

Mistakes Come First Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) who has made an extensive study the problem, commented:

of putting the existing



Ireland.

gated the treaty which he signed in 1922 but holds that some principles of the past have been ren-

United States in 1898, is about 1,-

500 miles south of Tokyo and at

Japanese are gravely concerned.

Naval Base Proposed (Japan has not formally abro-ted the treaty which he signed

Hatchet Slaying Of Girl, 16, APPROVE PAIR Admitted By Milwaukee Man dut today at a small army of job-seekers besleging his office. dered no longer binding by her ter Machiro Arita on Dec. 19 de-| Frankfurter and Murphy

itzgerald, summoning holdover. Democratic departmental chiefs to appear before him to show cause why they should not reduce their payrolls drastically, lashed

Architect M. Kahn

the government capital, Paris became the focal point of anti-Fascist hopes. In all, Franco's Catalonian forces were estimated 300,000.

system on a sound hasis before it is expanded. I emphatically agree there should be an expanthat sion, but manifestly it is logical that we must first correct the Soo Representative Asks mistakes in the existing formula."

Mr. Roosevelt suggested, as did the board, "a two-fold approach" of the problem of old age payments, suggesting that

'one way" was to begin insurance payments earlier and make the more liberal, and a second to increase federal grants to states of 'limited fiscal capacities, so they may provide more adequate assistance to those in need."

(Under the social security act removal from the highways. there are two forms of payments The 1937 legislature appropri- ers. to the aged. There is an old age ated only \$200,000 for snow rensurance system, under which moval. Former Governor Murphy workers and employers pay taxes reduced the amount to \$170 000. and the worker received a month-The first measure would rely pension when he reaches 65 quire two northbound and two and retires. There is also a system under which the federal governisland, from June 1 to September ment makes grants-in-aid to states for outright gifts to aged persons who are needy. by privately operated boats.

Amount Too Small

As drawn in 1935 the act resage to the legislature, called for quires that old age insurance payments begin in 1942 and go to free ferry service across the Straits of Mackinac, but did not workers who have reached the mention stops at the island. age of 65 and have been employed during some part of the five pre-Republican, Kalamazoo, would ceding calendar years.

It fixed such payments monthly townships with 2,500 or more at one half of one per cent of the population, adjacent to cities total wages of the worker after having 40,000 or more population, Dec. 31, 1936, with a minimum to zone and regulate land use, inmonthly payment of \$10. The ar-

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Gentle noderate winds, mostly north to east; mostly cloudy Tuesday, snow over south by afternoon or night. LOWER MICHIGAN: Much cloudiness Tuesday; Wednesday snow with slightly warmer in

north. **UPPER MICHIGAN:** Considerble cloudiness, not quite so cold southwest portion Tuesday; Vednesday cloudy, snow probable,

slowly rising temperature. At Low Last

7:80 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 11 11

Temperatures-Low Yesterday ---Indicates below zero. Alpena ____ 16 Los Angeles_ 50 Asheville ___ 30 Marguette __ 5 Atlanta ____ 36 Memphis ___ 32 Bismarck _ *10 Miami ____ 58

Boston ____ 22 Milwaukee _ 20 department said it has been dis- humorist and screen writer, \$297 very nervous." Buffalo ____ 28 Mnpls.-St. P. • 4 pleased with his news dispatches for 1936. Calgary ____ 22 New Orleans 40 on various occasions. Chicago ____ 28 New York __ 26 Kluckhohn returned only today SAW Chicago ____ 28 New York __ 26 Trom St. Louis, Mo., where he Lapeer, Chicago ____ 29 Oklahoma __ 22

Cleveland __ 28 Omaha ____ 10 went to be with his wife at the Denver ____ 16 Parry Sound 20 birth of their first child.

