job of raising funds mings did excellently along this for Christmas dinners. line, and that as his successor it -"I suggested the kette idea. The school. Plans were stated for Foh-

ASHTRAYS FOR VISITORS

The attorney general's desk is pretty well cluttered up with pa- dressed women offered to 'spell' pers, briefs and suchlike. While us while we went into the stores you talk to him a secretary brings him a mountainous pile of mail; spread over the continent. Now somehow he seems to be able to the men average about \$5 an hour of five hundred, bridge and sheepread it and sign it without inter- and the women \$7." There are two ashtrays on his desk, each half full of cigaret estate is the substance of the com-butts-the work of callers, for he inunity."

He is, in fact, a bit of an ascetic. He does not drink, never has; for him to have a passion for doesn't even take coffee with his meals, preferring milk, of which is the summer camps for under-privileged mothers and children. he drinks large quantities.

He keeps himself physically fit and his favorite diversion and form of exercise is horseback riding. Unlike most of the Washington riding fraternity, he doesn't plan to ride in Rock Creek Park.

instead he will do his riding at Fort Myer, the nearby cavalry post. The reason: he likes riding jumpers, and Fort Myer has the facilities for that. A bachelor, Attorney General

Murphy is living alone in an apartment hotel. Later, he expects his sister to join him. He doesn't plan to get into the social whirl at all.

it up to him to see that Cum- staid New Englanders wouldn't ders Day program with committee mings' standards are maintained. try it. But my wife, her sister in charge as follows: Mrs. Nick he was little but he is not little

and myself manned busy corners Gemuenden, chairman; Mrs. Lew in Washington street, we collected Cousineau, Mrs. David Phalen, between \$50 and \$60 a day.

Mrs. Ivan Marlowe, Mrs. J. E. Witters, Mrs. George Ranville, and Mrs. Dick Douville.

head were in play. awards were won by Mrs. Thomas The commissioner believes "real

Tobin, Mrs. Matt Mc Donald and Raymond Burke. A delicious lunch was served at With such a belief, it is natural

close of the evening.

for him to have a passion for Personals Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thibault left on Monday for Green Bay where Mrs. Thibault went through privileged mothers and children. During the eight years he has been the clinic at the Bellin Memorial stationed in the central states ter- hospital and under went a surgiritory, he has built up an equity cal operation on Wednesday. Mr. Thibault has returned here and of \$9,000,000. He set a goal for states Mrs. Thibault is out of ownership of 50 buildings here. danger and will be able to leave The Arniv now owns 100. the hospital in about ten days. He told of this in one breath

Mrs. Henry Peterson has been

am getting one on and they had a bar which whirls around P. T. A. Meeting And then I was intriduce to 3 Nahma, Mich .- The F. W. Good mens in another place which I can Parent Teacher Association met not remember the place or the

The McIntyres have reared a will taken the

family of eight children, seven of same which I did

them university graduates. They severl times and

have served the Salvation Army in then we go to an-

at a farewell banquet in Orchestra nice furniture

last Tuesday evening at the

Capt. Agnes McDonald in 1888.

now and I took the same & meet manny more nice peoples and Mrs. Ell Bedard, Mrs. Andrew went to another place on the Krutina, Mrs. Emil La Brasseur, same St. but not stay there long

on acct. there was no music & l was dancing at the time so we go Following the meeting, tables

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Kiwanis Observes 24th Anniversary At Monday Meeting

The twenty-fourth anniversary of the founding of Kiwanis International will be celebrated by over 101,000 Kiwanians throughout the United States and Canada during the week of January 15 to 21, Edward V. Rudness, president of the Escanaba Kiwanis club, said yesterday. "In Escanaba all Kiwanians are planning to join in this international observance at the regular meeting at the Sherman hotel Monday noon.

The first Kiwanis club was or ganized in Detroit in 1915 and held its first meeting an January 21 of that year. Today in the United States and Canada there are 1.992 clubs.

A greeting from H. G. Hatfield. Oklahoma City, Okla., president of the Kiwanis International, will be read at Monday's meeting. A safety movie, furnished by the state highway department, also will be shown at the meeting.

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Arms Plan Opposed

THERE will be many citizens who will L be in complete agreement with the views of Frank Knox, Chicago publisher the Roosevelt administration is using the national defense program for political purposes

New Deal spending for various public works projects has failed to reduce unemployment to an appreciable degree. The the approval of the voters, and with 1940 other. approaching the Roosevelt administration is pretty much on the spot.

The unrest and warfare in other parts of the world has supplied the New Deal with a wonderful opportunity to redeem itself. And the administration's national defense plans have met with popular fav-

or. Some newspapers, like the New York Herald-Tribune, who have been consistent critics of the New Deal, were quick to laud the new military policy. Patriotic organizations also have given their support.

The spending of public money for rearmament is counted on by the administration to furnish another stimulus to business and industry without the risk of encountering so much public criticism as has been directed toward other New work at making war munitions. It the wisely. same plan to be followed in democratic America?

Forest Fire Losses

A BOUT 150,000 forest fires occur in the United States each year. The value of In collaboration with comm the timber which is burned varies from the nation, a Milwaukee county commit- Italy \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000, but this is tees over the nation, a Milwaukee county only the beginning of the loss. When the committee is now at work preparing for follow. Federal and State forestry officials say sponse in former years, it is meeting with that man causes 92 per cent of all forest some resistance. fires. The other offender, lightning, making only 8 per cent of the total. In classiof the annual damage. The next is incen- held in which the results largely were diaries. It is difficult to understand how any human being could be moved to start ahead. Some of those who do not like Mr. but the figures show that 26 per cent of conquest of infantile paralysis. all the Nation's forest fires are the result of intentional malicious work. The remaining 35 per cent are attributed to negligence in brush-burning, logging, and railroading.

The developments would seem to indicate that the public is not so sympathetic toward the gambling industry as it has been in former years. It is probably learning that it is something that is not essential for one's pleasure and well-being.

At Last!

MOVIE fans will breathe many sighs of IVI relief upon reading the announcement by the Selznick International studios that at last someone has been chosen to play the role of Scarlett O'Hara in the

picture, "Gone With the Wind". The role will be played by Vivian Leigh. brown-haired English actress of French

and Irish descent. The casting of "Gone With the Wind" has furnished the picture with an unprecedented amount of advance publicity. The picture should make a lot of money for the Seiznick studio and the author.

Margaret Mitchell, who already has found \$5.00 her best seller to be a veritable gold mine.

Two Salaries Too Much

of Newton B. Chapman is a refreshing variation.

positions

pay for only one job, that of state repre- trative officials. sentative. He believes in serving out his terms but refuses to take advantage of a

When the town council asked the mayor what to do with his salary, he suggested: "Use it for more snow plowing." clients who are concealing private jobs could well take a tip from Newton Chapman.

Other Editors' Comments

PARALYSIS NOT A POLITICAL ISSUE (Milwaukee Journal)

Infantile paralysis knows no politics. It will yield to nothing but science and the cens and then disputed between themment by putting all the jobless back to human will to use scientific knowledge selves for the prize. Spain took over

How foolish it is, then, for anyone to inject, or try to inject, politics into the lish fleet captured the port of Cagliari, American movement to banish infantile and turned Sardinia over to Austria.

paralysis that has grown up through the celebration, over a course of years, of In collaboration with committees over

-LEAST POPULATED DISTRICT-Today, the strategic location of Sar trees and plants are gone from the slopes the celebration in the Auditorium on Jan. dinia brings it more and more into the and hillsides, erosion starts and floods 28. It is asking the co-operation of citizens spotlight of European affairs. About 125 books? R. T. H.

irrespective of party. But, unlike the re- miles west of the nearest point of Italy, it is one of the steppingstones between

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World Affairs Reviewed

Italy has a new coal bin from which to draw energy for her developing industrial life, according to reports of extensive coalfields recently inaugurated by Premier Mussolini at Carbonia, Sardinia.

Across the Tyrrhenian Sea from the Italian boot, shaped roughly in the form of a giant parallelogram more than 9,000 square miles in extent, the island-province of Sardinia is one of Italy's chief miningcenters, points out a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society,

-BUILT TO WORK MINES-In addition to lead, zinc, copper, silver, and other mineral areas, are the new coal districts along the southwest coast of the island. First industrial town to appear in the wake of black gold is

Carbonia (Coal City), whose surrounding mines are already employing an average ONE hears so much of the unsavory in of 6.500 workers producing coal at the political administration that the story rate of 60,000 tons a month.

Linked by narrow-gauge railway with the near-by port of Sant' Antioco, also be-Chapman is mayor of Chardon, O., a ing expanded as a result of increased shipcommunity of less than 2000 population. ping demands, Carbonia is at present a and 1936 vice presidential candidate, that He also has been elected to the state legis- town of some 12,000 inhabitants. Madelature. He's planning to hold down both to-order were its City Hall, school, hospital, theater, and nearly 400 buildings to But the double officeholder will take house workers, technicians, and adminis-

Its new church is dedicated to the Roman Bishop, San Ponziani, who, extled to pump priming projects, as was revealed in co-incidence which makes him an incum- Sardinia more than 1,600 years, ago, was the last election trends, did not meet with bent in one position while elected to an- forced to work in mines even then being operated there.

-ON PATH OF CONQUEST-Mineral deposits of iron, copper, and silver-plus the fertile soil of its western Some big city politicians, some relief plains-attracted Phoenician colonists to this island long before the birth of Christ. Later the Romans came, and made Sardinia one of the Mediterranean granaries that fed the Empire's armies and citizenry. Its geographic location along the path of Mediterranean exploration and conquest gave Sardinia an inevitable role in the continuous drama of war and exploitation that followed. After the Romans, the Goths, Byzantines, Vandals, and Arabs overran Sardinia in successive waves of conquest.

HERBIOCK/ Pisans and Genoese drove out the Sara-Answers To

around the end of the 13th century and Questions kept the island until, in 1708, the Eng-BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Later, in return for Sicily, Sardinia was ceded to the dukes of Savoy, who to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press adopted the title of King of Sardinia, Information Bureau, Frederic eventually exchanged (1861) for King of J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three



20 Years Ago

Miss Eleanor Rosenberry, for-

nerly city and school nurse here,

was elected last night by the

Bay, is reported to be somewhat statement:

of full time school nurse:

improved.

Washington-Labor riots, led questions, so I have no statement by radical Socialists, caused the that will settle them." A. Jean Hersholt is one who death of 800 and the injury of 5,-000 persons in Buenos Aires in then transpose the first and sec- ing that Frankfurter be named to the ond parts, try parsing it and they the four days of strife of the past

board of education to the position Central Terminal where Robert

The condition of Mrs. Frank still meet with 'mutual astonish-

Compher, ill at a hospital in Green ment and repeat this ambiguous

SUNDAY, JAN. 15, 1939

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington - Discreet conversations have been taking place behind the scenes with a view to inviting President' Cardenas to Washington for a discussion of all outstanding problems between the United States and Mexico.

Chief holders of this olive branch are certain high-placed Senators who believe the present stalemate between the oll companles and Cardenas, and between Cardenas and other U. S. agencies, can be broken down by a heart-to-heart talk between the two "Good Neighbor" presidents.

Such a visit was discussed informally between the Mexican Ambassador and the State Department about the time Colonel Batista came from Cuba to see Roosevelt. State Department's reply was: "The time is not ripe."

Since then, Cardenas has been sounded out again and favors the visit. He has the highest regard for Roosevelt and thinks the entire oil problem might be settled in a personal conference.

-NAZI INFLUENCE-

Things have been drifting dangerously n Mexico. The economic situation is so bad that even labor, chief friend of Cardenas, is getting disgruntled. His army chiefs in the northern provinces are deserting him, and revolution is rumored.

What makes the situation bad for the United States is that American sales have dropped off 60 per cent, largely in favor of Germany. Here are two illustrations:

1. Recently a Mexican purchasing agent asked the Worthington Pump company to sell \$40,000 worth of spare parts for oil refining machinery, offering to pay cash. Worthington refused, explained it did \$900,000 annual business with Standard and Sinclair (whose properties have been seized by Mexico), that these companies might boycott Worthington if it sold to the Mexican Government. So Mexico bought from Germany.

2. Same Mexican agent asked General Electric to sell a steam turbine generator for a municipal plant in Vera Cruz, value \$750,000. He suggested that the Export-Import Bank discount Mexico's notes, But the Export-Import Bank has a stop order against all credits to Mexico. So Germany offered the same turbine for 25 per cent less and got the business.

Those who are urging the Mexican-U. S. rapprochement believe it will be fairly easy to stop further disruption of once prosperous trade relations by a Roosevelt-Cardenas visit.

-"I DID IT"-

Just before he sent the Senate the appointment of Professor Felix Frankfurter to the Supreme Court, the President received a telegram from William Allen They say this sentence aloud, White, famous Emporia, Kas., editor, urg-

fit in his backpack to establish communi- citizens. cation with his headquarters or his field colleagues. During the floods in the spring dissatisfaction with what has already been of 1937, the radio was credited with saving property and lives.

The Federal Government has pushed the fantile Paralysis, for Warm Springs and construction of roads and trails into for- for local work. The answer to that is the est areas to such an extent that there are complete financial accounting that has now in the United States 154,000 miles of been made after every celebration, an actrails and 125,000 miles of roads. /They counting that is available to anyone who form an important part of the national wants it. program to prevent forest fires. Country fire trucks, as well equipped as their city cousins, are ready to speed to the scene of with each dollar accounted for. For inlarge fires and to carry men and supplies ed at an expense of only \$139,331.98. The

Tightening Up

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fits are to be local as well as national.

BLESSING TO THIS COUNTRY

(Marinette Eagle-Star)

ELECTION of Frank D. Fitzgerald as governor of Michigan was considered by the gambling interests of Michigan as an opportunity for attempting to revive their illegal business in the state.

During the Murphy administration, the state police were ordered by Attorney General Starr to maintain a strict enforcement of the law against gambling, and as a result the lid was kept tight, much to the annoyance of many resorts who found heir revenues from this source eliminated. Noting signs of the resumption of gambling activities in the Detroit area, newspapers began their crusades and when' Governor Fitzgerald was interrogated concerning his attitude on this public matter his first inclination was to regard enforcement as the responsibility of, local officers. He added that the state would step in if complaints were received to the effect that the local enforcement officers were not performing their duties.

ation law has been a blessing in disguise The publicity given to the whole matter to Marinette county, records of the counhas served to still gambling activity, ty clerk reveal. Marriages here during Gambling establishments around Detroit 1938 reached an all-time high record, have closed again. Attorney General which record is attributed chiefly to the Thomas Read, becoming aware of the pub- fact that Marinette county couples could lie sentiment against gambling, has an- not escape the stringent provisions of the transfer to the department of Commerce is nounced the dismissal of one of his det Wisconsin law by getting their marriage a net gain. Certainly there is less opporputies because some of his relatives were licenses in neighboring Michigan. identified with the gambling business. The The Michigan law is a blessing to Mardeputy dismissed has a good record, but inette county because without it. Marinit was feared his presence in the depart- ette county couples would be free to obment might arouse public suspicion. Prose- tain marriage licenses in Michigan withcutors in many counties also are promis- out having to undergo physical examin- joke about a cat in French magazines. Oh. fly? ing vigorous enforcement measures.

Africa and Europe. It is only seven and a half miles south of Corsica, and not This resistance takes one of two forms.

First there is the fact that partisan feel- much more than a hundred miles north of fying, man-caused fires, smokers and ing, quiescent for a number of years, has Tunisia, both of which French posessions sampers head the list. They do 31 per cent come to life again. An election has been have been lately in news headlines as Italian objectives.

In 1936, the population of Sardinia was against the president, and 1940 is just counted at little more than a million pera forest fire which may destroy fine trees Roosevelt's methods are inclined not to sons. Because of its difficult climate and and plants, and with the possibility of accept his leadership in anything, even in rugged surface it is the least densely setsending wild animals to a horrible death, such a humanitarian undertaking as the tied of Italian departments.

Generally mountainous, Sardinia turns a granite back on the mother country to This is a regreettable attitude. The president's political fortunes are one the east. In the west are volcanic uplands. thing; this fight on infantile paralysis is The island has few rivers of consequence. known until 1901 comes from the quite another. He has fathered a great These shrivel in dry seasons and swell to movement out of which good has already torrents with prolonged rains. More extreme than on the mainland, the climate Radio plays an important part in the come. He, perhaps better than anyone else, forest-fire battle. A present-day forester is qualified to lead in this. It is America's is remembered by visitors for its hot, dry on fire duty ofter carries his radio out- movement and needs the support of all summers and harsh, wet winters.

Both man and beast of Sardinia are small in stature. Unusually tiny are the Second, there is whispered an implied local donkeys, as well as native Sardinian cattle. The very character of the islanders. accomplished in the raising of large sums stern and uncompromising, is often laid to for the new National Foundation for Intheir harsh, rocky surroundings, which have served as a wall not only against outside influences, but against the transfer of language and customs from one side of the island to the other.

These celebrations and campaigns have been the natural tendency everywhere in been conducted at a minimum of expense, the state. Records of all states which rea forest fire on a moment's potice. Air- stance, the 1938 audit showed receipts quire pre-marital examinations reveal that planes are also used to make surveys of from all sources of \$1,160,366.53, collect- a certain small percentage of the applicants are afflicted with a venercal disease into back-country areas. But while all net was thus \$1,021,034.55, of which \$1,- and in consequence their applications are these help to eradicate forest fires. they 010,000 was presented by Mr. Roosevelt to rejected. Rejection leads to proper medito not stamp out the carelessness of man. the new foundation. That left only \$11,- cal treatment and obviates the possibility of children being brought into the world passes that of any other nation.

liminary expense for this year. So that is with syphillis or some other venereal discase in their blood. It is fair to assume Wilcox's parents and where was that in Marinette county, as well as other she reared? F. G. Last year it seemed desirable, in order

counties, the law has prevented such marto get the new foundation started, to cenriages ter the contributions on it. This year the

The value of the law is all the greater aim is to emphasize what will be the local because of the established fact that many chapters of that foundation. So the 50-50 innocent persons contract venereal displan is in use. Only 50 per cent of the eases, discovery of which would not be proceeds will go to the national organizamade if there were no physical examintion. The other 50 per cent will be held ation requirements for marriage license locally, to be turned over to the Milwauapplicants.

kee county chapter when it is organized. In years to come, we shall be able to So that is all straight, too. And the benemore fully appraise the value of this law. Milwaukee has done splendidly in this The appraisal will come when it is noted movement in the past. And we hope it will do so this year. To share in this fight and bodies and fewer persons are sent to appealing poetry, until her maragainst the enemy of childhood is a privil- institutions for the mmentally afflicted. riage in 1884, when she went to danger of sypllis than the current report Grandfather Wheeler had migratthat the notorious Alphonse Capone is ed to Vermont years before. suffering from paresis, a form of paralysis resulting from syphilis. Michigan's pre-marital physical examin-

HOPKINS IN THE CABINET

(Washington Post) It may be plausibly argueed that if Mr. Hopkins is a poor administrator, as the crete a slimy fluid. record of the WPA seems to indicate, his ttunity for mismanagement in that department than in the WPA.

The shah of Persia has severed diplomatic relations with France because of a ations, if they were so disposed. This has pshaw!

makes this his hobby. He has a collection of first and rare editions valued at over \$100,000. Q. How long have photographs

(8) cents for reply.

been retouched? G. R. W A. A portrait of Hans Chris photograph to be retouched.

A reader can get the answer

Q. What movie actor collects

Q. Please give the origin the word "Sing Sing." 'M. W. A. Sing Sing Prison is located

Ossining, N. Y. Ossining was formerly Sing Sing, N. Y. The name Sing Sing by which it was Indian word meaning a stony place. After the State prison was located there and called Sing Sing. the villagers desired a change of name of the town and chose Ossining, but the penitentiary re-

mained known as Sing Sing Prison Q How much salary does

newsreel cameraman make? H. F A. The average salary is \$125 week.

Q. Who are the youngest and oldest Representatives in Congress? H. K. L.

A. Lindley Beckworth, 25-yearold Representative from Texas is the youngest and Representative Edward T. Taylor, eighty, of Colorado is the oldest.

Q. Do Americans or foreigners eat more sausage? G. S. G. A. The per capita consumption of sausage in this country sur-

Q. Who were Ella Wheeler A. Ella Wheeler Wilcox was

born November 5, 1850, in the village of Johnstown, Rock County. Wisconsin. Her parents were Marcus H. Wheeler and Sarah Pratt Wheeler. With three older children they had "Grandsir Pratt" from Vermont in 1849. In the spring of 1852 the Wheeler family settled in Dane County, Wisconsin, and in

1853 were at home on Section 2, town of Westport, where Ella grew up, in the home where she that fewer children have crippled minds made her reputation as a writer of We scarcely need a better reminder of the Connecticut from which State her

York in 1853. Is there a squirrel that can Q.

E. J. H. A. The flying squirrel has

week end, according to official es- still are in the dark. It simply doesn't make any timates received by the state desense, considering that it was a partment today.

BY GEORGE ROSS

permen who trudged to Grand

Taylor was stepping off a train,

abreast of these more interesting

"I cannot keep

New York-A group of newspa-

Paris-The Ebert government reply to their uncomplicated has acted at last. It is learned query, "Are you going to marry tian Andersen (1855) by Franz from an authoritative source that Barbra Stanwyck?" when they dropped two bombshells, during his secret Hanfstaengl is said to be the first 20,000 troops entered the capital confronted the Man Beautiful at the station. this afternoon.

Mr. Taylor's inability to keep Paris-Three Y. M. C. A. workers are under military arrest and abreast of these more interesting will be arraigned before a court questions (have you figured it out martial tomorrow on the charge yet?) utterly stopped the working just outside of the city limits of of misappropriating funds. Near- press, so the movie idol was per- German and Russian air forces. ly \$40,000 are involved in the mitted to proceed, unmolested, to alleged looting.

Miss Helen Reade has returned comparatively quiet. For the last time Taylor came from Chicago where she is a stuto Manhattan-or was it the time dent at the University of Chicago. Ottawa, Ont .- Fifteen hundred before last -- he barely had hung Canadian soldiers who were pre- up his overcoat in a suite at the gain domination of that continent. Waldorf when three maidens sudviously thought to be dead, have been found since the armistice to denly slid out from under the bed, told the committees that when the flyer be alive as prisoners in Germany. Washington-The attention of ed his autograph." Mr. Taylor Germany, Kennedy suggested that first-

the house dick and a couple reason advanced by William G, give the girls the raus-mit-em. McAdoo and Attorney General sition was inadequate to the de- double-talk, Mr. Taylor hopes to gence.

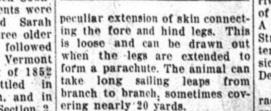
mands upon him. Steam powers at St. Paul docks in this city may be laid aside soon on plays, he says, but won't name for electricity, it has been anfew weeks.

Washington-"The Victory Libof the next Liberty loan, Secre- not much hope there. tary Glass announced today. The

date and amount are yet to be determined. Charles Cass is ill at his home

on south Sarah street. Miss Bernadette Richer is conterbugs. fined to her home suffering from

burns from a gas stove.



Q. Please give some informadeposit a tune on the doorstep of tion about General George Crook Swing Alley. for whom Fort Crook, Nebraska,

is named. K. H. F. A. General George Crook was during a train ride. The rhythm born near Dayton, Ohio, on Sepof the wheels became inseparable, tember 8, 1828. He was graduatin his mind, from that odd name, ed at West Point in 1852, and Shadrack, on the Scripture page. rose to the rank of major-general. Thus was a jive classic inspired.

"hot licks."

to one man.

Windsor.

In the Civil War he greatly distinguished himself at South Mountain, Antietam, Chickamauga, and Appomattox, and after the war achieved celebrity in camand contains glands which se- paigns against the Indians as com-Cincinnati hotel bar. mander of the districts of Idaho and Arizona. From 1888 until Please, gentlemen, we are playing Liszt!

Q. When was the clearing his death he commanded the milidied in Chicago on March 1, 1890.

> Q. Who wrote "God moyes in a mysterious way His wonders to and conviction to give happines perform"? J. L. H. A. It is from William Cowper's

"Light Shining Out of Darkness.

Roosevelt wired back: "Dear Bill, I did

-KENNEDY BOMBSHELLS-

Forthright Ambassador Joe Kennedy testimony before the House and Senate Military Affairs committees, that did not leak out.