Detroit ____ 25 Phoenix ____ 44. Duluth ____ *10 Pittsburgh _ 30

Edmonton _ • 4 Port Arthur •16 Monroe, Mich., Jan. 16 (AP)-Frankfort __ 18 Qu'appelle _ *18 William G. Gutmann, 76, former Galveston __ 40 St. Louis ___ 28 cashier of the First National

IS PROPOSED conquest in China. Foreign Minisclared "some articles of the ninepower pact seem obsolete." for Increase In Snow (Guam, ceded by Spain to the

Removal Funds

the southern extremity of the Mar-Lansing, Jan. 16 (AP)-Repreiana archipelago, islands which sentative Victory A. Knox, Repub-Japan holds under mandate. (The United States naval board lican, Sault Ste. Marle, introduced in the house of representatives tohas proposed fortification of night bills which would require Guam as a submarine and avia- of attorney general-are to go the state ferries to provide service tion base and plans have been to Mackinac island, and to appro- drawn for improving the lagoon at Wake island for surface craft priate \$300,000 a year for snow of tonnage under those of cruis-

Interference Anticipated (Wake Island, a way point on the American trans-Pacific commercial airline, is 2,000 miles southeast of Tokyo. It was placed soutbound trips a day to the under the jurisdiction of the navy department by President Roose-10. The only transportation to velt in 1935. The island was Mackinac island now is provided claimed for the United States in

1841.) be taken. Governor Fitzgerald,'in his mes-The front page editorial in Kokumin Shimbun said the fortification of Guam and Wake islands president last week, that of Harry was justifiable "only if the Amer-L. Hopkins to the post of secreican people object to Japan's politary of commerce, meanwhile A bill by Rep. Ural S. Acker, cles in China and intend to interfere with them."

amend the zoning law to permit Minister of Marine Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai said the Japanese navy was not greatly concerned with American plans for large scale fleet expansion and expressdustrial development, and the use ed doubt that "the peace loving American public" would approve of polities in relief. of tents and trailers for camping.

The present law limits the eligible the program. "However, I cannot ignore the Masked Trio Robs townships to those with 5,000 population adjacent, to metropolireports entirely. Japan's fundamental naval policy is based on the principles of non-menace and non-aggression. A. reexamination of the present supplementary pro-

gram based on that principle may Writer Ordered be made in the future, depending To Leave Mexico on developments in the international situation," Yonai said.

Mexico City, Jan. 16 (AP)-Frank Kluckhohn, Mexico City Screen Zasu Pitts correspondent of the New York Times, received instructions from the department of interior to-Los Angeles, Jan. 16 (AP)-Za- a shot gun on the personnel, his night to leave the country in 24 zu Pitts, hand-wringing film two companions rifled the cashhours.

tan centers.

of the order.

New York Times

Three agents of the department comedienne, was sued for \$20,- ier's cage and dumped the bills of interior accosted Kluckhohn as 371 on her 1932-33 income in a and silver into a company mail he left offices of the federal de- tax lien filed here today by the bag. The trio fled in an automopartment of press and publicity, federal

and escorted him to the interior revenue. department where he was notified Liens also were filed against cloth over his face. The other two Ruth Chatterton for \$5,338 on were masked with red handker-No official explanation was isher 1936 income; Henry Lehr- chiefs. Frank Champagne, office sued, and Kluckhohn did not com- man, film director, \$387 for manager, said they all appeared ment, but the government press 1933, and John P. Medbury, about 25 years old and "seemed

SAW ACCIDENT FATAL Lapeer, Mich., Jan. 16 (AP)-A fractured skull suffered in a buzz MONROE LEADER DIES

saw mishap proved fatal today to James A. Abbey, 39. The frame of struck Abbey's head.

Sued For \$20,317

collector of internal bile.

FINED HEAVILY

Allegan, Mich., Jan. 16 (AP)-Gr. Rapids _ 26 Salt Lake __ 18 Bank head and prominent in lo-Green Bay _ 16 Frisco _____ 46 cal Republican politics, fell dead and Edward Canby, 18, of New Leatz, 24, of Benton Harbor. Jacksonville_ 44 800, Mich. __ 18 at his home today-exactly a Richmond, were fined \$107.25

Nominations Will Be Acted On Today

severely last week on the subject

Detroit Creamery

Detroit, Jan. 16 (AP)-Three

masked men robbed the Twenty-

Third Street branch of the Detroit

Creamery Co. of \$4,200 in the

day's cash receipts early tonight

after cowing 14 employes. with

two sawed-off shotguns and a re-

While one squatted by the of-

lice manager's door and trained

Traffic Toll

volver.