One was the disclosure that he instigated the confidential Lindbergh reports on

The second was a grim warning that his hotel where his reception was if Hitler and Mussolini succeed in crushing Loyalist Spain and making themselves supreme in Europe, they plan to establish naval and air bases in South America to

Regarding Lindbergh's reports, Kennedy hugged the Adonis and demand- said he was planning to visit Russia and Secretary of War Baker was couldn't keep abreast of that more hand information about their aerial escalled this morning to a published interesting situation, either, so tablishments would be most helpful. Joe from the cabinet for the same bellboys were rushed upstairs to did not give any details of Lindbergh's Having vanquished the Fourth ures confirmed data already in the posses-

Gregory, that the salary of the po- Estaters this trip with effective sion of U. S. and British military intelli-

insure a secluded visit to New Kennedy painted the threat of an arm-York. He is going to a half doz- ed invasion of the western hemisphere by the Fascist powers as real and menacing. them, in order to throw autograph He pointed out that Italy and Germany ar- hounds off the scent and he is gorangements for the change will ing to avoid the conspicuous res- are desperately in need of raw materials. probably be completed within a taurants. He is registered under with South America has in superabunhis own name at the hotel, how- ance. Also, Latin military forces are weak, ever, and the name of the hostel- while some of them aircady are indoctrinerty Loan" will be the official title ry got into the papers. So there's ated with Fascism. He mentioned no names but observed that dictators with

The swingsters are going noisi- pronounced Fascist leanings are in power ly daft over a rhythmic tune la- in more than one southern capital.

A Franco victory in Spain, Kennedy debeled "Shad-rack." and it has replaced the "Flat Foot Floogie," clared, would immeasurably strengthen we fear, as the anthem of the jit- Latin American Fascism by wiping out the powerful democratic influence of the Loy-Never mind that "Shad-rack"

alists. has biblical background, for it de-Senator M. M. Logan of Kentucky askrives from the Old Testament tale ed Kennedy if there was any danger of of Nebuchadnezzar and idolatry. A wierd place for a Fifty-second the Chamberlain Government allowing Hit-Street tune to originate, but, af- ler to establish an air base in Canada in ter all, they've swung such clas- an effort to buy his goodwill,

"I can't give you a positive answer sics as "Loch Lomond" and "O Dear, What Can the Matter Be?" one way or the other, Senator," Kennedy The man who composed "Shadreplied, "but with conditions what they rack" is Robert MacGimsey, who are abroad, all I can say is, anything is ton plantation now and then to possible and anything can happen.

"Shad-rack" was composed as Lines for Living MacGimsey read the Scriptures By Barton Rees Pogue WHO'S WHO Some folks are ashamed and apologize Well, get me an escort, then. For the things they do not own. Film Actress Alice Faye, when

For the lack of those conveniences told she must be accompanied Their visitors have known. by a man to get a cocktail at a But it's not the kind of heat you have, Or your new electric comb,

It's the people who live in that house of yours

That make the place a home. Conductor Irving Talbot when his musicians interpolated with

Don't knock the things around your house. Don't rate your home so low Because she has the courage ecause your things can't near compare With millionaires you know. Ve're not concerned with what you own. -Grace Moore, explaining why

The honey in the comb Is you-we come to see the folks That make your house a home.

she curtanied to the Duchess of

Q. How do snails crawl? J. H. .A. They crawl upon the flattened under-portion of the body which is called the foot. This foot is very tough and muscular

house system first used in this tary division of the Missouri. He country? T. S. H. A. The system was first introduced into the United States by

the banks of the city of New

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Rapid River

Ladies' Auxiliary Rapid River, Mich.-The La-dies' Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, Jan. 17 at the home of Gertrude Grandchamp. A good attendance is desired.

Owing to the heavy fog of Monday night as well as the icy roads, which made driving guite hazardous only a small attendance was present at the meeting held at the Ed Fuhriman farm home. Several cars started out but were forced to turn back. The speaker of the evening, Wm, J H. H. Harris home.

Sntear Club to Meet Monday The fourth session of the Smear tournament will be held Monday evening, Jan. 16, in the school house. It is expected that all est is now "waxing" keen. **Annual Meeting**

The annual meeting of the voting members of the Congregational church was held Tuesday, Jan. 10, in the evening. The following officers were elected: Rev. A. J. Parker, president; Mrs. James McPherson, treasurer; L. E. Scott, secretary; Mrs. L. Barboo. Ed Fuhriman and Myron Whaple, trustees for three years. Ed Fuhriman was elected Deacon also. Mrs. W. C, Cameron, organist and Benine Wellman as assistant organist. met Tuesday afternoon at the L.

E. Scott home.

P. T. A. Meeting Held

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. for January was held Thursday evening in the assembly room of the high school. The program opened with the singing it was his sixty-second birthday of two songs, "My Old Kentucky anniversary. They presented him Home" and "Believe Me if all those Endearing Young Charms," by the assembly, led by W. C. enjoyed by all. Those present in-Cameron.

The following program was then presented by the pupils of the first and second grades. Miss Loretto McCarthy and Miss Norma Acker, teachers.

Play-A musical Tour. Snow Flake-Marion Lind. The Cloud-Billy Bannister.

Irish Dancers-Doris and Dorothy Stenlund. Scotch Dancers-Arthur Has

sell and Eunice Lalonde. Swedish Dancers-Dona King

and Nancy Murchie. Dutch Dancers-Jean Micheau and Kathrine Mamilton.

Spanish Dancers - Christine Nevans and Gertrude Vietzke.

Chinese Dancers-Victor Malestic and Nancy Lindberg.

American Dancers - John Grandchamp and Shirley Ander

Coffee and cake was served after the meeting, a silver offering being given which goes to help pay for necessities in the serving of the school hot lunch.

The next meeting will be the second Thursday in February. The committee appointed to serve lunch for that meeting are as follows: Mrs. P. Bond, Mrs. F. Gerlach, Mrs. N. Larson, Mrs. Orin

Papineau and Mrs. Tweedy. Aid Elects Officers At a regular meeting of Ladies Aid society of Calvary Lutheran church held Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. The following officers were elected: President; Mrs. Oscar Johnson; vice pres., Mrs. Ole Wickstrom; sec'y, Mrs. Ed Johnson; treas., Miller, was unable to be present, Mrs. Nels Pearson; flower comso the subject for discussion of mittee, Mrs. Albert Peterson; the evening, "Facism", was left hostess committee, Miss Ella until next-meeting, which will be Johnson, Mrs. Ole Wickstrom and he d' Monday, Jahuary 23, at the Mrs. Oscar Johnson. Pot luck lunch was served.

Luther League Elects Officers The Luther League of Calvary Lutheran church held a meeting in the church parlors, Friday Jan. 6, in the evening and elected teams will be present as the inter- the following officers: president, Norma Nygren; vice pres., Ernest Person; secretary, Mirlam Olson;

treasurer, Marie Person. Pot luck lunch was served and a pleasant evening spent. Semester Exams Being Held

The annual semester 'examinations are being held this week at the local schools.

C. Y. O. Skating Party The Rapid River chapter of the C. Y. O. went to Escanaba Thursday evening and enjoyed a roller church at Newport, Ky. Damage was estimated at \$750,000. skating party at the Collseum After the skating they all adjourn-The auditing committee ed to the home of Gen. Thibault, where a lovely lunch was served, all report having had a good Cape, Gladstone.

Surprise Party

time.

Gladstone spent the week visiting Friday evening a group of relaher cousin, Mrs. Everrett Johntives surprised Rube Young at his home here and reminded him that with a serviceable gift. Pot luck lunch was served and a good time strom.

cluded Mr. and Mrs. Cal Pilotti of home in Masonville. Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin, Mrs. Ed Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norden and Bill Hamilton of Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eleend at his home here. gret and son of Gladstone, Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Young, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Young, Wayne Young, and Mr. Rialto. and Mrs. Frank Wolf, of town. Personals

Mrs. Ed Lamberg, Mrs. Ray Roberts, Mrs. Gus Roberts and son Bob and Harold Thomas took in the show. "Boy Town" at the Rialto, Tuesday evening.

Miss L. Brodene of Gladstone spent the past week at Whitefish visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Robfor treatment.

Mrs. Loretta Bolsneault of Es-Mrs. Wilfred Blair, Miss Signe Branstrom and Mrs. Art Lausen here at the home of her parents, lands. went to Escanaba Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rushford, who attend a shower party given for are both sick. Mr. Rushford is Mrs. Floyd Annuta.

ford is still sick.

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Flaming Church Steeple Crashes

Chicago-Bobbing idly in iceocked harbors from Buffalo to Chicago and Duluth, the Great Lakes ore fleet is awaiting the spring break-up and the opening of the 1939 season which it is expected will find business double that of 1938.

The music of the service in-Last year was a slack one for cluded two request numbers sung these long, lean cargo vessels by C. Arthur Anderson, "The Old which carry coal, fron ore, lime-Rugged Cross," and "Abide With stone, and sand back and forth across the big lakes, feeding the Burial was made in Ogontz cemnation's hungry steel furnaces. etery. Pallbearers were Hilmer The year before, 1937, almost set Rudenberg, Harold Gustafson, Ara record, however, with a total thur Heric, Einar Hanson, Oscar 62.598.836 tons moved. This was Nelson and Milton Johnston. not far short of the best year in Mrs. Ed Rudenberg of Bay View history, 1929, when 65,204,000 was among those attending the

In 1937 the "bone yards" of the

the suddenly swollen volume of materials. No ships had been built for six or seven years and the trade was not ready for the spurt in the steel business. Last year, however, the fleet

dropped down in the business Into the church interior crashes the flaming steeple of venerable St. John's Evangelical Protestant trough along with the rest, carried only 19,263.011 tons. But 125 of the fleet of 300 American cargo vessels were in service. This year though, with things definitely picking up again, operators confidently expect an ore movement of well over 45,000,000

such as coal, sand, limestone, oil. automobiles, and grain is expected also to help put the fleet once

Stocks on hand at steel mill docks are lower now than last year as this time and if production keeps up its present pace the big cranes will be scraping close to bottoms by the time the ice

melts and lets the big ships out to go to work.

26,102,000 tons compared with 53,996,000 in 1937, and 44,639,-000 in 1936. In 1932 it was only 24,114,000 tons.

Newspaper Men To Hear Ruhl Speak At Crystal Falls

Representatives of the Upper sharpness thus is obtained.



Operators Predict About 45,000,000 Tons To **Be Handled**

attended, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family with Rev. Eric N. Hawkins of

tons was carried. funeral.

lakes were raided for idle, some derelict bottoms, anything to hold

Sjodin of Gladstone, Route One, were conducted by Rev. C. Albert Lund of Bethany Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home

During the service Annette An-

tons. Shipping of other materials

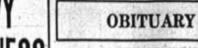
more at the top of the wave.

The 1938 ore consumption was

Some Australian tribes of sayages, even today, make excellent arrowheads out of broken glass bottles, using only primitive tools in chipping them to the desiredshape. A deadly weapon of razor

USED TIRES

eninsula newspapers will meet with a delegtion of members of



MARY KOBOSIC

died Friday, were held from the

Boyce Funeral Home to St. Jos-

eph's cemetery where burial was

JOHN WEBERG

home for John Weberg of Ogontz

MRS. ALFRED SJODIN

Funeral services, very largely

nade Saturday morning.

Rapid River officiating.

tery. Pallbearers were Axel and John Carlson, Albert Peterson, Einar Hanson, Victor Finstrom and Arthur Thompso Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Loper of

Northland were among those at the services.

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ELIAS SKAUG

The body of Ellas Skaug, pioneer of Stonington, is being removed at 10 o'clock this morning from the Anderson Funeral Home to the family residence. Services will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home and at 2 o'clock at Bethel Swedish Lutheran church, Stonington. Rev. Erick N. Hawkins of Rapid River will officiate. Burial will be made in the family plot in Lakewood cemetery, Stonington.

Political Posters Burned At Manistee

Manistee, Mich., Jan. 13 (P)-County Clerk Rolfe Foster, who refused to display any political signs during his campaign, will be presented with an award tomorrow when the Manistee Camera club holds a public bonfire of political placards it has collected by the thousands during the past

month. Final rites for Mrs. Alfred "The campaign to remove the signs was a wonderful success." asserted Curran N. Russell, presi-

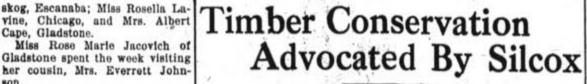
dent of the Camera club." The club's self-appointed task of ripping down thousands of unsightly political placards that defaced derson and Bernice Carlson sang county-wide attention and made natural beauties attracted city and two duets, "There Is a Land That Manistee residents realize that is Fairer Than This," and "Sleep such campaign practice was un-Thy Last Sleep." Acompaniments were played by Miss Lois Lund-be repeated in this locality."

Burial was in Lakeview ceme- Buy and Sell the Classified Way,



Lessons learned through ex-perience are usually expensive, so don't wait to be taught by loss, fire or theft, the wisdom of keeping your valuables in a Safety Deposit Box.

The rental of a Safety Deposit Box is low and it af-



Mrs. H. C. Gibbs and son John David, of Perkins, and Mrs. Gus Roberts of Whitefish visited Thursday with Mrs. Rueben Wick-

berland domains was to continue the owners must conform to the nation's forest policy.

oloyed at Nahma on the Nahma gress, said the alternative was 'more control over private forest

For more than 300 years, he said, American forests have been 'chopped, burned and depleted; more than \$5,000,000,000. instead of being cropped they

and ravished." Wood Famine Threatens That must stop if the nation is to avoid a "wood famine" and a flooded, eroded land, he asserted. Silcox recommended to the preodical trips to the hospital there, vious congress legislation to extend public regulation to curb

Today he said that recommen- Falls on Tuesday, January 17. The

of it.

Miss Rose Marle Jacovich of

forest service declared today that port said. if private ownership of vast tim-Mrs. Merle Fewless is ill at her

F. A. Silcox, chief forester, Rueben Wickstrom, who is em making his annual report to Con-

Northern road, spent last weeklands. Quite a number of our people

drove to Gladstone Tuesday evening to see "Boy Town" at the Chas. Turan left Sunday in

have on the whole been exploited company with Mr. Ryan for Ann Arbor, where he will have the steel frame changed at the University hospital. Mr. Turan was hurt while working in the woods several years ago, and has been an invalid ever since, making peri-

wasteful production practices and canaba is spending several weeks to require replanting of cut-over ment of Conservtion headed by H.

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)-The about 6,000,000 persons, the re-

Silcox contended that private

owners have not tackled the jobs of rebuilding and improving their forests on anywhere near an ade-

quate scale. The service said that an annual federal investment of \$225,000,-

000 for restoration, rehabilitation and acquisition of forest lands could, over a 20-year period, raise the annual forestry income to

Rhythm band numbers. Lavender and Lace-A Colonial waltz.

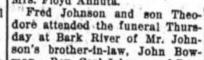
A gypsy Dance. The Bat-A Viennese Waltz. Johnny-on-the-spot-A German polka.

Hawaiian Nights and America. Great credit is due the two teachers, who sponsored the pro-

and Mrs. Henning Johnson of Engram, for the large amount of work which the program necessisign called at the Hugo Branntated, both in preparing the cosstrom home enroute to their home tumes and drilling the youngsters. from Bark River, where they attended the funeral of John Bow-The program committee wish to extend their thanks to them. The man.

business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Floyd Annuta of Escana-Mrs. W. C. Cameron, vice chairba spent Friday at the home of man. Supt. Cameron gave a reher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art port on the hot lunches being Lausen at Masonville.

served and it was decided, as the Mrs. Wallace Cameron enterdonations had come in fairly well tained the Thursday Bridge club to continue to sponsor the hot at her home Thursday afternoon. lunches for another month. It is Mrs. D. L. Peterson was winner of necessary for the patrons of the the first prize, Mrs. Ralph Dickey, school to help with donations as the traveling prize and Miss Sara the supply from the relief office Buchman consolation. Out of is not adequate to the needs.



ron Moore at Masonville Friday. man. Rev. Carl Johnson, of Daggett, who is a son of Fred Johnson ,assisted at the funeral servi

Mrs. Jay Huff and daughter and Mrs. Herb Englund of Rock were here Wednesday. Mrs. Huff visited at the Cronje Johnson Mrs. Wallace Lindquist and Mr. home, Mrs. Englund being called here by the illness of her parents,

somewhat better, but Mrs. Rush-

Mrs. William Turan and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rushford. NO FIELD GOALS

Cheboygan, Mich., Jan. 14 (AP) -Cheboygan defeated Onaway S to 7 in an interscholastic basketball game here Friday night but that is only half of the story.

Neither team made a field goal throughout the contest, all of the 16 points being scored on free throws to establish what local cage followers claim is a Michigan high school record.

meeting is for a discussion of the lation had "excited interest and department's plans for game mandiscussion. agement. "Majority opinion within for

In view of the interest in the est industries is probably against deer situation among the hunters Adolph Vietzke visited Mrs. My- it, though some progressive leadof the peninsula, it is highly probers believe it necessary and inevitable that phase of the manageable," he said. "Public opinion, ment progrm will be centered determined that exploitation must upon. be stopped, seems largely in favor

> Proposals for public regulation will be placed before congressional committees, the service said.

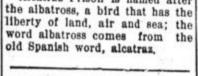
A recent inventory of the nation'sforest resources indicated the service said, that there are about 462,000,000 acres of commercial forest lands. If properly COLISEUM ROLLER RINK cared for, this area, the service declared, should provide suffi-

cient wood for the future. More Forests Needed "On the forest land we have," Silcox said, "we need more and Ladies 15c better forests to help underwrite industries dependent on them sawmills, planing mills, remanufacturing plants, furniture and other factories. In normal times these forest industries had a gross production that averaged close to \$2,000,000,000 each year and

Alcatraz Prison is named after the albatross, a bird that has the

the game division of the Depart-

D. Ruhl, division chief, at Crystal



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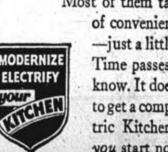
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itall, where a public hearing was held on a proposed ordinance to prohibit "walking" of dogs in the city.

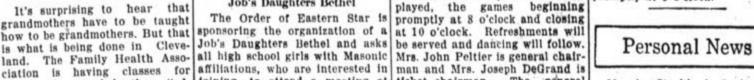




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grandmothers to help them "ad- joining, to attend a meeting at ticket chairman. just" themselves to their new the Masonic Temple 7:30 o'clock public is cordially invited. They are being taught the mod- The girls are roles in life. The girls are asked to come ac-

be taught anything. Not that we Carl Lambert, vice secretary; Mrs.

The classes may make Granny Mrs. Arthur Carlson, publicity

comfortable person who always naba Business and Professional

understood and sympathized Woman's club will be held Mon-

(Mother calls it "spoiling the day evening at 6:30 o'clock at

child"), who could make every-thing all right with "Never mind, session will follow the dinner.

chairman.

Aid Names Officers

Hultman, stamp chairman; and

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checkers by George Roche,

Soo Hill P. T. A.

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A dinner meeting of the Esca-

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easier for daughter-in-law or son-

in-law to live with, but what

about the grandchildren? Are

honey" and who could dispel the

fears of children and grown-ups

alike by "I wouldn't worry too

much-I remember when-"?

feel kind of sorry for the kids.

Church Events

Sauerkraut Supper

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Iron River-Two big Diesel en-

tion" won't take.

Executive Board Meets ern way to take care of babies, so companied by their mothers, if The executive board of the

Washington PTA will meet Mon-left Saturday for Chicago where day afternoon at 4 o'clock. The regular PTA meeting will be held Furniture Mart shows and where at 4:10 Tuesday afternoon in Officers of the Ladies' Aid of They are being warned not to the Swedish Mission church ,elect-Miss Ryans room and the program will be under the direction of Mrs. do any back-seat driving in their ed at the annual meting, were an-Frank Sheedlo. Miss Margaret children's homes and urged to de- nounced yesterday, as follows: Wilson's fourth graders will give Mrs. Herman Carlson, president; a playlet and Mrs. J. J. Walch will This is the first time we ever Mrs. John Molin, vice president.

give an address.

Meeting Postponed

The C&NW women's club hospitality day meeting which was to have been held Monday at the home of Mrs. C. R. Henderson has been postponed until further notice because of the illness of Mrs.

Henderson's daughter.

Evening Star Society The Evening Star society will

hold a regular meeting at the of this city. North Star hall Thursday evening, January 19. at 7:30 o'clock. A public card party at which bridge and five hundred will be played a surgical patient. and refreshments served, will fol-

low the meeting.

Pythian Sisters Meeting well's father. Ridge Parent-Teacher association Pythian Sisters of Justice Tem-Child psychologists may answer, held Friday evening at the school ple will meet at the home of Mrs We hope so!" and young moth- was reported to be one of the most Charles Follo, 414 South Eighth ers may thank their lucky stars successful held by the group. In afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. street, Monday evening at eight that, today's grandmothers are be- addition to the meeting there was o'clock for a short business sesand social hour have been aring taught "their place"-but we a box social and a program of sion. Attendance of all members ranged. All members and friends games. Mrs. Art Dubord received is urged. However, maybe the "educa- the award for the most attractive

E. R. A. Meeting

lunch box and George Roche the guest award. High score in five A regular meeting of the Equithundred was won by Leonard able Reserve association will be Winling and high in Chinese held Monday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at Grenier's hall. Attendance of all members is urged.

Aid Social Meeting

The Central Circle of the First organized Soo Hill Parent-Teacher The Ladies' Aid of the Evan-M. E. church will hold a sauer- unit was held Friday evening at gelical Covenant church will hold Especially designed for those kraut supper on Thursday eve- the school. A musical program of its first social meeting of the new wise women who have made New ning, January 19, in the church songs and instrumental numbers year on Thursday, January 19,

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Maurice Strahl of Sault Ste. An address by Attorney Robert Marie is visiting here over the week end with his father, Albert evening's program. A buffet lunch Strahl.

Mr. and Mrs. George Petersen will be played. All members are will be served and corn games

they will visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Man-When rats overran Sable Island ley of Ironwood are spending the Nova Scotia, cats were imported. week end here with their families, They killed off the rats and began at the T. C. Curran and Anthony on rabbits. Foxes, introduced to fight the cats, not only killed all J. Manley homes.

Mrs. Ella Johnson, who has the cats, but the birds, as well, been residing here at the home of | and the people appealed to the Mr. and Mrs. Gus Carlson, 800 government to exterminate the

Stephenson avenue, left last eve- foxes. ning for Chicago where she will spend the remainder of the winter

with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Welk, formerly Lyle Johnson. Tristocrat Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boone, of Casper, Wyo., are visiting friends and relatives in Escanaba. Mrs. Boone was formerly Alma Rivard 00

Herbert Sundelius, 1003 Lake Shore Drive, has entered Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay, as Mr. and Mrs. Clare Farwell

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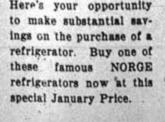
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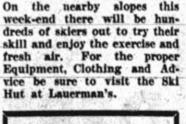
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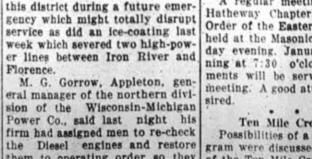
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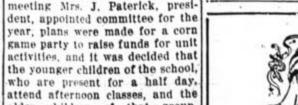


Eastern Star Chapter A regular meeting of R. C Hatheway Chapter, Number 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be day evening. January 17, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. A good attendance is de-

sired.







DEBATERS MEET 'STIQUE MONDA' Both Teams Undefeated; **Reserve** Squads In Preliminary

Two undefeated debate teams Manistique and Escanaba, will meet in the final debate of the preliminary series at the senior high school auditorium Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Debates are usually held at the junior high school but change was made to the senior high because the cast of the senior clas play will be practicing in the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium.

Professor Forest Roberts of the speech department of Northern State Teachers College at Marquette will be the sole critic judge. Miss Helen Snyder, former debate coach of Escanaba, will be chairman of the evening. Coach Bertrand Henne has selected John Birkenmeier, Barbara Bartlett and Elinor Sharpensteen to meet Manistique's John Solar, Jane Cayla and David Shinar. Escanaba's regular team of Frank Bender, Lorrayne Charlebois and Bob Beaudoin will not participate.

Reserve trios of both schools will meet in a preliminary debate in room 310 at the senior high school at 4:15 o'clock Monday afternoon. Escanaba's team will consist of June Ranguette, Hubert Wood and Palmer Stegath while Manistique will be represented by Mary Cayla, George Erickson and Robert Beauvais.

Hermansville

Personals

Hermansville,, Mich. - Walter Peterson is visiting in Manitowoc. Wisconsin with relatives and friends

Ernesto Fletcher has left for Chicago where he will be employed.

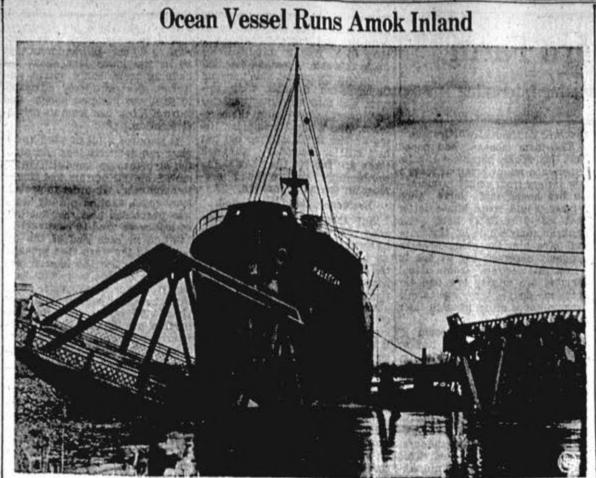
Mrs. Jack Kleimola visited in \$33 persons. Menominee on Tuesday on busi-Miss Stella Donavan was con-

persons. fined to her home on Monday by lliness but was able to resume her and 237,000 persons. teaching duties on Tuesday.

Joe Shemkey of Crystal Falls spent the week end with his father Jack Shemkey who is conservation officer in Hermansville. A son was born on January

3 in the Penn hospital in Norway to Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Wetterstrom, the boy is to be named Dennis Ray.

Eval and Ernesto Fletcher were in this wayenvolved in a minor accident on "I am going to wait another Sunday night when the car in year before spending any money which they were riding turned on a 'final' boundary map." over as they attempted to round



Two bridge employes were killed, and traffic blocked when the ocean freighter Waukegan, taking inland short cut through the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal crashed into this highway bridge at Georges, Del.

Czecho-Slovakia's New **Boundaries Are Defined**

BY MELVIN WHITELEATHER time desired. It is organized on high command has not yet de-Prague --- (Correspondence of national-socialist lines, recogn-The Associated Press) - The world's map makers can settle Swastiska flag, uses the Hitler down now and finish that retouch- salute and "Heil Hitler." It has ing job on Czecho-Slovakia. a leader in Prague and another

The results of the carving at for Bratislava and Chust. Munich in September have jelled Nazi influence in the Slovak so that "final" lines of the new and Carpatho-Ukranian governfrontier can be accurately drawn. ments is predominant. It extends Germany's slice of the wareven to the erection of concentraborn Republic is listed by these tion camps.

latest figures as encompassing Slovaks look across the Danube 10,810 square miles and 3,615,-River at Bratislava and see electrically lighted Nazi propaganda Hungary's share is given at 4,signs strategically placed for their

593 square miles and 1,035,272 benefit. Slovak anti-Semitism Poland gets 375 square miles from the Nazi copy book. Alliance With Slovaks

Nazi influence with the Slo-May Not Last Long Maps showing this "final" re- vaks is an added weapon to keep arrangement of the old Czech the Czechs in check. boundaries are already on the masked harmony between Czechs market, but the sale of them if and Slovaks frequently bursts not brisk. For central Europeans forth into Slovak demands for full are asking the question: sovereignty, not just autonomy "How long will it last?"

which they now have. The general opinion was ex-Further East, the Carpathopressed by a Viennese land owner, Ukrainians believe they have German support for a united Ukranian state composed of Ukranians

now living in Czecho-Slovakia, Poland and Russia. A strong inited Ukranian party which now

heavily

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Owners Reminded Mr. Car Owner: If you plan

on leaving your car out tonight, or any night within the next three months, don't forget to get it off the street-for the new parking regulations go into effect toight, prohibiting all night park-

The amendment to the ordinance limiting night parking all over the city to but one half hour between the hours of 2 a. m. and 7 a. m. during the months of December, January, February and March was passed at a meeting of the council on January 5 and becomes effective tonight. The only area where all night parking is permitted is a half block off Ludington street north and south, the area known as the fire zone. The new regulation was designed to eliminate interference of all night parking for city maintenance crews employed in plow-

ing snow from the streets during the winter months. The amendment to the ordinance reads:

THE CITY OF ESCANABA ORDAINS

That Section B-1 be added and made a part of Ordinance No. 39. But some are of opinion that given the degree of control Hitan ordinance to regulate the use by vehicles of the public streets ler now enjoys over the country, and highways of the City of Esa formal customs union is unneccanaba, adopted May 20, 1936.

SECTION B-1: During the months of December. January, February and March of each year, no vehicle shall be parked for a longer period than one-half hour on Ludington Street inside the fire limits or on any other street outside of the fire limits, within the confines of the City of Escanaba during the hours of two o'clock A. M. and seven o'clock A. M.

> MEN ACQUITTED Ludington, Mich., Jan. 13. (AP) Five Free Soil men accused of assaulting three conservation officers here last spring when the officers attempted to arrest a fish-

erman for violating a game law were acquitted today by a Mason county circuit court jury.

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Slovakia, would continue for an

indefinite period.

(The Russian Ukraine can be eached through Rumania or Poland. Both

shown signs of desire to resist. and anti - Liberalism are taken ret and polished it up to wave at the Nazis.

Extermination of Nazified Rumanian iron guard leaders and a studied aloofness on the part of Thinly King Carol have given the Nazi press occasion to assert that Rumania has learned nothing from

the fate of Czecho-Slavaki. So the new map which is "final" today may not be so final tomor-

row.

FRATERNAL

mania) and much will depend on how Rumania and Poland react.

by Germany either these countries have

The Poles brought a dusty friendship and non-aggression pact with Russia out of the gar-

curve between Iron Mountain. None of the occupants of the car Czecho-Slovakia, hold were seriously injured and the car answer to the doubts. They are was slightly damaged. The heavy fog plus the icey condition of the the German border at the west road was believed to be the cause of the accident.

Dr. Corkill of the Menominee line on the east. county Children's Fund conducted examinations of the kindergarten and the first grade on Wednesday and Thursday. Toxoid, Schick tests and vacinations were also given to many of the pre-school children.

School was resumed on Monday sian Ukraine. January 9 after a two week er in Nazi hands to keep the Christmas vacation. All of the Czechs under Germany's economic teachers reported back for work except Miss Stella Donavan who and political thumb. was confined to her home on Monday but was able to resume her duties on Tuesday.

A large crowd attended th corn games which were held on Tuesday night in the church hall of St. Ritas church.

A large crowd of Hermansville fans attended the Hermansville-Daggett game Friday at Daggett among them were Mr. Irwin Sutherland, Geneive Sutherland, Felix Cablanca, Geno Maule, Mike Juneau, Angelo St. Juliana, Pete Polazzo, Harold Allen, Joe Furlick, Raymond Saze, Nick Furlick, Frank Machalk, Ernest Norman, and Howard Laundree.

dians was the first League of Na-tions in America. The league was composed of the Senecas, Cayugas, Onondasas, Oneidas, Mohawks, Onondagas, Oneidas, Mohawks, and later, the Tuscaroras.

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new map one at either end of re-drawn has headquarters in Chust, has never concealed the fact that for one big the famous beer city of Pilsen on their great objective.

Will Build Long Road

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and the Carpatho-Ukranian capi-Poland would suffer tal of Chust near the Rumanian from a united Ukrania.

does not like to see an autonomous Ukrania within a federal Between Pilsen and Chust Czech-Slovak state because such dolf Hitler will build this year freedom gives brother Ukranians a 1,000 mile long motor road. in Poland (and they are Roland's Observers are asking whether biggest minority) the urge for that road may prove to be Gerself-government many's route to the coveted Rus-

So Poland, in accord with Hungary, tried to have Ukrania detached from Czecho-Slovakia and sent back to Hungary. This would have given Poland and Hungary a common frontier. But it also would have beet

It will be one more reason why the broken Republic's exports another impediment in the Nazi largely will flow to Germany, as route to the Russian Ukraine. Germany does not pay cash. This latter factor was decisive.

Czecho-Slovakia will have to take Germany stepped in and halted goods in return, thus making it the Polish-Hungarian assault. more dependent upon Germany. There are some who believe that it will be but a matter of It will be an avenue of com-

munication between Germany and time until Germany formally abthe 391,000 Germans left in sorbs the new Czecho-Slovak Czechoslovakia when Sudetenland state, or at least declares existwas lifted from the Czech map. ence of a customs union.

This minority (it is scattered Weight was placed behind the thus: 244,000 in Bohemia and customs union idea the last of Moravia; 138,000 in Slovakia and December when it was announced 8,793 in Carpatho-Ukrania) is in that free exchange of goods beposition to stir trouble at any tween Sudetenland and Czecho-

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January 16th and 17th



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E. J. ATKINSON PASSES AWAY Los Angeles Man Engag-

ed In Lumbering Here Many Years

E: J. Atkinson, a former resident of Escanaba, died at his home in Los Angeles, Calif., Monday evening, January 9, it was learned by friends of the family yesterday.

Mr. Atkinson was born and raised in Green Bay and for many years was associated with his brothers in the Metropolitan Lumber company. His only survivor is a daughter, Lorena, of Los Angeles.

Services were held in that city, Thursday morning, and burial made there.

BOOM DAYS RECALLED Iron River, Mich .--- Edward J. Atkinson, 70, died in Los Angeles, Calif., on Monday and with him passes the saga of the Atkinson family which established the community near here that is now no more.

The Atkinsons founded the village named Atkinson on the Paint river just north of the present Gibbs City in the heyday of pinc logging in this area.

During those halcyon years, Atkinson was a village of alrost 2,000 residents. There were 40 like sliding down a mountain side. dwellings, two hotels, a railroad depot, a church, school, saloon, township hall, large general store, warehouses, two big double band saws mills and a large planing mill

Over 800 lumberjacks in the Atkinson camps near the village cut 25,000,000 feet of lumber each year.

Three Brothers

Today, the only structure of old Atkinson is a tumbled down shack that once was the proud residence of the Atkinson family.

There were three brothers in the Atkinson family, Henry, Thomas G., and Edward. They had five sisters.

Their father owned a large farm on the Duck Creek road three miles west of Green Bay. The family home is still there. now a part of metropolitan Green Bay.

Henry Atkinson was the eldest. He married the sister of John K. Stack. Escanaba banker, and he founded the Metropolitan Lumber

Co., at the village site 12 miles northwest of Iron River in the heart of a land fabulously rich with great virgin pine trees. On Henry's death in the middle

gineer. 90's. Thomas left his general merchandise store in Ironwood and



Here's how to have fun with the cover of your old ash canprovided you live close to Yosemite National Park in California and

STRAITS SPAN **ISSUE REVIVED**

Representative Bradley gressman Bradley, who was anx-Will Introduce

Measure By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty

tween the peninsulas have been Washington Correspondent Congressmen Carl Mapes, of Washington .-- For the first Grand Rapids, George A. Dontime active Republican and Demodero, of Royal Oak, and Fred L. cratic combined support is seen Crawford, of Saginaw, all Refor the Mackinaw Straits bridge.

publicans. A series of conferences between Bridge supporters hope the Senator Prentiss M. Brown and coming of the Republican new-Congressman Fred Bradley with comer Bradley, who represents visiting state officials, headed by the district in which the bridge Murray D. Van Wagoner, state will be constructed, will result in highway commissioner, forecasts unanimous consent for the profavorable congressional action. posed legislation. Added to this, Two other conferees were G. Governor Frank Fitzgerald prom-Donald Kennedy, deputy highway ised during his campaign to favor commissioner and head of the some improved facilities for the Mackinaw Straits Authority, and Straits, either a bridge or a V. B. Steinbaugh, consulting entunnel.

AT THE COLISEUM

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when he was the 11th district con-

gressman in the house, and last year John Luecke, of Escanaba.

The bridge survey will reach a

point in about two weeks when

preliminary results can be review-

ed-Chairman Kennedy told Con-

ious for a progress report on the

In previous sessions of con-

gress, the principal objectors to

the construction of a span be-

sponsored it.

findings.

In the house, Fred Bradley, of came here to take charge of the Rogers City, will introduce an au-The Collseum roller rink will firm. Henry Atkinson is the thorization bill, the first to be in- be open this afternoon and evemember of the family that most troduced by a Republican member ing for the regular skating pro long-time residents of Iron River of the Michigan delegation. Con- grams. The feature of the evecurrently Senator Prentiss M. ning's program will be one of the recall. Brown will again introduce a bill old favorites, the "moonlight skat-Trains Daily in the senate. ing party." Soon after his arrival, he was The history of similar bills has joined by his younger brother, London policemen are called been rocky. They always pass the Edward, who became manager of senate, but have rough going In "bobbies" because the first Lonthe company store and the comthe house. The first was introduc- don police force was organized by missary which provided supplies ed by Senator Prentiss Brown, Sir Robert Peel. to the camps. Thomas Atkinson died several years ago. The last of the sisters. REPORT OF CONDITION OF Mrs. Della Laughlin, died several weeks ago, and with the passing The State Savings Bank of Edward, the Atkinson family joins the company of pioneers in this region who have contributed to the colorful past. of Escanaba in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on Dr. E. M. Libby of Iron River December 81, 1988. the frontier logging village which Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve remembers the rough glamor of Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal he served as a young physician. Reserve Act and by the Commissioner of the Banking Depart-Daily passenger trains made ment pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan trips from here to Atkinson Financial Institutions Act. Strings of flat cars, laden with Dollars Cts. ASSETS lumber, bore the pine wood from Loans and discounts (including \$29.66 overdrafts) __\$ 448,825.83 the village to Iron River for ship-United States Government obligations, direct and ment throughout the nation. 413,600.00 guaranteed . Today, Atkinson is no more Obligations of States and political subdivisions _____ 175,630.56 and Gibbs City is a ghost village 706,981.17 Other bonds, notes, and debentures with a scant handful of residents Corporate stocks (including \$4,500.00 stock of Federal and a few weather-beaten build-4,500.00 Reserve bank) _____ ings pointing to the exciting days Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balof the past, the days which are 363,106.17 ances, and cash items in process of collection _____ gone, perhaps forever. Bank premises owned \$33,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$6,500.00 _____ 39,500:00 Loggers Move To 23,487.01 Real estate owned other than bank premises _____ Improve Industry Total Assets _____\$2,175,630.74 LIABILITIES Green Bay, Wis .--- Establish-Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor ment of the Timber Industries porations _____\$ 328,653.07 Advancement' committees by log-Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpoging men in northern Wisconsin. 1,449,483.43 rations -----Michigan and Minnesota is con-Deposits of United States Government (including possidered of interest to this city due 31,100.00 tal savings) _____ to its heavy importation of pulp Deposits of States and political subdivisions 153,421.26 wood each year 10,857.62 Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) Total Deposits _____\$1.973,515.37 The committee has been organized, it is understood, in an effort "to crystalize support for meas Total Liabilities _____\$1.973,515.37 CAPITAL ACCOUNT ures leading toward rehabilitation of the logging industry in Minne-130.000.00 Capital sota, Wisconsin and northern 20.000.00 Surplus Michigan." by loggers, timber 24.615.37 Undivided profits _____ workers and pulp operators in the Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) 27,500.00 district unable to compete with 202,115.3 Total Capital Account Canadian pulpwood interests. One of the committee's initial moves Total Liabilities and Capital Account _____\$2,175,630.7 according to reports, will be to This banks' capital consists of second preferred stock communicate with Cordell Hull, with total par value of \$30,000.00, retirable at secretary of state, in relation to \$30,000.00; and common stock with total par value reciprocal trade agreeof \$100,000.00. ments MEMORANDA Green Bay, as one of the lead-Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): ing pulpwood importers in the na-(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guarantion, has for years been obtaining teed, pledged to secure deposits and other liaby water vast quantities of pulp bilities _____\$ 175,500.00 wood from Canada for paper making in this section. Paper makers 175,500.00 here explain that the dense for-Secured and preferred liabilities: ests of Canada make logging (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to cheaper there than in the scatterto requirements of law _____\$ 121,100.00 ed woods of northern United States and that the quality of Total Canadian wood is better for the I, Wm. Warmington, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemn needs of the industry. Other facly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and cor tors combine to make it impossirectly represents the true state of the several matters herein con ble for United States logging tained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief. firms to compete profitably in the WM. WARMINGTON, Cashier. face of Canadian competition. Correct.-Attest: J. YOUNG HEADS NEW HOSPITAL R. CHARLEBOIS, CHARLES E. LEWIS. Detroit. (AP)-Guy F. Palmer, Directors. of Saginaw, was appointed man ager of the U. S. veterans' bureau State of Michigan; County of Delta; ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1939

and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank

My commission expires May 8, 1939

(SEAL).

ETHEL R. GILMORE, Notary Public.

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Old Orchard Farm

Fan Mail Makes Farming Interesting

Surprising as it may seem to, fort will be thought worthwhile. some, this weekly column about The farm manager had hoped experiences and doings at Old Or- that this weekly chronicle of farm chrd farm, at Flat Rock, has de- experience might bring at least a few letters from actual farmersveloped quite a few fans.

And judging from letters re- he has hoped that some good ceived by the manager of Old Or- farmer would write him a letter chard, a considerable part of these that would veritably hang o this fans are confined to business and rank amateur's hide on the fence good reason why there has been ed logs were used to construct an 14th street, was admitted for professional men, who confess to and give him the going over he no "womans' side" to Old Orchard addition at each end of the old farm experience in their boyhood probably deserves, but he has to up to this time, for aside from house and the work then proceedand who not only find fault with admit that letters from actual the caretakers house there hasn't ed to modernize the interior and Route One, submitted to an operexperiments and methods engaged farmers are mighty few and far been a place for a woman to live allow the outside to remain as it ation for relief from appendicitis. in out at the Daily Press experimental farm, but seem to be get- presumptuous effort beneath their about ready to be removed and work has now been largely com- nue north, submitted to an operting about as much of a kick out notice. Wonian's Angle Neglected

of the farm manager's experience as he does himself.

It was the memory of his boygo away down to Coldwater, be induced to live. hood on a farm that caused the Mich., to entice its first feminine farm manager to cherish a life- fan letter and that missive carried chased there stood up on the hill time ambition to some day own the very plain inference that while a badly dilapitated two story log cure as much of the furnishings and operate a farm and if some all the male effort chronized con- house, which we last occupied as possible for this old home, from readers of this weekly bit in The cerning Old Orchard may be a about 35 years ago. Inquiry de- some of the origin! Flat Rock Press can get half the kick out of necessary part of the farm pic- veloped the fact that the house homes and those in the surrounddoes in actually doing it, the ef- writer frankly asked for informa- considerably easier and a lot within its walls at least some of families.

tion about this so long neglected cheaper to build a new house, it and highly important feature of was felt that this old landmark farm life and inferred charge will should be preserved if it was pos have to be frankly admitted, for sible to do so. It was found that up to this side there has been lit- all of the lower logs about the tle or no "womans' side" to Old building were badly rotted and Orchard-up to this time this it was also considered advisable farm has been strictly a bachelor to turn the building about and institution. Carl Sjodin, the care- move it a few feet from its origintaker, who is the only human liv- al location.

he's still a bachelor, although place the defective logs and place there are reports that he's doing the structure on condition to be considerable "fussing round" eve- moved but all of this was finally nings in the neighborhood.

Residence About Completed

But there has been a pretty between-maybe they consider his there. But that defect is just had stood for many years. This boast a fine farm home, where touches are finally given to the

> nishing. When Old Orchard was pur-An effort will be mage to se-

just reading about if that the di- ture, the woman's side of the farm was one of the oldest in the coun- ing district, so that when it is the things that were in daily use rector of this little parcel of land has been entirely neglected. This ty and while it would have been ready for occupancy it will have by some of Delta county's pioneer

ing on the farm, isn't so old but

medical patient.

admitted for treatment for a leg fracture.

It required a lot of work to re to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

accomplished. In order to provide submitted to an operation for remore room, another old log house lief from appendicitis.

was purchased and the weather-

Myrtle Launderville, Escanaba, Shirley Leach, 1110 Third ave-Old Orchard will soon be able to pleted and when the finishing ation for removal of tonsils. Mrs. John O'Shea, 410 Second

Richard Cartwright, Perkins, was admitted suffering from injuries to his hand received when

St. Francis Hospital

Russell Zwicky, Northland, in

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Billy Fallmer, of Groos, was

Billy Heric, Garden, submitted

Joyce Jean LeClaire, Gladstone,

Joseph Blanchet, 327 North

medical treatment.

But Old Orchard farm had to it is believed a lot of women could interior painting, Old/Orchard's avenue south, was admitted. farm home will be ready for fur-

he accidentally struck it with an axe.

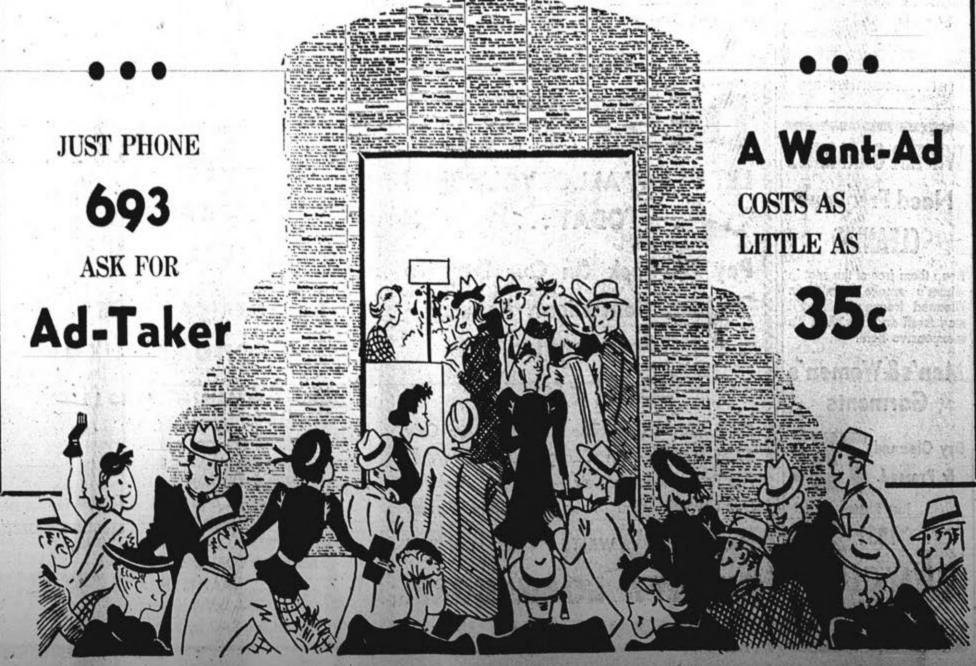


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new hospital at Dearborn by the veterans administration Friday. appointment becomes effect tive Jan. 16, a month before the al is scheduled to be opened.

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MANY SKIERS ON TRIP TODAY Yesterday's Snow Got Warm Reception **From Sports**

After more than a week with-out snow, the local ski enthusiasts finally got their order filled and quite a large amount fell yesterday to blanket the ground and cover the slopes. With the interest growing very rapidly it is expected that several hundred will be out skiing at Danforth and the Days River site today.

Today should be a momentous one for the Escanaba Ski club, as they will decide once and for all about a local skiing site. A group will go out to one of the proposed sites this morning, and if it should prove to be open for possibilities. they will negotiate for its purchase.

If the weather continues favor able for some coming week-end it is hoped that a group of 40 or 50 will make a trip to Rib Mountain at Wausau, Wis. This is supposed to be one of the finest skiing centers in the middle west, and has the longest ski tow in the United States. Anyone interested in this project can contact members of the Escanaba Ski club for further details.

BRIEFLY TOLD

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Several Thefts-Among thefts reported to police have cigarets and a watch from Henry Bunno of 922 Second Avenue North; thre and wheel from Kenneth Gerou of Perkins; and cam-era from A. E. Nelson, 592 First Avenue South.

Gets Perfect Hand - Ed Jernstrom, 809 South 11th Street, reported yesterday that, while playing two handed cribbage with Bill Anderson, he drew a perfect 29 hand and an added eight points in the crib. In the previous round, he held a 14 point hand and drew 16 in the crib.

Apply for License-Application for a marriage license was made yesterday morning at the Delta county clerk's office by Ruth Anne Meunier and Clyde Francis Moersch, both Escanaba.