Of \$4,200 In Cash

conclusion.

Washington, Jan. 16 (AP)-Two 16-year-old high school girl he of President Roosevelt's most imhad known since infancy. portant nominations - Felix Sheriff Miles Hulett of adjoin-Frankfurter to the supreme court

arrested Ernest John Mahr. Miland Frank Murphy to the post waukee chauffeur, said Mahr, die, before the senate tomorrow, with tated and signed willingly a conapproval considered a foregone fession he bludgeoned comely Ruth Scott to death early today.

Her battered and partially nude In preparation for the official sanction of the senate, the full body was found in her bed, a gag judiciary committee, with 16 of in her mouth and her hands lashed to a bedpost above her head. ts 18 members in attendance. The slain girl's widowed mothvoted unanimously today to

er. Mrs. Ida Scott, 57, was in serecommend the confirmation of both appointees. Chairman Asrious condition at a Milwaukee hospital with wounds suffered hurst (D-Ariz) reported the apwhen she battled the hatchetpointments to the senate, but under the usual procedure, a day swinging intruder.

Mahr's police record dates to had to elapse before action could The third of the three Major \$63 from his father and larceny degrees. nominations submitted by the of an automobile. Later he served

terms for automobile theft and

awaited action by the senate commerce committee, scheduled for Wednesday. Members of committee, notably Chairman Bailey tee, notably Chairman Bailey (D-Nc) and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) questioned Hopkins (R-Mich) questioned Hopkins

larceny, second offense. Mahr was taken into custody

> Texas and Missouri warmed after sharp freezes. The northeast-**ON FIRE AGAIN** ern states had clear, freezing weather after light precipitation along the whole Atlantic coast.

Further Cuts for WPA Millions

Washington, Jan. 16 (AP)Sentiment developed in a senate ap-

to whittle even further the altion. The house trimmed \$150,000,-

Roosevelt requested to operate the WPA until June 30. It also imposed various restrictions on the use of the money. At a closed sesion today, the One of the robbers wore a black senate subcommittee heard testi-

mony from Col. Francis E. Harrington, the WPA administrator, in support of the original \$875,-000,000 estimate. Harrington was reported to

have said that needy persons would have to be cut from relief rolls unless the higher figure was authorized.

the saw broke and the timber (P)-Miss Cora Wilson, 70, was favored reducing the appropriakilled today in Benton Harbor's tion to \$600,000,000 or less, but first recorded traffic fatality of the veteran would not discuss 1939. Police said she was knock- the question publicly.

Some members of the commited down at an intersection by an Lawrence Kolb. 33, of Holland, automobile driven by Howard tee said privately unexpended and Miss Wilson had been a clerk in Jacksonville. 14 800, Mich. -- 18 at his nome today—exectly a Richmond, were fined \$107.25 Indianapolis. 28 Seattle ---- 38 week after the death of his wife, each Monday for shooting deer Kamloops -- 28 Washington. 28 A daughter Mrs. Burell Taft of out of season. They pleaded guilty in justice court. Miss Wilson had been a clerk in the office of the Berrien county school commissioner for the past approved by the house. While the office of the figure approved by the house. While the office of the gate of the council to succeed Tenero-munity recorded 45 below dur-wicz, that there would be "no school commissioner for the past approved by the house. opproved by the house 20 vears.

year-old ex-convict who said Zila, who stopped every automo-"everything turned red" when he bile heading south toward Chicawas surprised in the act of bur- go, after an alarm was broadcast. glary, was jailed tonight after until they found Mahr riding in a confessing the brutal slaying of a truck.

The truck driver, who was not what was said. held, said Mahr "hitched" a ride near the south limits of Milwau-He also asked James G. Bryant.

ing Racine county, whose deputies kee.

Midwest in Grip Of New Cold Wave ance law. Fitzgerald, who com-pleted reorganization of the emer-

(By The Associated Press) Temperatures neared new lows

berz this week and ask them to for the winter in the midwest reduce, their payrolls. Monday night, as other sections Fitzgerald showed his anger warmed and cleared from a modwith job seekers at a press confererate cold and snow. ence. "I wish you would carry an A cold wave descended from appeal to the job hunters to give

Canada southwestward toward 1930, when as a boy of 16 he was Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illiplaced on probation after theft of nois, with a predicted low of 10

Most western sections were clear, with sub-freezing temperahave made up my mind concerntures in Utah and Idaho following heavy snows.

make." Dixie was generally fair with lowest temperature slightly above freezing and with warmer weather and rain forecast.

Todd and added:

Senate Group Considers Conservative Says Canada Gets Worst End Of U.S. Deals

Ottawa, Jan. 16 (Canadian Kahn, vice-president of Albert Press) - Canada is making many Kahn, Inc., widely known archi concessions to the United States tectural firm, suffered a heart atpropriations subcommittee today and other countries for which tack on a train at Harmon, N. Y.

nothing will be received in re- today and died as his train arready-reduced relief appropria- turn, R. J. Manion, conservative rived at Grand Central Terminal leader, said today in in the house New York City. A brother of Albert Kahn, not of commons in criticism in the

000 off the fund President Canada - United States trade ed architect, he was credited with numerous inventions and contriagreement. Making his first major. speech butions to the construction field.

as leader of the opposition to the He devised hollow concrete piles R. L. MacKenzie King govern- and pre-cast reinforced concrete ment, Manion said "every time ships which were adopted by the this government deals 'with the British during the World War. He was a graduate of the Uni-United States it gets the worst of versity of Michigan.

it. It gives two for one." Besides his widow, he leaves Canada's boot and shoe and extile industries would be in- daughters, Mrs. Lydia Ruth Lejured, he declared, and loss of the vin, Miss Betty and Miss Paulette, six-cent wheat preferential in the and a son, Albert, all of Detroit. United Kingdom that resulted

tween London and Washington Tenerowicz Quits would be a blow to the Canadian wheat grower.

Temperature Drops

of Hamtramck. Warroad, Minn., Jan. 16 (AP)-Warroad enjoyed a bit of a "cold unobligated blanaces now snap" today when the tempera- an agreement with Councilman held by the WPA would make it ture dropped to 41 degrees below Walter Kanar, the apparent choice ing Christmas week.

Setback for Democracies? The governor ordered Paul H. Todd, chairman of the public util-

Although the fall of the sea-Milwaukee, Jan. 16. (AP)-A 24- by Deputies Don Cape and Louis ites commission, to explain why board metropolis would not neces-106 persons, drawing a total of sarily end the civil war it was feit \$220,000 a year, were needed to generally that its capitulation run the department. He held a would assure Franco ultimate viclong distance telephone confer- tory. ence with Todd, who was in Kal-

Reports were that the capital might be transferred to the examazoo, but declined to disclose treme northeastern thp of Catalonia, on the French frontier, it government officials were forced state welfare director, to show to flee.

cause why he should not drop as From anti-Fascists came warnmuch as half of his staff of beings that a Franco victory would tween 400 and 500 employes. mean a dangerous setback for the most of whom are employed in addemocracies. French Premier ministration of the old age assist-Daladier, whose country has sent at least its moral support to the Spanish government, was swamped gency relief commission today, by demands for some kind of acsaid he would meet with the memtion.

At Geneva, white-haired Julic Alvarez Del Vayo, foreign minister of the Barcelona government, would not disclose what aid he would ask of friendly governments but one Spaniard said it was "high me two weeks to do some of the time for France to give us someimportant things of _ government, thing more than words." before they come here to clamor

Want Frontier Opened

for work," he said. "There are no Spanish on the government side jobs for them anyway. I already wanted France to open her Spanish frontier to shipments of arms ing the appointments I will and ammunition. They warned

France that insurgent victory in Fitzgerald declined to discuss Spai nmight cost France her North his reported plans to remove at least some members of the public African protectorate, Tunisia. Alvarez Del Vayo postponed deutilities commission. Asked for mands he had intended to make comment, he referred to his schedon the League of Nations council uled economy conference with

but said "I will deal with the new situation on a subsequent occa-"I am giving them a job to do, sion.' and we'll see how well they do French. Foreign Minister

Georges Bonnet, attending the council session, declared foreigners fighting for Franco must be Dies On Train Trip withdrawn from Spain as well as foreign volunteers on the govern-

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In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press)

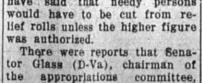
President Roosevelt suggested to congress a broad liberalization of the social security program. Sentiment developed in a senate appropriations committee to trim the WPA appropriation bill below the \$725,000,000 approved

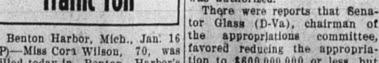
by the house. Senate committees recommended confirmation of the appointments of Felix Frankfurter as supreme court justice and Frank Murphy as attorney general.