Band Rehearsal-The Escanaba Municipal hand will resume re- naba, Commander Waldrip dehearsals Monday evening, January clared. Smaller communities of the toastmaster introduced Wil-



This is just one hop which skiers must negotiate in the wide open spaces above Timberline Lodge, Mount Hood, Ore. Scene of America's winter Olympic games tryouts April 1-2, the tricky course scribed by small apartments) but down the rugged slopes is 2.74 miles long, providing an average drop of 1674 feet a mile.

in the conventional dark wood finishes. Another dominant trend at this which lends itself to the present mal ornate French Louis period

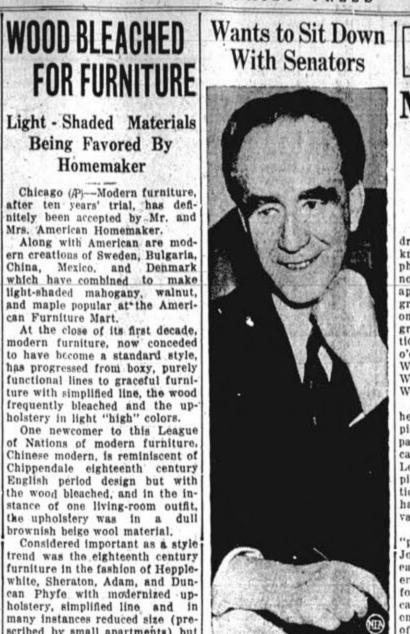
State Legion Chief Calls Escanaba Real **1939** Convention City

"I'm quite sure you are able to R. E. Olson, manager of the Sher-take care of the 1939 state Amer-ican Legion convention in Esca-tainment numbers on the proican Legion convention in Escatainment numbers on the pronaba, and I'm sure you are going gram. to do a good job," state Legion

The entertainment included: commander W. B. Waldrip told Bob Moreau, vocalist, who fea-Legionnaires and Auxiliary memtured "My Belgian Rose"; an bers of Delta county at a banquet acrobatic dancer, a tap dancer, held at the Sherman hotel last personality singer, and a ventrilonight in honor of state officers on quist with Archie, the dummy, in addition to Tony, accompanist and "You can give the American Lemaster of ceremonies, all on the gion a great convention in Escaregular Sherman program.

Following the entertainment. 16, at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall. the state have a great struggle liam Green of Trout Lake, com- yesterday, will become an annual trying to house the crowds, but mitteeman from the upper 11th event as the result of action taken Brotherhood Moeting Today - they eventually do find places to district; Helmer Skogquist of at the banquet climax last night The Brotherhood of Maintenance sleep, and after all, there are only Gladstone, 11th district official at the Delta hotel. The group of Way Employees, Delta Lodge about two cities in Michigan of the 40 and 8; Tom Beaton of voted to continue the conference 904, will hold a regular meeting which have housing to take care Escanaba, Grand Chef de Train in future years. Chef de Train

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When the son died he extracted The inside story of Michigan's a promise from her that she would sitdown strikes is promised by continue on with the work. Now

market is French Provincial, former Gov. Frank Murphy, who she is known in all sections of the appears before a Senate sub-com-United States as well as her home vogue for lighter woods and more mittee at his own request. Murtime. In December of 1937 Mrs. informal upholstery, but the for- phy's request followed criticism of Keeton appeared on the "We, the his appointment as U. S. attorney People" broadcast from New York, general based on his handling of and told the story of her start in photography.

the sitdowns. What Do You Know

About The World?

How long has it been since you ing visited with Mrs. Keeton. looked at a good map of this world you live in? Is the Atlan-**Officers** Chosen By tic Ocean larger than the Pacific? What country is directly west of

laska? If you traveled directly east from Labrador where would you land? When it is twelve noon in Washington, D. C., what time is it in Moscow? Paris? Shanghai? A large five-color MAP OF THE WORLD available through the Escanaba Daily Press Washington Information Bureau. answers these and many more questions. It carries complete

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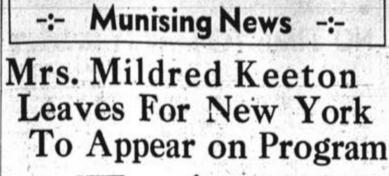
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statistical data on agriculture, quist. commerce, industry, religions, monetary systems, merchant ma-

rine, and military establishments, Bjornstad.

group were:



Munising, Jan. 14-Mrs. Mildred Keeton, Munising's best known resident for her work in photography, left here this afternoon for New York where she will appear on the Hobby Lobby program conducted by Dave Elman on Wednesday evening. The program will be heard over the National Broadcasting system at \$:30 o'clock, EST, through stations WJZ, WHK, WSAI, WXYZ, WLS, WCOL, WSPD, WJIM, KDKA, WIBM, WOWO.

Mrs. Keeton is well known for her work in photography and her pictures have appeared in newspapers in Detroit, New York, Chicago, Milwaukee. Minneapolls, St. Louis, Denver, Escanaba, and in picture magazines, trade publications and house organs. Her work has also been hung in salons in various parts of the country. Mrs. Keeting first started her 'picture-taking" when her son, John, was dying of tuberculosis

early in 1931. Purchasing a camera when he requested it, she found that he had selected the camera as hers. And at his insistence she started out on the work of learning all about photography.

Mrs. Keeton will visit with her

Two per



neeting follows:

Reading----Mrs. Donald Hurst. Plano solo - Mrs. J. Alfred Branfors.

Talk-Rev. O. W. Berquist. Hymn, "O Zion, Haste Thy Mision High Fulfilling."

Reading-Miss Mary Elavsky. Duct-Misses Mabel Berg and lary Elavsky.

two sisters, Mrs. G. S. Davis and After the business meeting and Mrs. D. G. Buck, in Merchantville, program a social hour was en-N. J. Mrs. Buck, who is principal loyed by those who attended. A of the Roosevelt high school in delicious luncheon was served to Merchantville, is known here, havthose attending by the hostesses.

SHOVEL FALLS INTO BAY Munising, Jan. 14-A steam Missionary Society shovel being used by the L. W. Brumm company of Marquette for Munising, Jan. 14-The annual driving sheet piling, slipped into election of officers for the Wom- Munising bay here this morning. en's Missionary society of the The 23-ton machine, which now

Eden Lutheran church was held rests at an angle with part of it here Friday evening at the home below the ice, dropped into the bay when a post pave way under of Mrs. August Berg. Mrs. Herbert Bjorkquist was the assisting the planking beneath it. hostess. Officers selected by the Work of taking the machine, used in the construction of the President-Mrs. Herbert Bjork- new city dock, from the water was

started today. GEROW-ST. AMOUR

Vice president - Mrs. Adolph Secretary-Mrs. Donald Hurst. Munising, Jan. 14 --- The man Treasurer-Mrs. Fred Carlson. riage of Miss Agnes Gerow, daugh-The program presented at the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerow,

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and Leonard St. Amour, son c Mr. and Mrs. Ell St. Amour, both of Munising, was performed at o'clock this morning at a solemn high nuptial mass in Sacred Heart church. The Rev. Fr. Edward Lulewiecz, assistant pastor of the church, officiated. Miss Lillian St. Amour, sister of the groom. and William Ryan were the attendants.

Miss Gerow was attired in . wine suit with black accessories or the ceremony and wore a corsage of sweet peas. Miss St. Amour wore a wine, dress with green accessories and had a corsage of sweet peas.

Following the ceremony, a wed ding breakfast was served to the bridal party at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerow, Elm avenue, and the wedding dinner was served at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli St. Amour, Bay

View addition. Both Mr. and Mrs. St. Amoun attended the Mather high school. Mr. St. Amour is employed by the Munising Supply company.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Amour left on a wedding trip on Saturday eve ning. They will reside in Bay View addition when they return

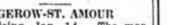
MUST KNOW SPORTS

Hiram, O., Jan. 14 (AP)-To get diploma from Hiram college hereafter, men students mus know how to pass a football or handle a tennis racket, as well as decline a French verb or mix chemicals, the faculty committee decided today.

Men students must pass tests of skill in several sports. Elective sports include football, basketball, tennis, fencing, golf and wrestling.



-ESCANABA--ESCANABA-Elmer Swanson, 300 Ludington St. Louis DeGrand, 1700 Ludington St. DeGrand Moter Co., US-2 & 5th Ave, N. A. J. Powers, US-2 & Washington Ave, William Papineau, 1722 S. 8th Ave, D. Dutcher, Rapid River William Heslip, Gladstone Art Plouff, Flat Rock Glenn Floetwood, Powers Oten Brisbane, Bark River



IS SUCCESSFU **Conference Is Voted As**

Annual Event; 202 **Persons** Attend



The first annual Scout officer's conference, which was held here

can Furniture Mart.

are urged to attend.

V. F. W. Meeting - Hiawatha Jenth street.

Bark River Grange-An open meeting of the Bark River Grange will be held Monday evening, January 16, at the town hall. Special features will be on the program bership, and I greatly appreciate for the evening. The public is inrited.

V. F. W. Auxiliary-Members of the V. F. W. Auxiliary will duced by H. P. Lindsay, who acto'clock at the home of Mrs. John ed as toastmaster. Others who Luecke, 814 south 14th street.

Father-Son Banquet-The Boy Presbyterian church will sponsor post 82; Herbert Kirstin, adjutant Fall. a Father and Son banquet, to be of Cloverland Post; John Peltier, nounced last night. B. W. Phillips, scout executive, will speak 71, Gladstone; Gale Wescott, com- on to Manistique today, winding at the banquet.

Michigan challenged Cornell in sula service officer, who an- week end. 1873 for the first attempt at in- nounced the mid-winter confertate a bag of wind."

at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Unity of such a convention without exhall, Sheridan Road. All members traordinary effort on the part of housing committees."

a tour of the peninsula.

"To have a good convention," the commander said. "we must Post No. 2998, Veterans of For- first have a good membership, and eign Wars, will meet Tuesday eve- I am proud to state that the dening, January 17, at 112 South partment of Michigan has reached an all-time high of 21,000. Our goal for 1939 will be 33,000 or

34.000." "We of the state department appreciate the grand help we are getting from Escanaba in mem-

ganizations for 1939. The latter the fine bunch of new membership included mention of a veterans' cards for 1939 turned in to me hospital for the Upper Peninsula. here tonight." "We feel you are entitled to a

hospital in the Upper Peninsula." the commander declared. It was announced that Cloverwere introduced to the big gathland Post of Escanaba had alering at the Sherman were: .. ready exceeded its membership of

Mrs. Nancy Petry, president of Scout committee of the First the Legion Auxiliary, Cloverland the total by convention time this berg of this city, also a life scout, Dancing was enjoyed at the held next Friday evening, Janu-ary 20, Rev. Carl E. Berger an-Joseph Louis, president of the night. Members of the official Auxiliary of August Mattson Post state Legion party will continue

mander at Gladstone; A. D. Al- up their tour at the mid-winter guire of Gladstone, Upper Penin- conference in Crystal Falls next

tersectional football, but Cornell's ence at Crystal Falls Jan. 20, 21 Worn automobile camshaft day evening. All wishing to com- through pipes, to all the houses president prevented the game and 22; Mayor Peter Logan of bearings cause an excessive oil pete are asked to register with in Reykjavik for heating purwhen he refused to let 30 men Escanaba, who gave an address of leakage which results in fouled travel 100 miles "merely to agi- welcome; Mrs. Logan: city mana- plugs, burned up rings, and heavy 9 p. m. Plans also were made at

It is a complete world atlas in Slightly more than 200 persons, of the 40 and 8; Mrs. Antone, handy reference form-indispenleaders, scouts and cubs of Delta, Weber, Manistique, department Schoolcraft and Alger counties sable to the student, business man vice commander, Battle Creek; and club woman. Your copy is Mrs. Ann Bay, of the joint poppy attended the conference, which waiting at our Washington Inforcommittee; George Beaudoin, de- consisted mostly of group meetmation Bureau. Enclose ten centspartment vice commander, Ste- ings and discussions by tested to cover cost and handling. phenson; Mrs. Ellen Swanson of leaders of scout work. One hun-Ironwood, department president dred and fifty-eight attended the of the women's auxiliary; and banquet at the Delta hotel, at

the state commander of the Le- which Clarence Zerbel, president of the Red Buck council, was Both the state Auxiliary presi- principal speaker. Mr. Zerbel disdent and the Legion commander cussed the living of the Scout oath outlined programs of the two or- and law.

Musical portion of the program consisted of selections on the Hawaiian guitar by Ralph Schultz, on the home made fiddle and musical saw by Wallace Cameron and community singing led by O. V.

Thatcher and Bill Lang. Bob Hentschell of Manistique, life scout, was elected conferlast year, and expected to double ence chairman and James Nywas named vice chairman.

> **Pinochle** Tourney Planned By Elks

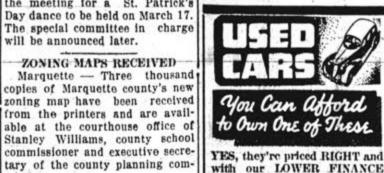
Arrangements for a pinochle tournament, open to all members, were completed at the regular

the steward before January 16, at the meeting for a St. Patrick's Day dance to be held on March 17.

ZONING MAPS RECEIVED Marquette - Three thousand

(Mail to Washington, D. C.) HOT WATER NATURAL Reykjavik, Iceland (AP) - It is proposed to conduct the water meeting of the Elks lodge Thurs- from the hot springs at Reykir, poses.

The special committee in charge will be announced later.



tary of the county planning comnission. RATES you'll find it easy to Marquette county, first in the own one of these BETTER tate to qualify under the new Used Cars or Trucks. state planning act, became subject to provisions of its zoning ordinance on December 30. The purpose of the zoning law

s to classify lands outside of incorporated city and village limits and to determine to what use they may be put. There are three land classes-forestry, recreational and unrestricted.

More books have been written bout Abraham Lincoln than about any other man. Napoleon held the record prior to 1870.

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ger George Bean of Escanaba; carbon.

As Frankfurter Convinced the Senators



An attorney and his attorney: Felix Frankfurter, left, and legal adviser Dean Acheson, relaxed and listened at Senate judiciary subcommittee hearing, where Frankfurter's nomination to the Supreme Conrt was approved.

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has certainly entertained ideas of "Production for Use" own bell, and the one in the hall. cided. organizing -along lines in no important There was no instrument in Aunt particular different from those of Mary's room. Upton Sinclair.

When Jacob Baker was in the administration of the F. E. R. A. those ideas were openly discussed with anybody who wanted to drop into the offices of the Relief Administration in Washington.

Relief administrators in California in 1935 quite candidly told me that they believed that the organization of relief workers was the beginning of a new economic order altogether.

Mr. Hopkins has the right to change his mind, but he has certainly played with collectivist ideas much more recently than 1914.

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The real trouble with W. P. A is in its essential theory.

That theory is that it is the business of the government to provide work for every conceiv-

able category of unemployed. Instead of starting with workand profitable as a public undertaking and then letting the man who wants work find the job it starts with the man who wants work-and tries to create a job to suit his particular case and needs, regardless of whether there

state's activities. is any real economic or social justification for the enterprise. Thereby it introduces a rigidity into the status of the unemploywork for them, not to create work that the product has sometimes possibilities which they can then been as good as it has. go and take if they have a mind

t0. They therefore enjoy in several suaded a lot of people who might ly, "you haven't been drinking, particulars a peculiar advantage conceivably be good kitchen maids too?" over every other worker in the or chauffeurs that they are paintin the total economic system. But unpersuade them. the W. P. A. worker has his found for him.

This column believes in the ne- ditions than those obtaining in cessity of government extending private industries. It must make Janet's ears. public activities as a means of different work conditions if it ment during periods, when pay starting with the job, rolls are being diminished. But it ought to be possible to finish such works as represent more than normal government activity areas. when, first, the projects themselves are finished, and when. secondly, the pay rolls of private industry are increasing.

And there ought to be some kind of automatic and continual recording of unemployment. There also ought to be a definition of what is "unemployment." The definition used by the W. P. A. has had nothing to do with employment really. It has been determined by income. There are people who call themselves unemployed who have never been employed for years they are so-

cial cases. The technique of the W. P. A. has been to create a project because there were specific categorles of people who felt that they were competent to carry on such a project. Then, afterward, pub-licity has been turned loose to

trator for the Federal government. Marks the Spot'?" even have needed the new dress Nevertheless she did muffle her This isn't play-acting, Janet de-

"Cynthia," she said gently, "sit down, dear . . . Try to tell me what you're talking about."

To reach the hall door, Janet She drew the trembling girl must cross the living room and down beside her upon the edge of pass the small corridor which led the bed.

from the entrance hall to Aunt "Yes," Cynthia said between Mary's room and bath. She nego- | chattering teeth. "Of course. Afttiated the passage in total dark, er a.l, that's what I came for, ness without incident except for Isn't it? . . . I wanted you and the minor one of bumping her Grams to know before the morning papers came out-or the re-

porters began to call the apartprove that the project representment. They're sure to. Some of ed a public asset.

them saw us. . . . That's why I The Federal Arts Projects are asked you to muzzle the telebeautiful examples of this. No- phones. Tell her the first thing body in his right mind would sug-gest that if the state had wished had her coffee." in the morning, Jan-after she's

. . .

"Tell her what, Cynthia?" Jan-

to go into the arts, with subsidized theaters, symphonies, and the

decoration and embellishment of et asked as quiotly as she could, public buildings, it would have her own hands beginning to shake gone about it in the manner of a little. the W. P. A.

. .

"Of course . . . I am getting State support for the arts is things all backwards, aren't I? nothing new; every nation of a And I haven't much time. high culture has given it. But I've got to get back before he finding something which is useful then the state has attempted to wakes up." create standards, to attract the

"Before-you've got to get back very first talent, to attach honor where, Cynthia?" and prestige to collaboration with

"You see," Cynthia was going it and to give the public the finon dully, "he'd had quite a lot of est possible artistic product. That drink off and on all evening, and has been the justification of the I guess he was pretty tired, too. When we finally got up to his

The W. P. A., however, did not apartment, he went very promptstart its projects because the pub- ly and soundly to sleep. That's lic wanted art but because there why I could slip away and come were unemployed artists, and all here. But I really ought to be ed. They expect the state to find one can say is that it is amazing there when he wakes up."

"His apartment --- a lot of drinks?" Janet repeated blankly. But it must also be added that "Who's apartment? . . . Cynthe Federal government has per- thia," she demanded incredulous-

"Only a glass of sherry-hours United States. For the rest of us ers, actors and writers, and it's ago . . . But I don't seem to be

> . . It's my husband I'm talking It has also created under W. P. about, Jan-my nice, new gilt-A. completely different work con- edged husband."

Her laughter was terrible in

"Hush!" Janet said sternly, retaking up the slack in employ- starts with the person instead of membering Aunt Mary in her turn. "Cynthia-you can't have In the economic field these con- done this-this crazy thing. You ditions are below the level in pri- had no idea of getting married

"Oh, hadn't I? . . . Well, not So we are in serious danger of so immediately, perhaps. But it

"But people can't get married like that-on the spur of the mo-There is nothing in the idea of

tates this. Our municipalities, ed for hours." "A lot of impossible things get bridges and roads and school. down when you know the right houses, laid out streets and sew- people."

"But I can't believe he would letting us know, and then get

"It was several breaths, dard them because they were poor. They have hired them because ling." Cynthia said, with that the things needed to be done. Un- crooked little smile that it hurt fortunately, the particular work- Janet so much to watch. "And ers needed very often have been just who wouldn't do a thing like chosen because they were Repub-licans or Democrats or because do you imagine I'm married to Janet?' (Continued on Page 14.)

(To Be Continued)





By Blosset

MAYBE THEY ARE, BUT PRECIDE IS THE ONLY ONE I CARE TO LEE

THEM ON!

Freckles and His Friends

Out Our Way

LOOKIT TH' BRAZENNESS OF

HIM! BREEZES BY US LIKE A

LORD -- AND US SLAVIN' TO PAY

BACK THE MONEY WE HAD TO

OF HOCK -- NEVER FOR OUR

BIRD IS MAKIN' SUCKERS

UNSECURED LOAN -- THAT

BORROW TO LOAN HIM! HE ONLY

WORKS TO GET HIS STUFF OUT



By Williams Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople



J.9 WILLIAMS

have got to find jobs somewhere going to be very difficult ever to making myself very clear, do I?

omfc system.

always.

vate industry except in certain when you went out this evening."

creating a permanent class of sub- had begun to seem like a good sistence workers totally uninte- idea. grated with the rest of the eco-

ment-not here I mean. The ligovernment work which necessi- cense bureau must have been clos-

counties and states have built

ers and water systems and employed school teachers and book- do a thing like that-marry you keepers and all sorts of workers like a-a torch singer, without

But they have never before hir. drunk in the same breath."

THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPERS

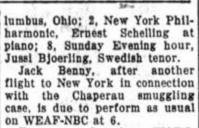


Lightweight wool gabardine in rich-dark fir tree green is used in this smart skiing outfit. A simple white sweater is worn underneath the neatly fitted, single-breasted jacket. White wool gloves, darker | Arthur Thivierge home, Wiscongreen socks, a red, green and white scarf, sun glasses and a Tyrolean hat that will stay on in spite of brisk winds are other accessories.

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time Is Central Standard New York, Jan. 14-The airwaves offer another new Sunday nett in Gateway to Hollywood; night show, a variety production from Hollywood and its stars. It Herbert Marshall and Franklin will be on WEAF-NBC at 9 for an Pangborn in Screen Guild; 7,



Features otherwise: WABC CBS-1, Americans All, Germans in this country; 5:30, Joan Ben-6:30, Fred Astaire, Loretta Young

tion with the Wadham Oil Co., at Escanaba. The couple are residing at 319 East Grand River, East Lansing. Betty Jane's Party Betty Jane Dausey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dausey, en-tertained a group of friends at a delightful party Friday afternoon, Rivers, Escanaba, county NYA delightful party Friday afternoon director. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pease and at her home on North 9th street, played with prizes awarded the winners. Later in the afternoon a lunchturned to her home at Perkins

eon was served and Betty Jane after spending several days at the was presented with many pretty gifts. Mrs. William Gentz of Manis Among those present were Mari-

lyn Pistulka, Naomi Strom, Bevertique visited the early part of the ly Hendrickson, Joyce Johnson, week at the Roy Spaulding home. Marilyn Nelson, Birdie Rabitoy, Mrs. Arthur Thivierge return-Dorothy, Shirley and Betty Jane ed yesterday morning from Min-Dausey. neapolis following a short visit

Entertains Club

SOCIAL

Eitel hospital. Mr. Thivierge is Mrs. Ollie Nelson entertained reported to be getting along members of her sewing club Fri-The condition of Mrs. Louis day afternoon at her home at Burdick, who is suffering from a 804 Dakota avenue. The afterstroke received last Tuesday, is noon was spent in sewing at the unchanged, it was reported yes- close of which tasty refreshments

were served by the hostess. Coterie

Members of the Coterie will his orchestra will play for a dance hold their regular meeting Tues-day afternoon, Jan. 17, at the Mill, north of Rapid River. home of Mrs. C. S. Slining, Lake Wasa Order-A business and

6th Winter Carnival Sunrise Bowlers Garner Russell Skellenger, Gladstone Skellenger, well known high school faculty member, will throughout this area for his work Rialto alleys. TO VIEW SITE Raymond F. Stevens, manager of the Blaney Park resort, who will speak on possibilities play are: of recreational development at a meeting of the City club on Tuesday night, will during the afternoon inspect the Gladstone Winter Sports Park, development of which was started this winter. he will admirably fill the post as general chairman. A meeting will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the C W. Davis office at which time plans for the carnival will be dis-

January 16-

January 17-

January 20-

January 24-

January 30-

January 31-

February 6 -

February 7-

February 13-

Lions vs. Lieds.

February 14-

February 20-

February 21-

March 6-

Teachers vs. Lieds.

Wahoos vs. Billygoats.

Teachers vs. Rotary 1.

Easy Aces vs. Wreckers.

Rotary 2 vs. Foresters.

Rotary 2 vs. Billygoats.

Wreckers vs. The Spot.

Easy Aces vs. Lions.

Rotary 1 vs, Wahoos.

Sunrise vs. Foresters.

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SUNDAY,

JAN. 15

Teachers vs. Wahoos.

Lions vs. Rotary 1.

Wreckers vs. Wahoos. Rotary 1 vs. Lieds.

Wahoos vs. Rotary 2.

The Spot vs. Sunrise.

Rotary 2 vs. Lions.

Lieds vs. The Spot.

Sunrise vs. Lions.

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cussed. Among those invited to the meeting are Russell Skellenger. Fred Schram, Howard Sunblad. R. A. Hale, Walter Tang, Walter Hillman, V. E. Tillman, Bill John-

son, Arthur Skoglund, Walter Van De Weghe, William Marble, Eric Lindahl, Joseph Poulin, Hil-Betty Jane Dausey, daughter of ding Granberg, Fred Siebert, Wil-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Presbyterian Services - Ser-

rices will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Presbyterian church by the Rev. A. J. Parker. Music for the service will be rendered by members of the Rapid River Ladies' Choir. The service will be conducted in the basement of the church, it was

announced.

Card Party-A"card party is to be held Tuesday afternoon in All Saints' parish hall under the auspices of the Schurch Guild. Play will begin at 2 o'clock. There will be a small admission charge.

The Spot vs. Billygoats. Rotary 1 vs. Wreckers. March 7-Dutch Mill-Anay Peterson and Lieds vs. Sunrise. Teachers vs. Rotary 2. Easy Aces vs. Wahoos. March 13-



Lieds vs. Easy Aces. Wahoos vs. Lions. April 4-Rotary 2 vs. Sunrise. Rotary 1 vs. Foresters. Teachers vs. The Spot. April 10-Easy Aces vs. Wreckers. Wahoos vs. Billygoats. Lions vs. Sunrise.

April 11-Rotary 1 vs. Teachers. Lieds vs. The Spot. Foresters vs. Rotary 2. April 17-Billygoats vs. Rotary 1. Lions vs. Easy Aces. The Spot vs. Wreckers. April 18-Lieds vs. Teachers. Wahoos vs. Rotary 1. Foresters vs. Sunrise.

Child's Leg Broken When Hit By Skater

Mary Lou, 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thivierge, 418 Wisconsin avenue, isconfined to the family home suffering from a fractured leg sustained when struck and knocked to the ice by another skater at the playground rink.

Lorna Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lamirande, who has been seriously ill at the Children's Clinic at Marquette, is reported to be improving. Mr. Lamirande returned Friday from Marquette where he has been staying with his daughter.



WE WYMAN - CORA WIT

PAGE ELEVEN

Grant, the Marx Brothers and Bob School for Scandal." Dolan's orchestra.

Simon's band starts its tenth season of broadcasting on WJZ-NBC at 2. The program is to be the usual half-hour weekly series.

world's fair, WEAF-NBC, WABC- music. CBS and WOR-MBS at 12:30 comes this time from Denmark,

The WOR Forum resumes broadcasting on the WOR-MBS chain at 7 under a new title, the program; 10, Dance music. American Forum of the Air, to originate from the auditorium of the Department of Interior building. The opening subject is "The Future of Social Security" with Senators Robert F. Wagner of New York and Arthur H. Vanden- hour. berg of Michigan speaking.

Other talks: WEAF-NBC 11:30 a. m., Chicago roundtable, "Is afternoon; 3:30, Variety program Security Increasing?" WOR-MBS 3 p. m., Solicitor General Robert Jackson on "A Challenge to Good Will hour (also Intercity) the Christian World" before Nattional Conference for Palestine; WABC-CBS 6, People's Platform, "Should We Change the Wagner

Act?! #In the list of music features: ALL ON WABC-CBS 1:30 Faure's Réquiem mass by choir of Broad Street Presbyterian church, Co-



"I don't care if you do like fresh milk with your lunch -I still say she ain't gettin' enough sunshine!"

hour under the program title of "The Circle." In it will be Carole Lombard, Ronald Colman, Cary NBC-12 noon, Great Play, "A I Installed Friday MORE PROGRAMS: WEAF-

Earlier in the afternoon Frank NBC-12 noon, new time for Ireene Wicker's plays; 2 p. m., Sunday drivers; 4, Uncle Ezra; 6:30, Zavier Cugat orchestra; 7, Charlie McCarthy; 8:30, Album The salute to the New York of Familiar music; 10, Dance

WABC-CBS-10:30 a. m. Mafor Bowes family; 4 p. m., Words with the crown prince as speaker. | Without music: 4:30, Ben Bernie and Lew Lehr; 5, Myrna Loy with Conrad Nagle; 9, Bob Benchley's

WJZ-NBC-11 a. m., Radio City concert; 1 p. m., Magic Key; Opera auditions; 5, New Friends of music concert; 6:30, Seth Parker; 8, Hollywood playhouse; 9:30, Cheerio; 11, Dance Herb Tumath won high score and 524 Montana avenue, and Jule

MBS-CHAIN-2. On a Sunday 5, My Lucky Break, music and drama; 6, Bach Cantata series; 10:30, Dance music.

In the parks of Birmingham. England, pavilions have been added for the benefit of aged men, who are permitted to gather there

Members of the GIA to the B of LE held their installation of officers Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Minnick, Minnesota avenue. Officers installed were as follows: President, Mrs. C. C. Schuler.

with Mr. Thivierge, patient at the

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Juhl and

family visited Friday at the Roy

sin avenue.

nicely.

terday.

Spaulding home.

Vice president, Mrs. James Lavelle. Secretary, Mrs. J. I. Chase. Treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Minnick. Insurance secretary, Mrs. William Birmingham.

Chaplain, Mrs. Charles Murray. Guide, Mrs. William Moore. Sentinel, Mrs. Leo Wintell. Following the installation rereshments were served and three tables of smear were formed. Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Gogarn second. Mrs. Potvin, nephew of Mrs. Chas. Pot-C. C. Schuler received the "floating" award. Forming the committee in charge were the Mesdames at 7:45 o'clock yesterday morn-

Charles Gogarn, Herb Tumath, Joe Weingartner, Charles Murray and William Moore.

Perkins Youth Chops Hand Cutting Wood

Richard Goedert, Perkins, sus-

tained a badly gashed left hand when he struck it with an axe while splitting wood yesterday afternoon. He was removed to the St. Francis hospital where surgi-

and roses. cal attention was given. Noble Swenson Is Swedish Club Head

Annual election of officers was conducted by the Gladstone Swedish club in meeting this week. Noble Swenson was chosen pres-

ident, Ted Ohlen vice president, H. O. Anderson secretary-treasur-er, and John M. Olson was re-elected trustee for three years.



Empson's independent basket ball quintet will travel to Hermansville this afternoon for clash with the strong IXL's of that town. Players will gather at the Rialto recreation parlors at one o'clock before leaving for the game site.

BOUND FOR FLORIDA

Iron River-Norbert J. "Nibs" Murray is bound today for warmer southern states.

The former sports editor of The Reporter resigned his position on the educational staff ' at Camp Bewabic a week ago and after a visit in Iron River, left this district in which he has reided since April, 1937. He planned to stop for a short time in Milwaukee, Madison and Chicago before continuing south-

ward. He expects he might proceed to Florida.

Classified Adv cost tittle bus do

Shore Drive. The program folsocial meeting of the Wasa Order is to be held on Wednesday, Feb. Roll Call, Winter Verses.

1. The business session will open Book Review, "The Country Kitchen" by Della T. Lutes, presat 7 o'clock with the social following. The party is for members and friends. ented by Mrs. A. H. Miller.

Bridge-Luncheon An afternoon luncheon-bridge

sponsored yesterday at 1:30 o'clock at the Eagles hall by the Child's Welfare club was successful in every detail.

Reubens-Potvin

mer Beaudry.

clated.

Contract followed the luncheon with high honors going to Mrs. L. J. Weingartner, second to Mrs. J. F. Richardson, third to Mrs.

man Class Barn Dance is now under way, it was announced yesterday by Conan E. Fisher, direc-Henry Cassidy and low to Mrs. Eltor, who is confident the sale will exceed that of the plays held in

previous years. The show is to be given on Friday, Jan. 27. Miss Tillie Reubens, daughter The Barn Dance, a departure of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reubens. from the usual stage play, is composed of dancing, instrumental novelties and dialogue. vin. 502 Montana avenue, ex-

Rehearsals were started last changed marriage vows at a pretweek and by the middle of the ty wedding ceremony performed coming week, Mr. Fisher expects to have the show completely cast. ing at the All Saints Catholic Aspirants went through the enchurch. Rev. Fr. Jos. Schaul offitire show yesterday morning and

those who were privileged to wit-Miss Tillie VanSomple. close ness the showing are convinced friend of the couple and Jule that for hilarious entertainment Reubens, brother of the bride, the show will top plays produced by the class in the past. The bride was lovely in her

street length dress of wine velvet with its lace collar, short puffed sleeves and graceful skirt shirred ome at 508 Superior avenue. at the hips. Her accessories were Out-of-town guests in attendof corresponding shade. She carance were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence ried an arm bouquet of freezia Potvin, Boney Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Potvin, Stanley Potvin and

Roald Schou, Escanaba, and Mr. Miss VanSomple wore a becoming royal blue velvet street length and Mrs. Donald Roberts and dress with short puffed sleeves family, Flat Rock.

and gored skirt. Her accessories were of the same shade. She carried a bouquet similar to that of the bride.

Both the bride's mother and the groom's aunt were attired in navy for the occasion.

were the attendants.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast and dinner were served at the home of the bride's parents to immediate friends and relatives. A large decorated wed-

ding cake topped with a miniature bridal couple formed the centerpiece for the table. Mr. and Mrs. Potvin will be at

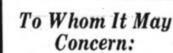


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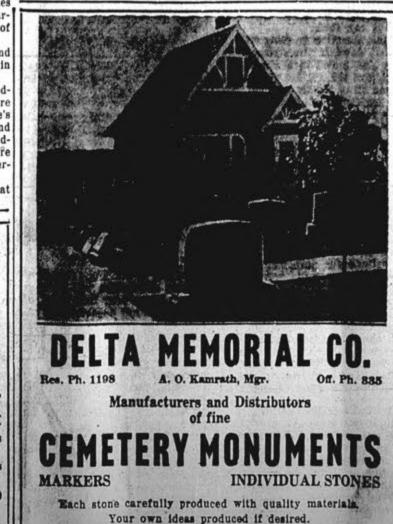




Anyone having an account with the United Workers of Gladstone please send all bills to Archie Belanger, Secretary-Treasurer, Box 52, Gladstone, Mich., on or before Feb. 15th, 1939.

We also want to announce that in the future the United Workers of Gladstone will not be responsible for any bills whatsoever incurred by any of its members or others.

Secretary-Treasurer, Box 59

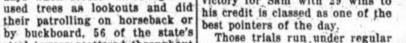


The United Workers of Gladstone Archie Belanger,



Mohawk's Nugym Belle.

Chukars Prove Fine The brilliant pointer, Air Piot's Sam, owned by Lambert D. Johnson of Evansville, Ind., and trained and handled by Ed Mack Farrior, was top dog in the Northern States trial. It was a popular used trees as lookouts and did his credit is classed as one of the



hunting conditions were staged in

good cover where there were plen-

ty of birds. Sharp-tailed grouse

were plentiful at the Wisconsin

event, and for the first time in

the history of field trials Chukar

partridges were available for the

birds proved fine and vigorous

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A mapping turtle weighing 132

pounds was recently caught out

of a small creek in Kansas.

and held well for the dogs.

These

Trees which are unhealthy at

and skilled.

Correct Colors

For good color combinations

their tops and have dead limbs are a capital because the art does n most cases mature and should be removed to make way for healthy young trees. The removal of one big tree will frequently give several smaller trees a chance to take on new life and

grow faster. Examination of the woodland during the winter when the visi-

four feet by four feet, and is con- acres in size. Provide signs for structed of wood and canvas or such zones after they have been some other light material. It approved. 5. Control those birds and anicontains a seat for the fisherman.

mals which are commonly classed a stove and sometimes a cupboard as vermin. Provide yourself with

Lee Freeman of Hulbert who was

popular spot each winter. Resi-

for bait and supplies. literature on hawks and predatory Ice Fishing Technique animals to make certain that The fisherman picks out a promising spot on the ice and pro- those you intend destroying are ceeds to chop a foot-square hole not more beneficial than destruc-through which he lowers a line.

a goodly amount of patience. The Patience may even be spelled with

THEY HEARD ABOUT OUR WALLY!

take a lot of practice before the Lieut. Wally Arntzen with his as it is expected to be later. The novice can expect to turn out any explanation, at least in the opin ski equipped plane intrduced the masterpleces. One aid to progress sport of hunting predators from ion of many veteran ice fishermen will be a supply of standard manis that the thicker the ice is the the air during winter in this secufactured flies to serve as pat- tion and last year made a number easier the fish are to catch; the terns. By observing how these of sallies out in search of fox and thinner the ice, the more wary days when forest fire fighters

are put together and by following coyote. The idea has now been the fish about bait dangled at the directions given with most kits, the novice will get a founda-nation than Finland. A recent As-Regu

were offset somewhat by last week's "spring thaw" and fishing Radio Units Supplement

Conservation officers

prefer minnows for calico

that the majority of fishermen

and bugs, worms and grubs for

bluegills. Minnows also are_used

extensively for the yellow perch.

Bluegills comprise the largest per-

centage of the average catch from

southern Michigan lakes while the

farther north the fisherman goes

the more likely he is to get a

larger percentage of perch and

The spearing season also is un-

derway now to continue through

species legal prey; carp, suckers,

But One Fisherman

fore Feb. 15.

pike, although both species are al

so taken in southern waters.

has not been as good generally

Telephone Lines In Keeping Down Loss

Roscommon -- Contrasting the

repor

bass



After that it is just the same as any other fishing, although there Pet Deer Back At rod. Much of the smelt fishing is done at a depth of from 50 to 60 feet during the coldest weather.

These villages, once they are Hulbert-After a two-year vacaestablished, will do a bustling Nancy, a pet deer has returned to husiness until next spring when the Hulbert deer yard north of the ice breaks up, when they are this western Chippewa county vilknocked down and stored away lage for the winter.

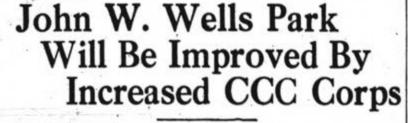
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visiting the yard. He called her, A sanctuary for mountain zeand she left her feed of hay for a bras, one of the most seriously dessert of oats.

threatened of African big game Freeman said there were nine species, has been established by deer in the yard at the time of his the Union of South Africa. This visit and it will not be long before action has been taken after many they are tame enough so that visyears of agitation on the part of itors may see them. The Hulbert deer yard is the Wild Life Protection Society

of South Africa.

Michigan has 34 state parks the animals hay and other foods, and park sites on the shores of and the deer become quite tame before the end of the winter. the Great Lakes.



The number of enrollees in Ci- the area a pleasant camping area. vilian Conservation Corps Camp | The area is already utilized each Wells in John W. Well's State park summer by thousands of tourists, sampling the fish-food supply to

was recently increased from 185 **Plan** Parking Area to 220 at start of the new year and an ambitious program of im- park already include playground port. They can then be careful not provements in the popular state equipment for children, a slide to stock the stream with more fish park area on the bay shore near and diving raft at the swimming than it can feed. Cedar River. beach, a store and refreshment

Thirty-five young men from stand, lockers in a beach house net put down in the stream. The lower Michigan were scheduled to for swimmers. There is also a rocks and gravel in a given area, arrive at the camp last week by baseball diamond, and the park is just above the net are shaken up truck. Average enrollment at the traversed by scenic trails for so that all of the fly nymphs, larcamp has been 185 men and will hikers.

in future be maintained at about Improvement plans include con-220.

In June, 1937, Camp Wells where the present CCC camp and tabulating. closed and it was proposed to buildings are located. Clearing of abandon the partly completed the parking area will be the last state park improvement program. work on the project prior to re-The camp was reoccupied starting moval of the camp buildings. The Oct. 18, 1938, and work was re- bathing beach is also to be imsumed on the original improve- proved.

ment project, which is expected to Primary improvement in the be largely completed by the end of 1939. tion of a new entrance driveway.

Improved Camp Ground part of a general traffic rerouting Alvin A. LaPlant, acting proj- plan which includes relocation of ect supervisor at Camp Wells for M-35 through the park. the National Park Service, said that marked improvements will be evident in the state park before the recreation area near the bay the end of the year. Practically shore. Construction of a gravel all of the work will be on the orig- surfaced relocated M-35 about inal project plans.

Improvements to a group camp highway is now underway. The area on the bay shore south of the work is being done as a CCC camp site, including installa- project sponsored by the tion of water system, sanitary fa- highway department. cilities, construction of four cab-The relocated highway

ins and completion of a shelter cleared with CCC labor. Grading. house. Some of the buildings are construction of drainage struc-

to be of stone and others of logs, jures and surfacing of the more lighthouses to the department of sportsmen. In addition to the talk, included in the group camp than two miles of highway is being the interior to be established as it is planned to show some wild (public camp ground) improve- done as a WPA project. The work national monuments. The islands life movies. ments will be landscaping, con- is going forward on schedule and are considered of special interest struction of gravel walks, and is expected to be completed before because of their geology and their other developments that will make the summer tourist season. numerous fossils

Relocate M-35

was

oility is good will also enable the land owner to determine what balance he has in his forest. He will do well to follow the dictates of **Hulbert** Deer Yard nature as far as possible and en-

After A Vacation deavor to strike a god balance between hardwood trees and soft the fly-tier should obtain at least wood trees.

one of the books on the subject (Copyright 1939, North American Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.)

she was seen this past week by SCIENCE USED

TO PLANT FISH Food Supply of Streams

Are Sampled Before **Dumping Trout**

catch them and not get a nibble.

Sportsmen's Bureau, Inc.) group of fish experts in North

Carolina set out to find the reason why-and they believe they

have. As often as not, the experts discovered, the young fish simply starve to death. Often too many are planted in a stream to live the supply of fish food the on

stream contains. So the fish culturists are now

determine the number of trout a Recreation facilities at the state mile of a given stream will sup-

> Some sampling is done with a vao, crayfish, salamanders and

other forms of fish food are struction of a large parking area washed into the net for checking

Adult flies, grasshoppers, spiders, caterpillars and other insects that fall into the stream are sampled by another method known as drift sampling

Approximately 1,000 samples are being taken annually from recreation area will be construc- streams in national forests in North Carolina. The fish cultur ists believe the information ob tained will be well worth the trouble

The Bureau of. Fisheries, Na tional Forest Service and the the conservation department's at-At present M-35 cuts through North Carolina Conservation and titude on the Michigan deer quesoperating in the work. Much of Harry D. Ruhl, chief of the de-,000 feet inland from the present

> River Trout Rearing Station. WPA state ISLANDS MONUMENT

apa and Santa Barbara Islands,

Santa Barbara, Calif. (AP)-Anaevening.

The aspen "quakes" because of

HARRY D. RUHL

its flat, spring-like leaf stems,

tion for his start. After the tools sociated Press dispatch from Helare gathered, the major problem singors declares that wolfhunting year. In general they are: will be to get the fingers nimble by aerophone may become one of

the attractions offered by Finland again the legal maximum. A fisherman may use two lines with two to foreign sportsmen. Because of the damage caused hooks on each, or one line with

transfer

among herds of reindeer by four hooks or less, but in all cases wolves in the Lapland districts of the lines must be under immediand study the combinations. This Sweden and Finland, it has been ate control, set lines having been will dovetail with the study of au- decided to employ aerphanes to outlawed.

thentic commercial flies and suphunt the wolves which will be ply enough patterns to keep the machine-gunned from the air. most speedy tier busy and happy THE RESIGNATION Fingers will seem to be thumb of hooks. OF FISHERIES BELL at the start unless the inexper

All inland lakes except desig Most people think that enced tier is a natural at the the nated trout lakes and a few closed resignation of Frank Bell as Comwork, but many a male has turned to all winter fishing or spearing out work that rivals that of missioner of Fisheries was a proare open.

feminine hands. Flies which are test against the proposed transnot letter perfect will attract fish fer of that bureau from Combrown and rainbow trout, black so there is no need to discard the merce to the Interior Departbass, grayling and sturgeon may first feeble efforts even if they ment. be taken through March. Inside fact, according to The are not close to perfection. Color

is probably much more important Washington Merry-Go-Round by than accuracy in form. Strength Pearson and Allen, is that Bell was one of the few bureau chiefs is also a matter of prime importance for a fly takes plenty of punwho actively supported the reorganization bill, which would have ishment as it is whipped out for switched his and other bureaus to the eventual finny foe. 1938 Copyright, North American a new Department of Conserva-

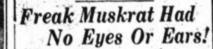
tion He believes such a

Wolverines' Guest

would make for greater efficiency. When a proposal was advanced last year to transfer Fisheries to Interior, River, who saw one bureau after another being removed from his control, summoned Bell back from a Florida holiday and February with the following asked him to write a memo objecting to the transfer.

mullet, redhorse, sheepshead, lake To oblige his chief, Bell wrote trout, smelt, pike, muskellunge. such a memo. Roper took it to the whitefish, ciscoes, dogfish and White House, and the transfer garpike. as overruled.

Bell's real reason for guitting Figures Don't Lie, s that he wants to get back home. He runs stock farms in Washington State, and the Bell Hotel at Ephrata, Wash.



Alpena-The pelt of a freak now reporting to the department muskrat which had neither eyes of conservation as required benor ears is being forwarded to the game division of the department of conservation after being distion Officer Max Davenport of Alpena.

The officer reported that the pelt showed bulges on the skin where the eyes should have been, but there were no openings, while Members of the Wolverine Conthe skin was smooth where the ears should have been and showed servation association will have an cocks and skunks.

Game workers to whom discovery of the pelt was reported are Development department are co- tion on Wednesday evening when puzzled as to how the muskrat survived at all without either the laboratory work is done by partment's game division will be eyes or ears. They requested Reuben Knuth at the Davidson the group's guest speaker. The that the pelt be sent to Lansing

DOGS CAN'T BEAR IT

off southern California, have been group and his appearance here are fat and clumsy and a huntransferred from the bureau of will mean a record turnout of ter's dog has no trouble in handling one. But there's been a shortage of forage this season and

dogs aiready have been killed by

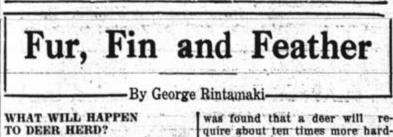
buckboard, 56 of the state's fishing season are the same as last steel towers scattered throughout northern Michigan will be linked Four hooks and two lines are by radio before the next fire sea-

son Construction of the radio units to be installed in the towers is now being completed at the conservation department's radio lab- dog trials. They were released for, oratory near here. A few of the the trials by the Wisconsin Conunits were in operation in key servation commission. Tip-ups are classified the sam towers during the last fire seaas lines or poles and subject to the son for testing and were found to same restrictions on the number be highly satisfactory.

The new sets are ultra high frequency transmitting and re ceiving units which can cover a distance of 25 miles consistently and which have been used regu-All species of fish except brook larly over 40-mile spans. The pur

pose of the sets is not to displace time when reporting a fire. Extelephone communication between towers, headquarters and field periments with units have demoncrews, but to make the phone sysstrated their possibilities in retem more flexible, to eliminate ducing the time elapsing between time consuming switchboard conthe moment smoke is sighted and nections, and to supplant telethe time a crew has arrived at the phone lines where the cost of scene of the blaze.

maintenance is prohibitive or the The units are contained in metal cabinets only 24 inches long by lines are difficult to construct. Previous to adaption of the raseven and a half inches high dio there were districts in the They can be installed in a tower fire zone where contact between by two men in an hour and a half. towers could be made only over and this time can be reduced by a circuitous telephone exchange half in an emergency. The cabirouting, even though the towers nets proper are to be installed in were within sight of each other, the attic space above the ceiling with resulting loss of valuable of the tower cabin;



Must Go Hunting Will exposure and starvation wood browse than it will of conrepeat its grim death toll of a iferous feed to exists. It was alyear ago in Michigan when an esjust a tenderfoot compared to one to death? Game men of the small game hunter among those

> deavor to find an answer to that question. A year ago the early winter

deer from their feeding grounds eat enough to "fill a hat." and as a result of over browsing small plots, they died of starvation

Thus far weather conditions 25 storebirds, 25 snowshoe hares, have been comparatively mild and and 10 each of sharptails, woodthe deer appear to have had litle Since there was only one Paul Bunyan, tabulators in the departin the more thickly populated. As a remedy for remote yards ment of conservation concluded

the hunter had misunderstood the yards. instructions on the card and listed all game he had seen, not bagged, or else was just being funny.