Conway P. Coe, commissioner of patents, advised the monopoly investigating committee that pro-City Of Hamtramck tection of patents should be increased to encourage investments

Detroit, Jan. 16 (A)-Rep. Ruin new industrial enterprises. dolph G. Tenerowicz, elected re-Donald E. Richberg, former NRA administrator, accused the cently to the national house of " A Bit At Warroad representatives, announced today securities commission of attempting an unlawful inquisition of he would resign Tuesday as mayor the Bank of America.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau Tenerowicz said he had reached said processing taxes-which are favored by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace are "one of the least desirable types" of governwholesale firing" of city employes. | ment levy,





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Executives Striving to Settle Differences In Auto Union

Detroit, Jan. 16 (A)-For the ment in the case of beneficiaries second time in less than a year with one dependent. representatives of the Congress of sought a solution of factional differences threatening the future of wives of retired workers. It also America.

Sidney Hillman and Philip Mur- ther than on the total wage reray, CIO vice-presidents stepped ceived. into the controversy between Homer Martin, UAW president and utive board as they did last autumn. They conferred with Martin tend to see them.

Hillman and Murray, with Mar- to the age of 65, should receive, flict. tin and R. J. Thomas, a UAW vice the board suggested, such pay-CIO-UAW coordinating committee. themselves reach that age.

Martin, shorn of much of his which holds itself the "supreme my.'

Oppose Martin Control Hillman and Murray said to- seamen

day that Martin had joined with them here.

"There is no excuse for them of hours later, in response to a We shall make the most lasting telephone call from Hillman he progress if we recognize that so-UAW headquarters.

convention of the membership "to vidual efforte." settle factional differences." His opponents do not oppose a special convention but seek to prevent him from controlling it. Earlier in the day the UAW

president announced he would remain away from executive board sessions, asserting:

"There are three or four known Communists who are going to appear before the board on the Ford matter. Let the board members hear their comrades."

The board assembled ostensibly to hear charges by Martin opponents that he has had secret negotiations with the Ford Motor company, only major motorcar manufacturer with which the UAW has no working agreement. Martin has denied this.

Woman Saves Dog From River, Dies

IS REQUESTED (Continued from Page One) gument has been - advanced that Paris Warned Against this is insufficient for the proper maintenance of the recipient, especially if he has dependents. The

AID FOR AGED

MORE LIBERAL

Interference With Barcelona Gov't advisory council on social security suggested some weeks ago that Rome, Jan. 16 (AP)-France was

FASCIST PRESS

SLAPS FRANCE

fifty per cent be added to the paywarned today in the Fascist press that any French attempt to save The board, in its report today, the Barcelona government would

Industrial Organizations today suggested the payment of "supple- dash itself against the Rome-Bermentary benefits" to dependent lin axis. Newspapers also called on the

wages received by the worker ra- their national honor. In a third development, L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City

Help For Widows newspaper, asserted that Catholics In addition, it proposed, in the could favor only the insurgent the 24-member international exec- case of the death of a worker, side in the Spanish civil war. payments to aged widows and to The entire Fascist press unyoung widows with dependent loosed sharp attacks on France as, and board members although Mar- children. Widows of workers who for the time being at least, Italy tin at first asserted he did not in- | would have received old age turned her attention from African benefit payments had they lived aspirations to the Spanish con-

It also was announced officially president, are members of a joint ments themselves when they that a column of Italian soldiers

was among the first Spanish in-To extend both old age and un- surgent troops to enter Tarrapower by the executive board, employment compensation to new gona, Spanish seaport, which fell groups, the board suggested the to the insurgents yesterday. authority" of the Automobile partial inclusion of agricultural The press protested against Workers' Union "between conven- workers; the gradual inclusion of statement attributed by the Paris tions," has demanded dissolution domestic servants, and extension newspaper L'Ordre to an anonyof the coordinating committee of the plans to non-profit and mous Freuch officer that ten Italand "restoration of UAW autono- charitable organizations, national ian soldiers were hardly enough banks and other instrumentalities to fight one retired Frenchman.