In either event he contributed nothing to the data which is being cold weather. Below zero tem- standpoint of timber waste. peratures, game men believe, sought because of its importance this time of year, bears hereabouts in effective wildlife management. cause deer much more distress in deer will have to continue to fend The inflow of hunters' reports has been increasing during the last few days and cards are now forage no matter how hungery being received at a rate of about when the temperature hovers deer license money is used to buy as a result bears are quick and 1,500 a day. Deer hunters and down around zero. vicious. Several good hunting all trappers as well as small game their returns by Feb. 15.

so found that, with the exception Lansing-Paul Bunyan was, timated 10,000 whitetails starved of the best of swamp browse, deer will live mostly on fat accumustate's conservation department lated during the summer months. are studying the present winter's nibbling just enough browse to effect on the deer herds in an en- keep alive in most cases. A game man under the super vision of the conservation depart-

ment discovered, after several outlook had appeared bright for days of following the tracks of a the deer, but subsequent heavy single deer and observing its feedsnow falls isolated many of the ing habits, that the deer did not

Thus far large scale winter feeding of deer to ward off starvation has proven expensive, im-

practical and even impossible i some cases. Some measure of success has been met with in feeddifficulty in finding feed, say con- ing deer hay- and grain in yardservation men who have been ing areas near roads which perkeeping a close tab on the deer mit the bringing in of feed.

it has been suggested that cedar Game men believe that, should and spruce be cut down for browse a considerable depth of snow pile but such a project would be so up, the deet will still be able to gigantic that it would at once feed with little difficulty baring impractical if only from the

It is obvious that Michigan winter than does deep snow, for for themselves in winter but deer, it has been found will not sportsmen can help, if only by eing to it that a portion of their up some of the few remaining

In the winter 'yard studies yarding areas before they have all hunters are required to send in made at the Cusino game refuge disappeared in front of the pulp during the past two seasons. HI cutters ax.

This hunter's 1938 kill. tabulated on his report card. covered among some furs being numbered no less than 265 anichecked over here by Conserva- mals including 11 different species ranging from pheasants to skunks. The card lists, in the spaces printed for an accounting of game bagged, 50 cottontails, 30 geese, 30 grouse, 25 pheasants, 25 prairie chickens, 25 ducks,

opportunity to hear first hand of no openings.

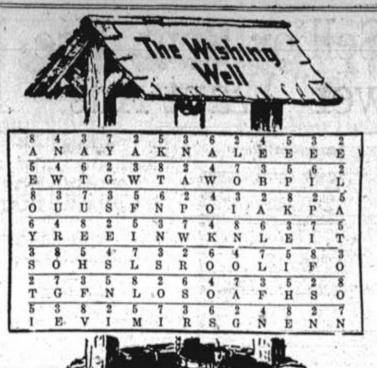
meeting, a dinner meeting, will be for inspection. held at the Sherman hotel and will begin at 6:30 o'clock in the

Sylva, N. C. (AP)-Usually, Ruhl is no stranger to the local

hungry bruins.

dents of Hulbert each year feed By The AP Feature Service Pisgah Forest, N. C .- It's no fun or profit to plant healthy young hatchery trout in a stream, go back at the proper season to

Such often happens, though It has happened so often that a



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istique attorney, will be toast-Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every master at the banquet. day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count Manistique businessmen the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, city officials as well as members substract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key of the American Legion are innumber. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and vited to attend the banquet. check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.



Writing Somewhat Monotonous

BY JACK STINNETT **AP** Feature Service Writer New York--Sinclair Lewis is forsaking novel writing because he's tired of being lonely.

Preparing to leave New York finest novels in the English lan- eran of much distinction. for a three-month tour in his new guage, is almost entirely digres-

Lewis said:

art. There are

veeks and

months of re-

search on most

novels: then the

-all in solitude.

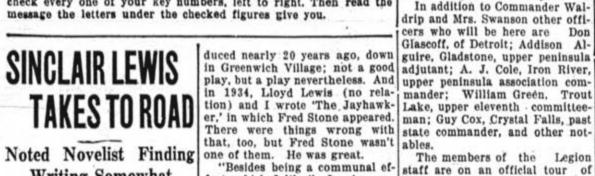
"I am, by na-

ture, a gregari-



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ous person. Sinclair Lewis like peopl around me: I like to work with people. The theater gives me that Wray, of the stage and screen



LEGION CHIEF

HERE TONIGHT

Commander W. B. Wald-

rip and Others Hon-

ored At Banquet

W. Bea Waldrip, of Detroit,

commander of the Michigan de-

partment of the American Legion.

and Mrs. Ellen B. Swanson, of

Ironwood, Legion Auxiliary presi-

dent of Michigan, and other state

officers of the American Legion

and Auxiliary will be guests of

honor at a banquet to be served

this evening at the Legion Cot-

commander and prominent Man-

state

and

Legion

J. J. Herbert, former

of the Michigan department

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Mary Welch left Saturday

for a two weeks' visit with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Anderson,

Mrs. August Zieman, of Lake

vacation at the home of her

Schoolcraft, are confined to their

and relatives in Chicago.

tage.

fort, which I like," Lewis con- the state, visiting Legion posts. tinued, "the drama has an emo-Arrangements for the banquet tional intensity-an impacthave been made by a committee which is exciting. In a novel, now, you can wander off on all sorts A digressions. And I have no complaint with that. Digressions can

be fascinating reading. Why 'Picklin and Mrs. Antone Weber. wick Papers,' which is one of the play. "Angela Is sion. But you can't do that in the during the war, and has continu-

Twenty-Two," in theater. In a drama, your field which he plays of action is compressed and you the leading role, must attack it with a directness that appeals to me tremendously." "Writing novels is a lonely

Battle Creek last August. Half a Dozen More So the man who, with his novels, earned a Nobel prize; the litgion Auxiliary in Michigan for erary world's highest award, has the past 20 years. She served as forsaken his field. He doesn't say president of the Ironwood unit that he won't write any more novfor two years and has been chairels but he isn't writing any and writing of them man of every standing committee he hasn't planned any. Playsthat's different. He has half a happy until he's written "final conventions as a delegate from

curtain" on them all. "Angela Is Twenty-Two" was written in collaboration with Fay



Manistique Debate Team

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PHESE



The undefeated Manistique debate team will travel to Escanaba Monday night, where they will oppose the Escanaba team, also undefeated, in the final debate of the preliminaary series. Members of the Manistique team, pictured above, reading from left to right, are: John Solar, Jane Cayla and David Shinar,

SOCIAL

Birthday Party

Mrs. Ray Smith was honored at party given for her at the Kasbohm home, N. Fifth, Friday evening. Cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. Charles Cowman, high and Mrs. Frank Mervin, low.

headed by Dr. A. R. Tucker and Those present were Mrs. Char-Mrs. Fred Hahne. Other commitles Cowman, Mrs. Frank Mervin, tee members are Willard Bolitho, Mrs. John Carlson, Mrs. Henning E. R. Monroe, Mrs. I. J. McLaugh-Herman, Mrs. James Troyer, Mrs. Dewey Minor, Mrs. Elmer Ander-Commander Waldrip is a vetson, Mrs. Geo, Mero, Miss Edith He Miss Merle Tuffnell. Nelson. Mrs. Herman Anderson and Mrs. Peter Carefell were hostesses. ously been active in civic and

Girl Scout Meeting

veterans affairs for the past 20 years. He was elected commander The regular meeting of the Sequoia Girl Scouts was held Friday, Jan. 13, in the Legion Cot-Mrs. Swanson has been one of tage. The patrols were rearrangthe most active leaders in the Leed according to the ranking in

> tests Patrol I Pine Cone Patrol leader, Dorothy Watson. Asst. Patrol leader, Sally Hugh-

in the Michigan department. She Patrol 2 No name as yet also has attended several national Patrol leader, Elleen Cummings

Asst. Patrol leader, Mayme Hahne. Patrol 3 Mountain Ash

Patrol leader, Lois Wierenga. Asst. patrol leader, Helga Berg-

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choir of the Cooks Congregational church will sponsor a market **UNION HEADS** basket party Wednesday evening at the Cooks school. There will be a small admission and lunch **MEETING HERE** will be served. Supervisors Meet-The Manis-

Governmental Employes Will Form Council for Peninsula

Representatives from 18 state. county and municipal employes unions of the upper peninsula will convene at the Odd Fellows hall in Manistique today for the purpose of organizing an upper peninsula council to promote the

welfare of such employes. More than 100 representatives are expected to attend the meeting. It is planned to elect officers and director of the upper peninmeeting. sula council, and to make plans for the organization of other lo-SEEK ENTRIES

cals in the peninsula. The meeting was called by the national headquarters of state, county and municipal employes. located at Madison, Wisconsin and Michigan officials of the organization will attend the meeting here

today. Roderick MacDonald, president of state employes local No. 31 of Lansing, will be in charge of the meeting, and he will be assisted Earl Le Brasseur, Brown Owl of by James Darr, secretary-treasur-

the Brownie Pack, and Mrs. Arer of the Lansing local. thur Adams and Mrs. Earl Jack-The meeting will be called to son Captain and Lieutenant, reorder at ten o'clock this morning, spectively of the girl scout troop. and an afternoon session is also The Brownles who received scheduled at two o'clock this aftwings were, Nancy Cookson, Betty ernoon

> tives have indicated they will seek to have upper peninsula headquarters for the council established in Manistique.

Musser Will Speak

Lawrence L. Musser, head of the apprenticeship training pro-

Byron Sanford, whose work as gram in the Manistique high master of ceremonies in the Lions way is eligible to enter the condelicious lunch was served to school, will be the principal Club show last year was one of test. speaker at the meeting of the the big hits of the program, has Manistique Women's club Tues- again been secured to take charge day afternoon at the Elks club. of the contest. Sanford, now locat-

\$3.

will discuss the subject, ed in Norway, has assured "Training Apprentices." Lions club committee he will Musical entertainment for the available and will take charge of meeting will be a plano duet by rehearsals as well as the show. Mrs. A. F. Hall and Mrs. Scott Entries for the contest can be

Creighton. Hostesses will be Mrs. S. Creighoffice, Manistique, or at the Pion

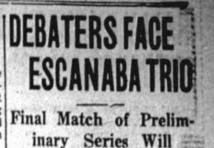
ton, chairman; Mrs. G. Byse, Mrs E. Diller, Mrs. H. Quick, and Mrs E. E. Miller.

THEATRE

TUESDAY

Mrs. Ida Peterson, N. Cedar street, left Saturday for an indifinite stay with relatives in Boyne

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PAGE THIRTERN

Be Monday

tique board of supervisors will The Manistique high school dehold the January meeting at the bate team will conclude its precourthouse, beginning Monday morning at ten o'clock. liminary schedule Monday eve-

ning, when the local affirmative City Basketball League-There team will oppose the Escanaba will be an important-meeting of negative trio at the Escanaba senthe City League Basketball teams for high school auditorium, be and officials Monday evening at ginning at 7:30 o'clock. 7:30 in the Junior high school. It The Manistique reserve team is very important that every one

BRIEFLY TOLD

Market Basket Party - The

will oppose the Escanaba reserve connected with the City teams and team in an afternoon, no decision also the C. C. C. teams be present. contest. Manistique will take the Lady Macabees Meeting-The negative arguments and Escanaba the affirmative in this contest. Lady Maccabees will hold their The three debaters who will regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8:00 in the I. O. O. F. hall, All

IN LIONS SHOW

Club's Amateur

Contest

represent the Manistique high school in the evening contest are members are urged to attend this John Solar, Jane Cayla and David Shinar. This is the same trio that has represented Manistique in each of the first three debates in the preliminary.

The sole critic judge for the contest will be Prof. Forest Roberts, of Northern State Teachers College, who is also manager of the U. P. division of the Michigan Cash Prizes Offered In Debate League.

In the afternoon no-decision debate, Manistique's reserve team will consist of George Eriksen, Mary Cayla and Robert Beauvals Both Manistique and Escanaba

will

Mon-

Entries will be received this have won their first three debates week for the Manistique Llons and are assured of places in the Club amateur contest, it was an- elimination series which nounced yesterday by the commit- start soon. The result of tee in charge, and the first try- day's contest will have no bearout has tentatively been set for ing on the championship race. next Friday evening, January 20. The Manistique team is coach-Every contestant selected to ap- ed by Preston Tanis, assisted by

pear in the show, which will be Arvid Hoge. presented at the Manistique high chool on or about February 16.

will receive an award. In addition eer Tribune office. The contest is cash prizes will be awarded to open to anyone anywhere who is winners of the first five places as an amateur, and there is no age

Anyone who can dance, sing, play a musical instrument, whistle, imitate or entertain in any

Entries should be made early.



Sarah Stone and Jeanne Smith. Donna Marie's Party Donna Marie Popour, small laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Popour was hostess to sixteen little friends Wednesday, it being her third birthday.

Games were played after which Jerry Benish, Russell Owen, Shirley and Myona DeMars, Mary Jane Frankovich, Jackie and Billy Jessich, Russell Jackson, Irene Krusic, Shirley Monitte, Dorothy Ann Schilling, Jackie Quinn, Donna, Patsy and Gerald Popour. Donna

-Daily Press Photo

ceremony was conducted by Mrs

received many lovely gifts from her friends. Mrs. Popour was assisted by Mrs. Frank Jollin.

Bethany Society The Bethany Society met at the

Mrs. Esther Soderbeck and assist-

Vern Ekstrom apartment Thursday evening. About thirty members were present at this business meeting.

After the meeting a delicious City and Detroit.

unch was served by the host

Manistique union representa-



dred Mikelson, Ann Peterson,

To Women's Club follows: first, \$12; second, \$9; limit. third, \$6; fourth, \$4; and fifth, Any

and I love it. Will Face Broadway The Sage of Sauk Center began

his new life last summer when he played the leading role in a few productions of "It Can't Happen Here.'

Once bitten by the acting bug Lewis decided to scratch hard. The principal role in his present play calls for a 51-year-old man of great prominence, a physician (remember"?) and nothing seems more natural to Lewis than that he should play the char- 25, young Chinese who according acter he created.

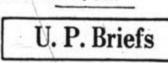
He's in it now, up to his thin- confessed the murder of Mrs. May ning hairline and, by "Dodsworth," he'll not have done until who was killed during a robbery Broadway itself passes judgment in Chicago Monday, at one time not only on his drama but on his resided in Marinette and attended acting, too. In April, after play- Marinette high school. He is the Indiana, Wisconsin, ing Ohio. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hue, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Mis- proprietors of the Sing Kee launsouri and Kentucky, Lewis & Co. dry, 1810 Dunlap avenue. Mrs. will bring "Angela Is Twenty- Hue left yesterday afternoon by Two" to the Main Stem and if train for Chicago. Broadway doesn't like it-well-Hue, who went to Chicago he'll write another play and act about three years ago, told police in that, too, if he doesn't forget he had been employed in Mrs. to put in a part-for himself. Wong's restaurant for two weeks.

His tall, lank frame draped ov- He said he had done some work er a cup of coffee on a modernis- for her in her apartment New tic desk in the modernistic suite Year's day and returned Monday inhabited by John Wildberg, his to rob her to get money to buy producer, Lewis expressed classic liquor. He beat her and choked indignation at the idea that his her while she slept and then took sortie in the theater was in any \$18 from her purse. sense revolutionary.

FLAPPER FANNY

"I've always been interested in Room or House For Went? Une the theater. I had a play pro- the Classified page for results.

and Lewis pays her high tribute, referring frequently to her keen dramatic sense and rare intelligence. It is likely his next play will be written in collaboration with Miss Wray also.



CONFESSES MURDER Marinette, Wis .- Arthur Hue,

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Valdemor Jackson, Gulliver. Jack Eggertsen has returned to Associated Press despatches to Kalamazoo after spending a few days in Marquette, following Wong, Chinese restaurant owner,

Gladstone.

By Sylvia

home by illness.

home, N. Houghton. say contest to be held in the Floyd Steel has returned to his Senior and Junior high schools. home, S. Third street, after spend-Mrs. Edgar Carrington will be ing three months in Detroit.

chairman of this committee. Mrs. Phyllis Stewart left Saturday Helge Gustafson, chairman of the for Frankfort with Mr. and Mrs. Child welfare committee, reported Jesse Ward, of Frankfort, who that thirty five children of Exhave been visiting at the home service men were given Christmas of Mrs. Carl Marks and sisters. Mrs. Charles Marin, N. Houghton baskets.

land.

Five hundred and bridge were and Mrs. Frank Oliver, N. Cedar. played following the business Ian B. Winn has left for a ten neeting, with Mrs. Henry Jahn day visit in Green 'Bay, called winning high in bridge and Mrs. there by the illness of Mrs. Winn. who has spent the past seven Geo. Munroe, high in five hunweeks' visiting in Detroit and dred. A delicious lunch was served was after the games by the hostesses, Battle Creek. Mrs. Winn Mrs. Emil Ekberg, chairman, Mrs. taken ill enroute to Chicago.. Victor Marin, Mrs. L. E. Deloria Mrs. John Leach returned Wed-

nesday to her home 603 Garden and Mrs. Seb. Weber Jr. avenue after spending three Fly-Up Ceremony months in Ann Arbor where she

Eleven Brownies of the Woodwas a surgical patient at the Uniland pack received Brownie Wings versity hospital. Mrs. Otto Sandstrom, N. Secin the first Fly-Up ceremony 40 ond street, spent Saturday in be conducted here, Thursday afternoon in the Lakeside school. Mrs. Joseph Pattinson, 156 Riv- Parents of the Fly-Ups, all mem-

er, left Friday for Detroit where bers of the Woodland pack and Busy Beaver Girl Scout troop. were invited.

By right of their wings these brownies have flown up into girl Scouts and will now be members of the Busy Beaver Troop. The

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ant hostess, Mrs. Vern Ekstrom. Patrol 4 White Birch Guests of the Society were: Mrs. Patrol leader, Mabel Fox. Harry Kositzky, Mrs. L. Elwood Asst. Patrol leader, Joy Adams. Taylor, Miss Dagmar Thompson, There will be a Court of Honor Mrs. C. J. Jansen, and Mrs. A.

meeting at the home of the Scout Nye. leader. At this meeting the Patrol leaders, treasurers and Scribe will discuss the activities Forest, Ill., is spending a month's of the comming year.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting The American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday afternoon in the Bert Paige, second and Mrs. Mil-Legion cottage for a short busi- ton Bunker, low. A delicious ness meeting. Plans were made at lunch was served following the his holiday vacation spent at his this meeting for the Auxiliary to games. Mrs. William Salter was sponsor the National Defense Esguest of the club.

Neighborhood Club The Neighborhood Club met at TODAY, MONDAY and the home of Mrs. Ed Skoog Thursday evening. Five hundred was played with prizes going to Mrs. Charles Hansen, high, Mrs.

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MINIATURE camera users have been highly enthusiastic about Panatomic-X Film. They have been keen for the ultra fine grain negatives it makes, because these negatives yield needle-sharp pictures even in enlarged sizes. Now, Panatomic-X is available at our store in popular amateur camera sizes. We recommend that you try it in your camera-see for yourself the remarkably clear pictures it makes. You'll find it well worth while to stop for this fine film soon, A. S. PUTNAM & CO. Manistique Eastside - Westside

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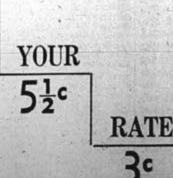
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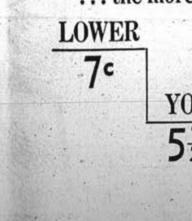
How many times a week do you frown as you fumble in dark closets for a misplaced article? How often do you search in dark corners of the house and wish you could afford adequate light EVERYWHERE it is needed? You CAN afford it! This incidental lighting costs very little. It comes on the low step of your bill. It is used for a relatively short time. And it adds immeasurably to your convenience and comfort. Any electrical contractor will gladly give you an estimate on this work.





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"Do you mind if Arabella sits with us? I have to humor her 'til she gets over this little case of measles."





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RALLY PUSHES **STOCKS UPWARD**

BY FREDERICK GARDNER BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—The stock market finished the week with a rallying swing today that lifted leaders fractions to around 2 points and a few several notches more. Virtually all departments par-ticipated in the come-back which, although relatively quiet, was an Smell & R

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highly encouraging to brokerage Am Smelt & R _____ guarters which had witnessed an Am Sul Fdrs ______ almost uninterrupted decline since Am Tel A Tel _____

almost uninterrupted decline since Am Tob B the turn of the year. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks had its best day since December 29, pushing up .9 of a point to 51.3. On the week, though, the composite suffered a Arm III Pr Pt mid-November.

shares against 632,910 last Saturday. Barnadall Oil

Brokers attributed the reversal lendix Aviat . in direction partly to technical factors connected with the lengthy retreat and the belief of some Borg Warner ... speculative forces that the market had been "oversold." Wall Street spirits, in addition, seemed to have revived with the Butar Bird Mach-Butar Bros

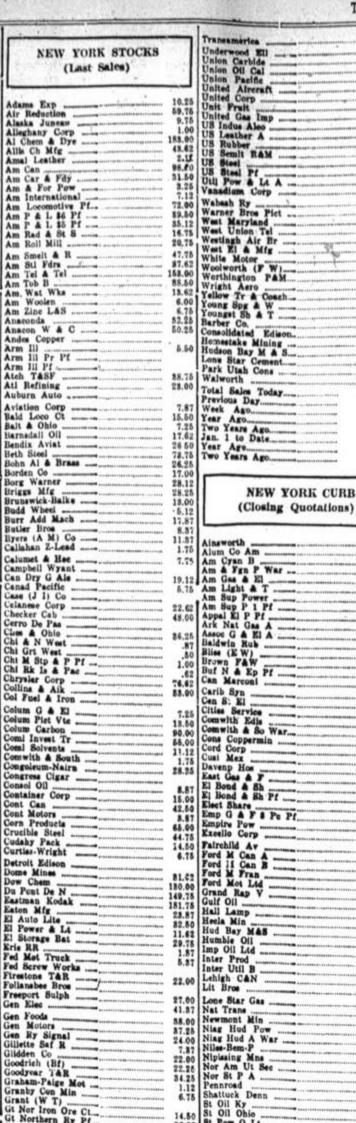
Butler Bros Byers (A M) Co Caliahan Z-Lead successful opposition in the house of representatives to the presi-Calumet & Hee dent's WPA spending program. On Campbell Wyant top of this, lessening of war talk Can Dry G Ale following the Anglo-Italian con-ference brought in some buyers who had feared Europe was on the brink of another explosion.

Cerro De Pas Class & Ohio ... Chi & N West American Telephone ran up 3 points to 153, a new 1938-39 Chi Grt West peak. The company's preliminary Chi Ek is & Pac earnings for last year indicated Chrysler Corp _______ \$8.14 a share compared with Col Fuel & Iron ______ \$9.62 in 1937. Colum G & El

Others conspicuous on the for-ard tilt were U. S. Steel, Bethle-tem, Youngstown, General Mo-Comi Invest Tr ward tilt were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, General Mo-Comwith & South tors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, U. S. Congoleum-Naira Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Doug-las Aircraft, Sperry, Consolidated Container Corp da, Kennecott, Westinghouse, Du Corn Product Pont, Philip Morris and Cluett Crucible Steel Cudaby Pack Peabody.

Curtiss-Wright Steels paid scant attention to Detroit Edison forecasts of a small drop in next week's mill operations. The outlook for this industry was thought to be favorable after January. Eaton Mfg Motors made a tardy response to El Auto Lite an increase in this week's auto-El Power & L4 mobile output. Aviations again were taken in hand as armament profits prospects brightened. Ex-Fed Screw Works Firstene TAR pectations congress would pass Follanabee Bros relief legislation for the railroads Freeport Sulph in the near future propped car- Gen Elec rier shares.

Electric Bond & Share was a Gen By Signal strong performer in the curb, get-ting up 1 % to 11%. Others in Gilden Co ting up 1 % to 11%. Others in the advancing column were Amer-ican Gas, Cities Service, Lockheed, Graban-Paire Mot Goodrich (Bf) Grumman and Gulf Oil. Sales of Granby Con Min



THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS SUNDAY, JAN. 15, 1939 If You Want To Sell or Rent, Use CARRIER BONDS 18.62 95.87 38.00 LEAD ADVANCE These "Live Power" Want-Ads 8.25 11.61 New York, Jan. 14 (AP)-Secon-dary and defaulted railroad loans 9.65 45.75 59.50 65.87 led the bond market to higher CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES Specials at Stores Automobiles For Sale 116.78 levels today with some of the car-Daily rate, consecutive insertions rier issues marked up a point or FURNITURE ON EASY TERMS Use your credit...select new furniture for your home now on our easy paymenta. We make liberal trade-in allowances for old suites. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP. 0-29 QUALITY USED CARS "IT IS EASY TO DEAL WITH BRACKETT" DRY SOFTWOOD \$3.55. PLUS TAX. Diamond Fole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-818 Rate per line 28.00 Charge Cash more. .16 .14 .12 1.62 6.00 RADIATOR TROUBLET Quick, perma-nent repairs made hers. Reasonable. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Pestoffics. C-31 ORY WOOD, soft wood, \$3.85; mixed wood, \$5.82; tie slahs, \$7.00; Flooring Clippings, \$6.75 load. Phus tax; also different grades of coal. Call 1695. C-344 28.60 for rehabilitation of the lines' fi-WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE Used Typewriters \$5.00 and up. New Corona Zephyr Portable \$29.75. OFFICE SERVICE CO. 29.0 nances, encouraged purchasing, WANT ADS of coal. Call 1695. C-344 I'wo repossessed Chaifield log trailers. 84x7 tires. Used only few weeks. For quick sale \$350 each, cash. Inquire Adam Heinz, Manistique. M74-15-3t although trading was at the slow-12.87 The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 49.7 est pace since November 26. WHY COUGH AND ENDURE RESTLESS NIGHTS! TAKE WARL'S COUGH SYRUP. 21.00 Gains of fractions were record-600-602 LUDINGTON ST. January 19.62 ed for high grade industrial cor-These offices are open to receive adver-tisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily All ads received up until 8 p. m. will ap-pear in editions the following day. 19.00 Get a warm, colorful, snappy skating outfit TODAY. Jackets, Mitts, and Caps. Anderson-Bloom. DELFT THEATER ticket at the Press office for Beth Erickson, lat Ave. S. porates and U. S. treasury issues Help Wanted-Male Specials! tended to advance slightly. The 19.64 GOOD ROUTE AVAILABLE of \$00 Raw-leigh consumers. No investment or ex-perience needed. Large sales mean big profits. Permanent. Full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MCA-517-104, Minne-apolis, Minn. 6776-15-11 81.62 foreign list was narrow and mixed. \$4.25 New York City Traction issues 84.62 87.28 1985 PONTIAC TOUR 2-DOOR SEDAN. improved by wide fractions. FORCED TO VACATE! Prices Slashed in 693 Transactions totalled \$3,554,order to make room in our main store PEL/TIN'S FURNITURE STORE. 2.12 PHONE 175, face value, compared with 1935 PLYMOUTH TOUR. 4-DOOR SEDAN (With \$55 Radio and Heater) 8.87 FRESH JUMBO Frog Legs dafly, lb. 75c. Hansen & Jensen Fish Market, 6805-15-15 \$4.365,000 last Saturday. The 469,680 692 Household Goods Associated Press average of 20 1936 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 4-DOOR SEDAN TIRES-ALL SIZES-Used Factory Re-treads and new Low Prices-Terms If you like with easy weekly payment. Fire-stone Service Stores-Escanaba. C-15 LADIES' fur cost, size 38, in good condi-tion, \$10.00; Man's new overcost, size 40, \$8.00; Drop head Singer sewing machine. \$8.00; Victor phonograph with records. \$5.00. 864 Second Ave. 8. 6815-15-1t representative rails advanced .4 of a point at 60.2, 10 utilities (Radio, Heater, Overdrive) Ask For Adtaker These cars have all been "WINTER-IZED" and are reconditioned to first class shape. They're "tops" for Winter Driving and they're JANUARY PRICED! were up .2 at 93.1, while 10 industrials and 10 foreign loans were Alaskan Lamb fur coat. Priced for quick sale. Hudson Bay mackinaws on sale. Jackson's Tailoring. 909 Ludington. C-15-3t unchanged from yesterday's clos-CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING For Rent ing. INFORMATION Best among the rails were Dela-FOR RENT-Sleeping room, stoker heat, hot water at all times. Mrs. Anna Novak. 212 First Ave. S. Phone 1425-W. 6790-11-6t Errors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one inware & Hudson refunding 4s, at NORTHERN MOTOR CO. Help Wanted-Female 61 %, Illinois Central 4 % s at 50 % ESCANABA and Nickel Plate 4s1/2 at 54. prrect insertion. correct insertion. All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers re serve the right to edit or reject any classi-fiel advections WANTED-Capable experienced girl fo FOR RENT-Four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 212 N. 11th St. 6800-13-31 Gainers among industrials were H. J. NORTON general housework, main washing sent out. Write Box 6808, care of Press office. 120.75 Bethlehem Steel 3% s at 102%. GLADSTONE 6808-14-3t 25.50 International Telephone 5s at FOR RENT-Four room upper flat, lights and toilet, at 1316 N. 16th St. Inquire 209 S. 16th St., downstairs. 6775-14-4t fied advertising copy. Advertising ordered for irregular inser-tions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. 35.0 16 1/2. Loew's 3 1/2 s at 100 1/2. Rem-Work Wanted 1936 Chevrolet 14 Ton Long Wheelbas Truck, \$456; 1984 Ford Deluxe Tudor \$200. CLARK MOTORS. C-8 17.50 ington Rand 4 % s at 103 and Utili-WORK WANTED-Mechanic, 15 years ex-perience, references, market for 1939 car, low field. Write Box 6503, care of Press 6803-18-3t Five Room upper spartment. Separ trance and garage. Call 1415-W. Separate enties Power & Light 5s at 69 1-8. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters. Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not MODERN SIX ROOM house and heated garage, at 302 S. 19th St. Inquire 1618 Ludington St. 6811-15-St RIALTO THEATER ticket at the Gladaton **STEEL ORDERS** Press office for Anton Rose. be granted further credit. Charged ads will be received by tele-phone and if paid at the Daily Press office FOR SALE-1935 V-8 Half-ton Pickup, completely overhauled, new tires and brake lining, excellent condition. See it at 1108 Sheridan Road. 6816-15-11 RIALTO THEATER ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Mrs. Peter Standing. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, Jan. 14 (#)--Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 76 3-8 to 77 3-8; No. 1 red durum, 50 7-8. Flour, carload lois, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.80 to 5.60; standard patenta, unchanged, 4.10 to 4.30. Shipments 25,675. Bran, 18.50 to 19.00. within aix days from the first day of in-sertion cash rates will be allowed. Ads ordered for three or six times and 22.12 FOR RENT-Three room modern unfur-ARE IMPROVED nished front apartment. Inquire 212 1st Ave. S. Phone 1425-W. 6810-15-6t stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad ap-peared and adjustment made at the rate ODERN, HEATED, FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Also Garage. 207 N. 14th St. 6738-15-1t arned. CHICAGO PRICES 207 N. 14th St. 6738-15-1t NEW MODERN five room flat, 423 S. 14th 81.3-15-1t St. Inquire 425 S. 14th St. 6813-15-1t **Buyers Pursue Cautious** The Daily Press makes an carnest effort to keep its advertising columns **Policy In Year-End** FRONT office upstairs, 815 Ludington. Reasonable. Call 670. 6814-15-8t 5214. July 53 1-8; cats 14 to 3-8 off. May 28; soy beans 3-4 to 1 cent off. May 831/3 rye 1/3 to 3-4 off. May 481/4 to 46 3-8; lard unchanged to 5 cents up. CHICAGO LARD irve of deceptive and disnonest an-nouncements. Headers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any 15.0 Chicago, Jan. 14 (P)-Lard, tierces, 6.87 om, ; locse, 6.25 nom. ; bellies, 10.00 nom. Lull, However 11.75 unchanged to 5 cents up. The corn market here paralleled wheat. Selling was of small volume and scattered. A bearish influence on the market was lower prices at Buenos Aires, where corn closed 3-4 to 7-8 cents off. Other grain tended lower in quiet trad-ing here. In the ryc pit losses were ex-tended to 3-4 cents. Provisions were aided by better hog prices and held steady to a little higher. 64.50 advertiser in these columns. Real Estate CHICAGO BUTTER 2.00 No strong upward trend in steel Chicago, Jan. 14 (47)-Butter steady an HOUSE AT 1101 South and Ave. Cheap. Reasonable terms. Inquire Escanaba Na-tional Bank. C-335-tf business has developed in the PLEASE DO NOT ask for informatio nchanged. on blind ads. The Daliy Press will not de-close the identity of any box number of new year, but following the year-CHICAGO EGG8 Chicago, Jan. 14 (47)-Eggs 8,408; firm: fresh graded extra firsts, local 19; cars 19%; firsts, local 18%, cars 19; current approximately the volume of ear-ly December. Buyers are pursu-made tor each box number issued. OCAL HOSPITAL for sale, will sell very reasonable. 1109 Sevent Ave. 8. Phone 890. 22.2 DON'T LET THAT PROPERTY stand idle. Advertise in the for-rent column. eccipts 18. ing a cautious policy of hand-to-CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Jan. 14 (#)—Polatoes 116, on track 251; total. U. S. shipmenta 661; supplies rather liberal; demand very slow; dull with alightly weaker undertone. Sacked to 10 higher than Priday's average to small killers; some inquiry on abipper account to 10 higher than Priday's average to small killers; some inquiry on abipper account to 10 higher than Priday's average to small killers; some inquiry on abipper account to 10 higher than Priday's average to small killers; some inquiry on abipper account to 10 higher than Priday's average to small killers; some inquiry on abipper account to 10 higher than Priday's average to small killers; some inquiry on abipper account to 10 higher than Priday's average to small killers; some inquiry on abipper account to 10 higher than Priday's average to small killers; some inquiry on abipper account to 10 higher than Priday's average to small killers; some inquiry on abipper account to 10 higher than Priday's average to small killers; some inquiry on abipper account to 10 higher than Priday's average to small killers; some inquiry on abipper account to 10 higher than Priday's average to small killers; some inquiry on abipper account to 10 higher than Priday's average to small killers; some inquiry on abipper account operation; south one; boldovers 500; compared with week to 126 to 250 lb. average 7.26 to 7.60; load none; boldovers 500; compared with week to 126 to 250 lb. average to 10 to 250 lb. average to 1.26; U. S. No. 1, car, 1.35; bi 1.26; U. S. No. 1, car, 1.35; bi 1.50; North Dakota bilis triumphs, U. S. No. 1, car, 1.50; North Dakota bilis triumphs, U. S. No. 1, to 1.50; North Dakota bilis triumphs, U. S. No. 1, to 1.50; North Bakota bilis triumphs, U. S. No. 1, to 1.50; Ochlers, U. S. No. 1, car, 1.35; bi 1.51; C. CHICAGO GRAIN metric: to 1.90; chick of reverse realing and at big markets; for honday; more yrearling in erop; receipt arge to cally and at big markets; for bounder best time; bulk strong, scare, acc inder best time; bulk strong, scare, a Personal mouth buying. \$9.25 hans using a bons-machine and Bisca smith works. Electric Weiding. 682 N with St. Frons 1669. C6 Such improvement as may come in the next few weeks will be ZULD St. Phone 1669. mainly in new orders from the ARE YOUR OVERSHOES RIPPED ? Send automobile industry, specificathem to George at Manning & Sulliva tions for structural steel and reand have them patched. inforcing bars against recent START NOW for the LIFE history in ple tures of your soungster. Phone 12t 'IODAY for the 1989 portrait. Selkirk awards, possibly some additional railroad buying and an increasing Studio volume of orders for tin plate. When you value your FURNITURE, do yo include Kitchen Utensils, Linens, Spor. ing Goods and CLOIHING? Our Policy The automobile industry 10 placing small orders, with larger DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. volume expected in late January 58.00 or early February. The car sales C-4 SPECIAL-Famous Fuller Wet Mop. com-piete, only 89c. John Kallman, Soo Hill, Phone Escanaba 838-F2 or 243. C-6 volume for mid-winter is encouraging. Manufacturers of bear-1.87

Grumman and Gulf Oil. Sales o	Grant (W T) 6.70	Shattuck Denn	ty foreshadows Phone Escanaba 838-F2 or 243. C-6	I CHICAGO GRAIN heifers s	tendy to 25 lower; cows 25 to 50	
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	Hercules Powder	Texon Oil87 about six weeks, a	are working at NOTICE-I will not be responsible t	or today's short session. Prices were held to an extremely narrow range in quiet trad- topped a	light steers and 1305 lb, steers	Look for Your Name
Just wanted to see if all th	Hercules Powder 78.83 Holland Furn 78.83 Houd-Hershey B 46.50 Howe Sound 15.83 Hudson Motor 74.63	1. Gas 2.62 A good share of	incoming ton- wich Shop, formerly operated by Tilbert's Sar	& ing. 112.70, bu	t sizable supply finished yearlings	In These Columns
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floor of the sports arena.	Int Made Martin Antonia	Tot stock Salas ve and		the domestic wheat belt. A rally in securi- ties gave some support and a better feeling Friday:	Fat lambs fully 15 to 25 higher.	(Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only)
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Speed Skating Meet Ends Here This Afternoon

BADGER CREW TAKES HONORS

Several Records Broken By Fast Field at Park **Rink Yesterday**

The fastest field of amateur speed skaters ever assembled in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan will conclude two days of racing in the second annual Bay de Noc speed skating meet at the municipal rink in Ludington park here this afternoon. The program is scheduled to start at 1:30 o'clock.

Wisconsin skaters, who were in the majority, dominated yesterday's events, the Badger skaters capturing 11 first places and placing heavily in other positions. Escanaba's reprethe stiff competition, winning six first places. Lower Michigan's kating club placed in three events but none of the boys cap- Doris Tetzlaff, Oconomowoc _ 50 tured a first.

Meet Well Handled

In spite of the heavy, wet snowfall which left the ice in a championship trophies, a team slightly sticky condition, several trophy is to be awarded the team meet records were broken as the scoring the highest total of points boys and girls in colorful skat- in the Second Annual Bay de Noc ing costumes spun around the six open meet. Points for the first lap ice speedway. The tractor- day are as follows: driven sweeper, recently purchased by the city, was a' meetsaver, the rink being cleared several times in a hurry between races

Yesterday's meet was run off with dispatch and without any sign of trouble. Officials did a fine job of getting the events off rapidly and the skating was yesterday are as follows: clean, no flagrant evidences of boxing or illegal skating being Ralph

first, Harley Herbrechtsmelerapparent. Several hundred persons lined Kenosha, second, Charles Jones the banks to watch the races and -Ocon. third. Time 21". to witness an exhibition of fancy Second heat senior men's 220: skating by Helen Schwalbach and Harold Shelton-Madison, first, Carl Kalisek-W. Allis, second, Phil Beauchamp. The program for today will be John Hebert-Esc. third. Time

as follows: 21.1" 1. First heat senior men's 440

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Third heat senior men's 220: Second heat senior men's Third heat senior men's 440 mand Seymour-Esc. third. Time Ocon. third. Time 1.30". Fourth heat senior men's 20.9"

440. (Qualify 3.) 5. First heat Intermediate Allen Anderson-Ocon, first, Gene first, Dick Russell, Detroit sec- appear again. Tentative plans are Boys 440

Senior Women:

Tied For Lead

Petoskey



Attracted by the Bay de Noc speed skating tournament here yesterday and today, the five-man Detroit team above has found some real competition. All are leaders in speed skating in the state. They are free throws. Two teammates, Gor-(loft to right) Henry Gesquiere, junior; Al Dimmer, intermediate; John Tobias, Dick Russell and Jim don Spear, center, and Paul Maki, sentatives did very well against Thompson, sentors. They will race against local skaters and Wisconsin champions in finals this afternoon. guard, each tallied seven points. -Daily Fress Photo

representatives from the Detroit Robert Lindsay, Madison ____ 10 ter Seroka, Kenosha second, BOXING SHOW Floyd Usher, Ocon. third. Time Doris Tetzlaff, Oconomowoe _ 50 1.357". (Breaks old record of Marge Peters, West Allis ____ 50 1.38.1" HERE THURSDA Second heat junior boys' 880: In addition to medals and Henry Gesquire, Detroit first, Eddie Dobratz, Ocon. second, Edward Hirn, Esc. third. Time 1.38". First heat senior men's 880: Meet Escanabans At Ralph Dames, Ocon. first, Charles Jones, Ocon, second, James Mc-Local Center Bay De Noc _____ 220 Monagle, third. Time 1.39". Second heat senior men's .880; Oconomowoc _____ 220 A group of amateur boxers from Carl Kalisek, W. Allis first, Fran-Madison _____ 170 Manistique will come to Escanaba Minnesota (34) cis Stark, Ocon. second, Harold Kenosha _____ 130 West Allis _____ 120 Shelton. Madison third. Time Detroit _____ 30 Iron Mountain _____ 30 1.35" Third heat senior men's 880: Walter Jaeger, Ocon. first, 10 Normand Seymour, Esc. second, Dick Russell, Detroit third. Time Complete results of all races First heat senior men's 220: 1.37.9 Fourth heat senior men's 880: Dames - Oconomowoc, Robert Lindsay, Madison, first, the door. Gene Hebert, Esc. second, Frank lows: Shea, Escanaba 127 vs. Jelick, West Allis third. Time Quinquin, Manistique 124; Gan-1.33.4". Intermediate girls' 880 final: non, Escanaba 140 vs. Cham-Marian Hebert, Esc. first, Betty pagne, Manistique 142; Derouin, Burr, Madison, second, Francis Escanaba 115 vs. Miller, Mani-Jerow, Esc. third. Time 1.55". stique 117; Pennings, Escanaba First heat senior men's 880 138 vs. Swanson, Escanaba 138. stique 117; Pennings, Escanaba semi-final: Ralph Dames, Ocon. In addition to these bouts, Jack Walter Jaeger-Ocon. first, Dick first, Harley Herbrechtsmeler, and Jim Anderson, 90 lbs. and Russell-Detroit, second, Nor- Kenosha second, Francis Stark, Bert and Jim Beaudrey, 95 lbs, all

from Escanaba, who gained a Fourth heat senior men's 220: Second heat senior men's 880 great deal of applause from the Sofiak, f ______0 Allen Anderson-Ocon, first, Gene Semi-final: Walter Jaeger, Ocon, crowd in the first exhibition, will Sukup, g _____0 Totals Normand Seymour, Esc. for the appearance of "Butch Talf time score-Minnesota 24; Kositzke vs. Dumas, weight 163. Mfchigan 13. The exhibitions are put on in Free throws missed - Maki, Dobratz, Ocon. first, Chester Ser- order to raise funds for equipoka, Kenosha second, Henry ment and facilities for the ama- Kundla, Warhol, Harmon, Thom-Gesquire, Detroit, third. Time teur boxers of the city. All pro- as, Sukup 2, Sofiak 4. Referee-Richard Bray (Xavceeds of the show are turned over Janior girls' 880 final: Anita to the club to be used as neces- ler); Umpire-Carl Burt (Man-Burr, Madison, first, Veronica sary. The club is not allowed to chester). Rossman, West Allis second. Time put on regular boxing bouts with Ocon. first, Donald Chase-Madi- 1.54.8". (Breaks old record of decisions and therefore admission decisions and therefore admission Assignment For sustaining members only. Sus-Tournaments is Peters, West Allis, first. Doris taining membership cards are sold Time for a period of one month and entitle the bearer to the use of all facilities and to admission to any exhibition or training session put Al Dimmer, Detroit, second, Don- on by the club. Sault Ste. Marie, Jan. 13 - Asignments of upper peninsula

GOPHERS BEAT MICHIGAN 34-21

Minnesota Builds String of 19 Consecutive **Cage Victories**

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 14 (AP) -Minnesota continued its march toward the Big Ten basketball

ing Michigan, 34 to 21, before a crowd of 9,500. It was the Gophers' nineteenth successive victory in a string that began a year ago and their third conference triumph in as many starts this season.

Minnesota, the pre-season favorite for the title held by Purdue, outplayed Michigan at every turn and after the first few minutes of play never was in danger Forward John Kundla of the Gophers was high scorer with 12

Ed Thomas, guard, was the only Wolverine who had any success in finding the net, tallying four field goals and a free throw. Although the Wolverines were the first to score, on a field goal by Thomas, their shots went awry as the Gophers put up an almost impenetrable defense.

second in three Big Ten games. Box score:

to put on exhibition bouts with se- Kundla, f _____ lected Escanaba amateurs at the Addington, f _____ 2 City Recreation Center Thursday, Spear, c _____ 3 January 19 beginning at 8:00. Dick, g _____ Admission is by sustaining mem- Maki, g ----- 3 bership card only. These cards Warhol, g _____ 0 may be purchased from members Mahr, f _____ 0 of the Amateur Boxing Club or at Anderson, f _____ 0 0 0 Boerner, c _____ 0 Inter city bouts will be as fol- Grono, g _____ 0 0 0 Totals _____ 14 6 11 34 Michigan (21)

Pink, f 0 Harmon, f _____ 0 Rae, c _____ 1 Beebe, g _____ 1 Thomas, g _____ 4 Smick, f _____ 1 Dobson, c _____ 0

which the local boys were unable ford Collins, a pleasant, mild ma to make a field basket.

Made By MHSAA

district tournaments were an-

nounced by Foss Elwyn, principal

of the Sault Ste. Marie high school



PAGE FIFTEEN

ers Lead Recreation

Cage League

Three teams, the Eagles, Ollers

In the most important game of

PLAY AT GARDEN

the league into the triple tie.

Highlight of this week's sched-

ule will be the game between the

morrow night when part of the

first place tangle will be settled.

termined to win the battle.

Members of the Blesers of

The indoor rink at the main [to add to the comfort of the skatexhibition building at the Upper ers.

Blesers, Eagles and Oil-Peninsula State Fairgrounds will A small admission fee will be be open to the skating public for charged both adults and children the first time this afternoon, to help defray the expense 10 There also will be skating this maintaining the indoor rink. evening.

Hockey instructions will get The skating area in the build- under way this week with Ernie

and Blesers, are tied for first ing is 78 by 120 feet. The front Bourke in charge. Teams will be place in the city recreational baspart of the building will be heated lorganized in the near future. ketball league as a result of last championship tonight by trouncweek's games.