of the federal government and to

as a development toward a goal being here," Martin said. A couple rather than a finished product, themselves."

base upon which each one of our ing Negrin government." (Dr. Martin has demanded a special citizens may build his own indi- Juan Negrin is the premier in the



"The Spanish war must have its logical conclusion in the ac-Hermilinda Briones, the flying livity of forces now in conflict senorita from Ecuador who snap- there and so much the worse for ped her fingers at head-shaking him who has picked the wrong

ately found a freighter to take her Ludington Minister

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Royal Romance Rumored

Belgium's handsome widower King Leopold and Princess Iren of Greece, pictured here, may marry, Paris newspapers report.



Bonnet's speech followed a re-



Former U.S. Ambassador to Germany Held On port by a league committee that it was "morally convinced" that all Hit-Run Charge foreigners had been withdrawn

from active government ranks. Hanover, Va., Jan. 16. (AP)-A **Italian Force Strong** Hanover county grand jury, de-liberating less than an hour, in-maining Italian legionnaires Production Will dicted former U. S. Ambassador to would not be withdrawn from Germany William E. Dodd today Spain under the present circumfor the hit-and-run automobile stances and Frenchmen saw Il injury Dec. 5 to Glois Grimes, Duce's insistence on an insurgent victory as a lever for territorial or

other bargaining with France. Coleman then set March 2 as the Franco's foreign forces are date of trial for the 69-year-old mostly Italians. Their number diplomat in spite of a plea from has not been established definite-Defense Attorney Leon M. Bazile ly. Franco's enemies assert they for further continuance because number 60,000 or 70,000; his ders to step up production 40 per of the ill health of his client. sympathizers insist they number cent above previously fixed sched-

ules, President Lawrence H. Whit- Contract Returned Dr. Dodd, distraught and nerno more than 16,000. vous, entered a plea of innocent Il Duce in short demands beling of the American Furniture when he was arraigned formally ligerent rights for Franco before Mart reported today. and the indictment read him by Italian troops are taken out. Bel-His survey indicated manufacligerent rights, which France the clerk. His bail of \$2,000, set turers of furniture, appliances, when he waived preliminary hear- notably refuses to accord, would floor coverings, lamps and other nousehold merchandise expected hurler for Detroit, disclosed today

permit Franco under internationing last week, was continued and he was released. al law to search and seize ships to be busy for three months at Visibly disturbed. Dr. Dodd carrying supplies to his foe. Belsought repeatedly to elaborate on ligerent rights would help him to his plea and it was with difficulty starve out the government. that Bazile prevailed upon him The news that came out to utter only the two words- Spain today-insurgents within 50 "Not guilty." miles of Barcelona on the south-

Bazile said he had hoped the west and within 33 on the westcourt would delay the trial until was distinctly disheartening to the next term because of Dr. France.