The question before the house 137 points in two basketball ing game, result of which threw points on five field goals and two this morning is what to do about games, it stands to reason the this Trenary high school basket- boys aren't standing around talk-

ball team it ing about the weather - they're w a s headache doing something about it (making Eagles and Blesers at 8 o'clock toit hot) . . . the two worst offendenough when ers are Latvala, veteran, and the Algers lulled Mariin, newcomer, who scored 35 for the time being, at least. These Nahma to rest and 36 respectively in the two two teams will meet in a game under a landslide games . . . they oughta put blind- which promises much action and of 67-27-last ers on'em or make them shoot members of both teams are de backwards. week but it was

-0even worse Fri-Those who have seen Trenday night when ary play are firmly convinced they continued that they can take any of the their onslaught, class B teams into camp withcrushing Rapid out too much trouble . . . the River by 70-15 boys are all clever shots and .. we are not play the unorthodox type of devery familiar fense which, if used correctly, with basketball is most damaging to the opponbut it seems to is that Trenary has a little of

ents . . . this consists of covering the opponents all over the that thing known as offensive floor instead of dropping back power . . . when a team scores into the backcourt and waiting for the offense to take the ball down into scoring territory . . . to make it work correctly, a team must be composed of five or more speedy, well condition-Daggett By 25-3 In ed boys who are capable of good man-to-man defensive

work and who can keep going Interesting Battle at top speed indefinitely . . . by rushing the offense, the defense forces many hurried, wild passes which are easy prey to interceptions . . . and inter mansville high school won their

ceptions in scoring territory in variably lead to easy baskets. -0-Since taking over cage destin

the week, the Presbyterians defeated the DeMolays, 44-31; the Eagles beat the South Siders, 23-16; the Sailors beat the Loans, 36-24; and the DeMolays losing to the South Siders by 48-24. Heidenreich of the South Siders scored 18 points while Faber of the Presbyterians scored 16 points. The schedule and standings are as follows: . Monday, Jan. 16, Junior High-

In other league games during

Presbyterians vs. Granadas, 7:00; Blesers vs. Eagles, 8:00; H&J vs. Indees, 9:00 . Wednesday, Jan. 18, Senior

High-Grain Belts vs. Blesers, 7:00; Loans vs. H&J, 8:00; Kaysees vs. DeMolays, 9:00. Thursday, Jan. 19, Senior High

-Loans vs. Eagles, 7:00; Presbyterians vs. Indees, 8:00; South Siders vs. Grain Belt, 9:00. The Standings

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variably lead to easy baskets.	Loans 6	3	.666
Since taking over cage destinies	South Siders 6	4	.600
Since taking over cage destinies	Presbyterians 5	4	.555
lat Trenary in 1935, Coach Lange-	Sailors 5	5	.500
at Trenary in 1935, Coach Langs- ford Collins, a pleasant, mild man- nered fellow who got his school-	DeMolay4	6	.400
nered fellow who got his school	Indees 3	6	.333

BOWLING NOTES

Grain Belt _____ 0

Two shots by Maki under-

Manistique Pugilists To neath the net sent Minnesota into the lead and the Gophers pulled steadily away to be ahead at half time, 24 to 13. The defeat was Michigan's

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COLLINS

Hermansville Beats

Daggett, Mich., Jan. 14 -Her-

third straight game in the Me-

nominee county loop to remain in

a tie for the league lead by trim-

ming the Daggett high school 26

to 3 at Daggett in a game in

6. Second heat Intermediate Lindsay-Madison third.. Time third. Time 1.39". Boys 440. (Quality 3.) 20.8". First heat Jr. Boys' 440 First heat Intermediate boys' 8. Second heat Jr. Boys' 440. 220: Bernard Machowicz-Ocon. (Qualify 3.) first, Jim Kane-Ocon. second, 9. First heat Juvenile Boys Bob Beduhn-Ocon. third. Time 1:3 21". 10. Second heat Juvenile Boys Second heat intermediate boys' 440 (Quality 8.) 220: Clarence Rentmeester-11. First heat senior Men's 440 semi-final son, second, Al Dimmer-Detroit, 12. Second heat Senior Men's third. Time 21.2". 440 semi-final. (Qualify 3.) First heat junior boys' 220: 13. Junior Girls 440 yard final Floyd Usher-Ocon. first, Ches-14. Juvenile Girls 440 final. ter Seroka - Kenosha second, 15. Intermediate Boys 440 fi- Warren Beales - Ocon. third. Time 22.1" (New Record. Old 16. Junior Boys 440 final. record 23.4"). 17. Juvenile Boys 440 final. Second heat junior boys' 220: 18. Intermediate Girls 440 fi-Eddy Dobratz - Ocon. first, Edward Hirn-Esc. second, Henry 19. Senior Girls 440 final. 20. Senior Men 440 final. 21. Midget Boys 440 final. laff-Ocon. first, Marge Peters-22. Midget Girls, 220 final. W. Allis second. Time 23.1" (New 23. First heat Intermediate record. Old record 26.8". Boys 880 First heat men's 220 semi-24. Second heat Intermediate Boys 880. (Qualifying 3.) first, Carl Kalisek-West Allis, 25. Fancy Skating Exhibition. 26. Juvenile Boys 880 final. Kenosha third. Time 20.6". 27. Juvenile Girls 880 final. Second heat men's 220 semi-28. Senior Men 1-Mile final. finals: Gene Hebert, Esc. first, 29. Intermediate Boys 880 fi-Robert Lindsay, Madison second, 30. Intermediate Girls 3-4 mile Intermediate boys' 220 final: 31. Junior Girls 3-4 mile final. Donald Chase, Madison first, Jim 32. Junior Boys 3-4 mile final. Kane, Ocon. second, Clarence 33. Senior Girls 1 mile Reentmeester, Ocon. third. Time 34. Intermediate Boys 2 mile 21.8". First heat juvenile boys' 220: 35. Senior Men 5 mile final. Dale Wood, Escanaba, first, Clarke Dean, Petoskey second. Individual Standing Midget Boys: Time 26" Lester Ness, Escanaba _____ 30 Second heat juvenile boys' 220? high school cagers played a whole Pat Kazda, Iron Mountain ___ 20 Leo Seroka-Kenosha first, Rob-game without having a single foul B. Needham, Escanaba _____ 10 ert Perron, Esc. second, Byddy called on them in defeating their Midget Girls: Sally Stack, Escanaba 30 23.1" Marcia Farrell, Escanaba ____ 20 Intermediate girls' 220 Marian final score was 20-12. Marilyn Groos, Escanaba ____ 10 Hebert, Esc. first, Beity Burr, Cooks, led by Hartman, veter-Juvenile Boys: Dale Wood, Escanaba _____ 20 Junior boys' 220; Chester Ser- the lead throughout although they Clarke Dean, Petoskey _____ 10 oka, Kenosha first, Eddle Do- were fought at every turn by a **Juvenile Girls:** Lila Mae Ness, Escanaba 30 Ocon. third. Time 21.4". (New Lyle Asselin, Escanaba _____ 20 record. Old record 23.4". Bernice Melewski, W. Allis __ 10 Senior men's 220 final: Gene Junior Boys: Chester Seroka, Kenosha 50 ton, Madison second, Harley Summary: Junior Boys: Eddie Dobratz, Oconomowoc. 50 Herbrechtsmeier, Kenosha third. Henry Gesquire, Detroit ____ 10 Time 20". (New record. Breaks F. Bernier f ___ Floyd Usher, Oconomowoc __ 10 own record of 20.1". Junior Girls: Anita Burr, Madison _____ 60 Mae Ness, Esc. first, Lyle Asselin, Veronica Rossman, W. Allis__ 40 Esc. second, Bernice Melewski, W. Marie Michaelson, Iron Mt ... 10 Allis third, Time 25.4" (New rec-Intermediate Boys: Donald Chase, Madison _____ 40 Junior girls' 220 final: Anita Burr, Madison first, Veronica Bernard Machowicz, Oconomowoc ______ 30 Rossman, West Allis second, Al Dimmer, Detroit _____ 20 Marie Michaelson, Iron Mt. third. COOKS Jim Kane, Oconomowoc ____ 20 Time 25.8" (New record. Old rec- Carley ___ Clarence Reentmeester. ord 26.9". Midget boys' 220: Lester Ness, Oconomowoc _____ Intermediate Girls: Marian Hebert, Escanaba ____ 60 Time 28.2". (New record. Old rec-Betty Burr, Madison _____ 40 ord 29.1" Francis Jerow, Escanaba ____ 20 Seroka, Kenosha first, Dale Wood, Esc. second, Clarke Dean, Senior Men: Harley Herbrechtsmeler, 50 Petoskey, third. Kenosha _____ Gene Hebert, Escanaba _____ 20 Midget girls' 220 final: Sally Raiph Dames, Oconomowoc __ 30 Stack, first, Marcia Farrell, sec-

Junior boys' 880 final: Eddie 2.11.1" Senior girls' 880 final: Marge Tetzlaff, Ocon. second. 1.53.8'Intermediate boys' 1 mile final: Bernard Machowicz, Ocon. first, ald Chase, Madison third. Time 3.19.4". Senior men's 880 yard final: Gesquire-Detroit, third. Time Harley Herbrechtsmeier, Kenosha Senior women 220: Doris Tetz- first Walter Jaeger, Ocon. second, Dick Russell, Detroit third. Tirie 1.30.9". Senior men's 2 mile final: Ralph Dames, Ocon. first, Carl finals: Harold Shelton-Madison, Kalisek, West Allis second, Harley Herbrechtsmeier Kenosha third. second, Harley Herbrechtsmeier, Time 6.6". (Breaks old record of 6.54.5".) Dick Russell, Detroit third. Time Cooks Five Beats Garden; No Fouls On Winning Team Garden, Mich., Jan. 14-Something rare in basketball, Cooks Germond, Petoskey third. Time old rivals, Garden, in an interesting game here Friday night. The Madison, second, Frances Jerow, an forward, took a 6-2 lead at the end of the first quarter and held bratz, Ocon. second, Floyd Usher, fighting Garden team. Score at the half was 9-4. Hartman was high scored with 10 points while Garden was led by GARDEN FG FT PF wn record of 20.1". Juvenile girls' 220 final: Lila Duschaine f W. Horning _____ 0 Horning g ----- 1 Ralph g _____ 3 ord. Breaks own record of 26.2") Deloria g _____ Totals _____ FG FT Hartman _____ Strasler _____ first, Pat Kazda, Iron Mt. second, Williams Wilson _____ Winkle _____ 0 Juvenile boys' 220 final: Leo J. Lakosky _____ 0 Totals -----Garden _____ 2 6 3 9 2-20 Cooks _ Referee: Feldhausen. Walter Jaeger, Oconomowoc ... 20 ond, Marilyn Groos third. Carl Kalisek, West Allis ____ 20 First heat junior boys' \$80 Interesting Harold Shelton, Madison ____ 20 Warren Beales Ocon. first. Ches.

Basketball Scores

Cincinnati 62: Louisville 17. Defiance 41; Detroit Tech 33. John Carroll 50; Fenn 30. Nebraska 48; Kansas 37.

Highland Park Junior College 37; Bay City Junior College 31. Harvard 40; Princeton 39. New York U. 47; St. John's 15 Butler 54; DePauw 27. Wayne 55; U. of Buffalo 34. Syracuse 57; Fordham 22. Lawrence Tech 44; Assumption

47; Michigan Normal 44. Case 47; Ohio Wesleyan 43. Akron 28; Baldwin-Wallace 18. Wooster 66; Oberlin 30. Miami 26; Dayton 21. Knox 31; Coe 22. Iowa 49; Purdue 41. Indiana 43; Wisconsin 19. Ohio State 38; Northwestern 33 Illinois 43; Chicago 33. Army 37; Cornell 32. Jordan College (Menominee)

45; Michigan Tech 26.

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Kaufman.

quette), Newberry and John D. The Escanaba Eagles and Camp

Pierce (Marquette). Calumet, class B — Calumet, Wells, two of the strongest teams in the Delta county league will Hancock, Houghton, Lake Linden meet in a league game at Stephen- and Painesdale.

Calumet, class D — Chassell, Doelle (Tapiola), Ripley (Hanson this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Eagles, by virtue of an Doelle (Tapiola), Ripley (Han-easy victory over H and J of this cock), Pelkie, Pequaming and city Sunday, remain in a first Winona.

Ontonagon, class C — Baraga, Dollar Bay, Sacred Heart (Lauplace tie with Frank's of Rock. They have won five league games and as yet are undefeated. rium) and Ontonagon.

Elwyn said that the usual seed-The Escanaba lineup will consist of Gangstad, Roy and Eddle ing system of arranging playoffs held at the northtown hockey I. Pilon _____ Johnson, Christensen, Jensen and in the tourneys will be used again rink this afternoon at 2 o'clock. is year. The ban on broadcasting The game will find the North-Camp Wells, which is composed of tournament games was also town Hawks pitted against the former Iron Mountain. Steph- retained by the upper peninsula Wells sextet.

of former Iron Mountain. Stephenson and Hermansville high committee this year. school aces, will have Jacobsen. The average weight of a man's nual output of 2000 tons of

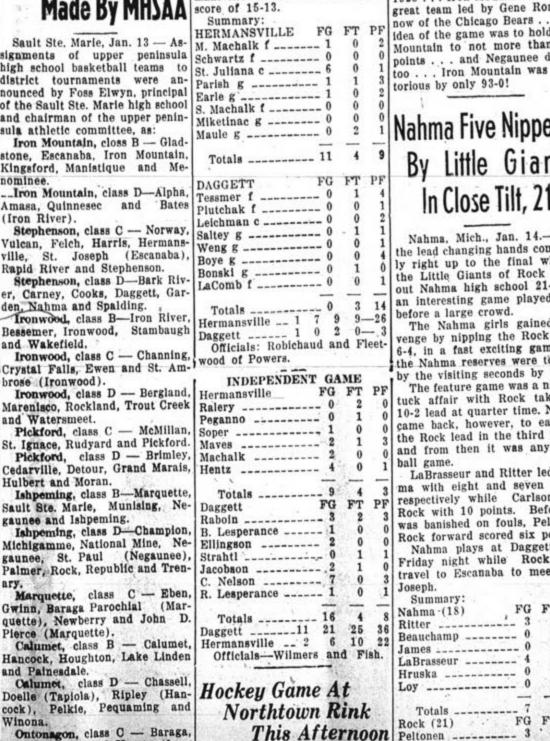
Johnson, Wedin, Laundree and brain is 3 pounds 8 ounces, as rouge, 4000 tons face powder, 5.- All fires, no matter hor compared with a woman's brain 000 tons bath salts, and 100,000 discharge quantities of d Machalk. The Eagles will leave from the local gym today at noon. of 2 pounds 11 gunces.

It was a real Friday the Thir-teenth jinx that pursued the Dag-Northern State, has produced 55 gett squad on their floor for no victories and only 10 defeats . . . matter where they shot, the ball the only blot on his record is the just wouldn't go through the fact that he has never won a hoop. They even had poor luck on regional tournament . . . this year their free throws making only may be the year although teams

three out of eleven shots. Neither team made a field goal ing the season seldom are in the first quarter and the score was still close at the half with Hermansville ahead 8-1, but a ... high scores are nothi strong second half rally put the to Collins . . . he recalls a Hermansville lads ahead with the memory of his freshman locals unable to keep pace. In a high school when Negaund hair raising preliminary, Her- ed Iron Mountain in footh

mansville reserves also won by the 1925 ... Iron Mountain h score of 15-13. Summary: HERMANSVILLE FG FT PF

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STATE RUSHES

Improved Quint Defeats

Western Reserve at

East Lansing

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 14 (AP)

-An improved Michigan State

quintet rushed to a 36-21 conquest

of Western Reserve university of

State jumped into a lead but

soon was baffled by its opponents'

fast-breaking play which put them

in front 10-5. It wasn't long,

though, till the Spartans solved

the problem and pushed ahead to

Western Reserve showed re-

newed inspiration in the second

half and closed the gap to 21-17

before State finally pulled away to

stay. Good ball handling and

passing accounted for the victory.

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Western Reserve guard, led his

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Callahan, g ----- 4

Anderson, f _____ 0

McClennan, c _____ 0

21; Western Reserve 12.

derson, Given, Scott 2.

ROBIN LEE IS

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Half time score: Michigan State

Free throws missed: Salkowski,

Hutt 2, Shidler, Aubuchon 2; An-

pire, Beam (Western (Mich.) State).

SKATE VETERAN

Vote But Knows His

Skating

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Totals_____16 4 8 36 Western Reserve G F PF TF

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Chet Aubuchon, guard, was the

a 21-12 margin at the half.

Cleveland tonight.

TO 36-21 WIN

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

BOXING GENTRY Hauptmann Reward Money Gone; Paid IS DISTURBED Only One Year Ago Fight Fans All Steamed

Up for Louis-Lewis **Title Battle**

for the arrest and conviction of New York, Jan. 14 (AP) Much dis-Bruno Richard Hauptman is gone, turbed at the dismal showing a year after it was paid, some of made in recent weeks by blown-up it into homes, furniture and heavyweight challengers, the box bonds, the rest-

Cecilia Barr, theater cashier gentry hereabouts is getting up a joyful head of steam for the who swore Hauptmann gave her forthcoming Joe Louis-John Hen- a Lindbergh ransom bill, spent ry Lewis title battle. almost all her \$1,000 on a sevenmonths illness, her mother said After they've wasted a lot of

time watching Tommy Farr, Lou today. Charles F. Cody and William Nova, Red Burman, Roscoe Toles and an assortment of other self-R. Strong, bank tellers who idenstyled contenders stumble tified a ransom bill passed by Hauptmann, each got \$2,000. through their paces, the fight fans' glee at seeing a couple of Cody spent some on an illness; tried and tested gladiators tear Strong will build a house.

into each other January 25 seems a reasonable reaction. The two Negro warriors whose similarity virtually ends with

Philadelphia. their phonetically identical names are training at nearby New Jersey resorts, Louis at Pompton Lakes

and Lewis at Summit. estate, is missing and so is his Both are confident. Lewis, the \$1,000. Hunterdon county Prosecutor Lloyd Fisher, who defended eigning lightheavyweight champion who has been itching for a Hauptmann at the trial, said chance in the more exalted heavy-Whited is wanted on charges of weight bracket for some time, obtaining a load of wood under

mammoth Jess Willard in Toledo. 000, was lacking.

tendant who received a ransom he's told me all the details about bill from Hauptmann, spent his Joe. We've worked out a plan \$1,000 in five hours on furniture, to beat him. Anybody's a fool to but Walter Lyle, the station manstand and trade with Joe, so I ager who jotted down the number won't fight that way. We've got of Hauptmann's automobile liour plans made. But I know I cense, put his \$7,500 in governcan hit, too, and if I see the ment bonds.

Joseph Perrone, the taxi driv-The Bomber is as stoical as er who identified Hauptmann as ever, but he has some tricks up the one who gave him a ransom his sleeve, too. They're card tricks note to deliver to John F. "Jafsie" Condon, bought a new cab with his \$1,000.

> W.S.T.C. TO BE "BRONCOS" Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 14 (AP) -Henceforth Western State Teachers college teams will be

known as the Broncos, the athletic board announced today. The Compete On Own Ice new name replaces such nicknames as the Hilltoppers and Teachers and was selected in a

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Madeline Horn Sets New Skating Record and Dorothy Kielty, Minneapolis, tied for second with 30 each. In the senior men's events, Leo Minneapolis, Jan. 14 (P)-Madeline Horn, Beaver Dam, Wis.,

record in the Ten Thousand Lakes chetti, Chicago, had 20, and Frank speed skating championships to-day. Stack, Sudbury, Ont., 15. The meet will end tomorrow New York, Jan. 14 (P)-Most of the \$21,500 paid to nine per-sons out of the \$25,000 reward Miss Horn made the distance in two minutes 15.5 seconds. The

Dorothy Francy of St. Paul. Miss



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Freisinger, Chicago, scored 45 points. Byron Moe, St. Paul, Stan Bachinsky, Winnipeg, and Ken bettered the senior women's na- Bartholomew, Minneapolis, tied tional outdoor three-quarter mile for second with 30 each. Vic Ron-

The average area of the fortyformer mark of 2:17 was held by eight states of the Union is 63,-057 square miles. Georgia, with Horn led the field today with 50 59,265 square miles, most nearly

William J. Allen, the negro ruckman who found the baby's body spent his \$5,000 with a free hand and became a laborer in Millard Whited, who placed Hauptmann near the Lindbergh

likes to point out that he now false pretenses. Information about Amandus weighs 186 and that Jack Demp-Hockmuth, who gave testimony sey tipped the beam at only 183 when he won the title from the similar to Whited's and got \$1,-

"I got one of Louis' trainers, John J. Lyons, gas station at-Larry Amadee," he added, "and

chance I'll step in and let it go." -to which he has been devoting

about as much time as to preparation for his first title defense of 1939.

Three Records Fall As Saginaw Skaters

Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 14 (AP)-Saginaw skaters broke three state records and captured five championships today while Detroiters took four titles in the Central Michigan Speed Skating champlonships.

Dorothy Koinis, Saginaw, established two new marks. "I'm just a .250 hitter who was

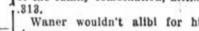
I've ever done. And he has done pretty well in his 19 years of professional ball. SET BY MET

Over a 12-year stretch he was one of baseball's top hitters, and pounded the ball for a .354 average in 1937, the season before his Chicago Golfer Turns In slump. Last year, however, Paul's bro

54-Hole Total of 204 ther Lloyd was the "Big Poison" In \$5,000 Meet

said.

.818.



"No, I'm not superatitious.

day with 136, slipped badly to

Practically out of the running

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AND

ret, Houston, Tex., at 209.

don't believe in excuses.

of the family combination, hitting 1937. Waner wouldn't alibi for his

Their genial smiles at variance with the gravity of their conference, chairman of the House and Sen-ate Military Affairs Committees are pictured with the U. S. Ambassadors to France and Germany as the latter warned of a possible European war crisis next spring. Left to right, Representative An-drew May of Kentucky, Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, Ambassadors William C. Bullitt and Jo-seph P. Kennedy. Becomes Engaged PAUL WANER IS Male "Ice Queen" "FARR ROBBED" Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 14 (AP) -Jack Brennan, who reigned as

thea," he remarked.

the field marched through the

Setting the pace at the three-

Chicago, with a 54-hole total of

204. His five under par 65 would

have been the talk of the tourna-

ment had not E. J. "Dutch" Har-

in the 18-hole drive down the tions.

moved from a tie for fifth place best."

home stretch tomorrow, at the end

into the leadership, Harrison from

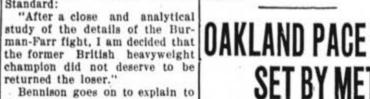
Oakland open tournament.

Skullduggery of New York Ring

BY SCOTTY RESTON London, Jan. 14 (AP)-British sports writers wept today for Tommy Farr and condemned the manifest skullduggery of the New

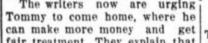
New York last night, but they didn't let that interfere with their swivel-chair decision that Tommy was robbed.

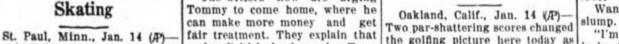
For example Ben Bennison writes in the London Evening Huron. Standard:

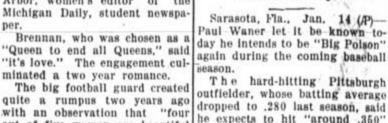


the British public that the only way for a foreigner to win in an

American ring is to knock out his St. Paul Youth Cannot opponent. He also offered this explanation after Tommy's four other American defeats. The writers now are urging







outfielder, whose batting average dropped to .280 last season, said he expects to hit "around .350" out of five women are beautiful this year and "I've never had a and the fifth comes to Michigan." better chance to lead the league in "That doesn't apply to Doro-

batting. "I've got just as good chance to "Brennan's home is in Port

hit well this year as I've ever had," he declared. "I feel fine and I'm in good shape. There's no reason why I shouldn't do as well as

ON COMEBACK

Old Time Style

Bonnie Doyle, Saginaw, cut the intermediate girls' mile record to 3:44.6. Lillian Simpson, Detroit, set the old mark of 4:09.5 in

ELECTRICAL von the junior girls' 440-yard in





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'Queen" of the ice carnival Friday night, gave the Michigan campus something to talk about "Big Poison" Warns He **British Scribes Condemn** again today. Will Roam Ranges In He announced his engagement to co-ed Dorothea Staebler of Ann Arbor, women's editor of the Michigan Daily, student newspa-Brennan, who was chosen as a

Smiles Mask Visions of War Clouds

York prize ring. Of course, they didn't see Farr ose to Clarence (Red-) Burman in

Young Robin Lee of St. Paul under British boxing rules Tomwon't be old enough to vote for my would have won the Burman third round of the 72-hole, \$5,000 was the thirteenth for me," he two more years-but he neverthe- bout when Jack Dempsey's proteless is one of the real veterans in ge struck him a low blow in the third round national sport circles. The only drawback to all this

Just 19 years old. Lee will be seeking his fifth straight national is the fact that Farr must pay a senior figure skating champion- \$3,750 fine to the British board ship in the - annual tournament of boxing control before he will here next Thursday, Friday and be allowed in a British ring. Len Harvey, who is 31, and Lar-Saturday. The event will be a prelude to St. Paul's annual winter ry Gains, the 37-year-old Canadian, are expected to fight for carnival.

Lee became state figure skating Farr's British heavyweight title champion when he was eleven on March 16. London promoters years old; won the national junior hope to convince Tommy he title at 13, and has reigned the should return to fight the winner. national senior division since he was 14.

Quiet and unobtrustive, young Lee has been preparing for de-

fense of his title since late last million British-caught herrings 205. land to serve notice he is ready for all comers.

The figure skating event will include approximately 90 entries from many sections of the country. Competition will be in ten divisions-senior men and women, required exercises in each division junior men and women, novice

championship fours. Three sessions are scheduled per cent.

summer and recently copped the were eaten in Great Britain dur-In third place was Ben Hogan take a 73 and fall back into a midwest championship at Cleve- ing 1937, the largest quantity for of White Plains, N. Y., with 206, sixth place tie with Jimmy Demasome years. This information was given at a dinner to skippers of herring drifters at Yarmouth.

LOTS OF HERRINGS

for each of the three days, with

to count sixty per cent in the scormen and women, senior pairs, ing. Free skating, in which enjunior pairs, dance pairs and trants perform their own series of figures make up the additional 40



London (AP) - F i v e hundred a tie for tenth into second with

effort of 64.

for first prize at the end of 54 was in fifth spot at 208. Hogan holes were Sam Snead, Harold Mcand Fry carded 68s and Ward a Spaden, John Revolta, and Harry Cooper., Snead and McSpaden were bracketed at 212; Revolta at leader at the halfway mark yester- 217, and Cooper at 218.

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purse of \$1200 waiting. Metz will be a third place team at

lucky for 12 years and last year 50.2 seconds, cutting one-fifth of SERVICEa second from the previous mark made by Marion Hebert, Escanaba, last year.

uarters pole was Dick Metz of don't think that 13 carried any Miss Koinis also displaced the jinx. The whole thing is, I just 1:52 record set in 1937 by Margaret Cook, Detroit, in the half Paul's optimism doesn't extend mile by finishing in 1:49.8. to the Pirates' pennant chances. rison of Oak Park, Ill., barged in He predicted New York and Chi-

BAER AND NOVA SIGNED

Interesting news! See Classified

just ahead with a supergolfing cago would show great improvement and fight for top place, with New York, Jan. 14 (AP)-Max These two rounds set the stage Pittsburgh and Cincinnati scrap-Baer, former heavyweight chamfor a new leader and a runner-up ping for third and fourth post pion, and Lou Nova; promising California contender for the title, Pittsburgh, he said, is no bettoday were signed by Mike Jacobs of which the winner will find a ter than it was last season "and of the Twentleth Century Sporting

September.

NEEDHAM club for a 15-round bout at the Yankee stadium, May 25. The winner likely will get a shot at ELECTRIC CO. Joe Louis's heavyweight crown in

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