the next quarter are indeed rosy Dodd's health and because the in-Serious for France on a basis of orders placed." ville, Tenn., home. tal to 17 points. Red Horner of Ton ured child would not be able to Frenchmen see the two at buying He noted heavier half-year old conflict as far more steadier prices than at last July's Gottselig Still Talk On Liquor Law appear in court early in March. mained the penalty leader with Commonwealth's Attorney Ed- than a dispute over which faction a total of 52-minutes in the show Leads Loop In Ludington, Mich., Jan. 16 (AP)-Attendance of buyers through ward P. Simpkins, Jr., argued of Spaniards is to govern the penalty box. Camp Columbia but she spotted A \$25 reward for information Spite Of Slump last week and today indicated the however, that Dr. Dodd had ap- neighbor nation across the Pyreleading to the arrest and convic- peared in Hanover county courts nees previous record of 10,413, estabtion of the assailants of Rev. Elthree times within the past six Behind the Spanish issue-for lished in 1936, would be surpass-Circling the vessel, she alighted ring Edwardsen, president of the Montreal, Jan. 16 (AP)-In two full weeks of national hockey weeks in connection with the case France, at least-is the question ed. So far it approximated 9,000. N-O-W alorgside and she and the me- Mason County Ministerial associaand no medical evidence had been of whether she is to have a neutral The exposition will be closed at chanic, Armando Alfonso of Key tion, was offered here Monday by league campaigning, Johnny Gottintroduced to show that the deneighbor or a Fascist camp. If the end of this week. selig of the Chicago Hawks hasn't the Mason County Beverage Dis- fendant was physically unable to Franco were victorious and should scored a point. But the rest of You Can Afford stand trial. Aged Veterinarian pensers' association. work hand-in-glove with Mussolini the pack hasn't caught up and In his brief instructions, Judge Rev. Edwardsen was attacked and Reichsfuehrer Hitler, France Starts 101st Year the speedy forward still leads by two men last Friday as a re-Coleman counselled the jurors would be bounded on three sides guard plane and four navy planes. sult of the ministerial association's the league's scorers. by potentially hostile nations. that "The law is not a respecter Gottselig has 11 goals and 13 Charlotte, Jan. 16 (AP)-Dr. stand on liquor enforcement. of persons, and like the rain i Daladier's own Radical-Socialassists for 24 points, just one John M. Townsend, a veterinary ist party has told him the matter FORMAL A vote of confidence was given falls on the just and unjust." more than 23 credited to Dave was far too important for a fur- at Olivet for 60 years until his Rev. Edwardsen by the members Dr. Dodd told Trial Justice (Sweeney) Schriner of the New Robert T. Winston when bonded ther "hands-off" attitude. For retirement six years ago, started of his Bethany Methodist Episco-York Americans, Schriner has For the remaining events of Dec. 8 pending a preliminary mer Premier Leon Blum's Social- his 101st year of life today after pal church seven goals and 16 assists, the celebrating his birthday here Sunhearing that he did not stop his ist party which recently went into this season-the President's A resolution condemning the latter figure the best in the car because he was not sure he the Radical-Socialist opposition is day. Dr. Townsend is the oldest action of the assailants and the Ball-or for next seasonleague. had struck the child and "as an said to have offered to return to resident of Eaton county and he upholding of the law was adopted you can easily afford one of these FORMALS. The larg-Gottselig's 11 goals leave him ex-ambassador, I didn't want to the Daladier fold in exchange for and his sister, Mrs. Pauline Hart, at a joint meeting of Ludington in a three-way tie for leadership of Howell, who was 101 years old make a sensation." some decisive action. ity officials, the city commission, in November, claim to be the old- in actual scoring with Toe Blake He previously had declared he The national committee of the Lions and Rotary clubs Monday at est and most beautiful asapplied his brakes so quickly he of Montreal and Alex Shibicky Federal Union of War Veterans est brother and sister combination a local hotel. The resolution was sortment we have ever asof the New York Rangers. Schrialmost was in collision with a (membership, 1,500,000) deadopted following a talk by the in Michigan. sembled and they're now car following his, and then drove manded today that France imdener has a two-goal lead in assists Rev. Paul Hackkell Clark who CLEARANCE SALE PRICED! on the Canadians' Paul Haynes. Mother Gives Birth on "because I thought the child diately send food, clothing and condemned the attack on the Rev. Syl Apps of the Toronto Maple had escaped." medical supplies to the Barcelona Edwardsen. To Child In Auto Leafs staged the biggest gain of CHOOSE government. Farmer Is Killed Hudson, Colo., Jan. 16 (AP)-A **Housing Fund Cut** from beautiful models in Judge Scores Jury 23-year-old mother gave birth to a While Leading Cow VELVETS, SATINS, TAF-**Off For Michigan** girl-her third child-in an auto-USED TIRES FETAS, MORAIS at prices Who Freed Five For mobile on this village's main Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 16. (P Lansing, Jan. 16 (AP)-Clarence Attack On Officers street today. as low as SI & UP Deputy sheriffs tonight arrested Then she carried the newborn Smazel, director of the state Jalius Haas, Jr., 20. Columbus ousing commission, said today he infant to a nearby doctor's office, O.)electrician, as the hit-run driv-Ludington, Jan. 16 (AP)-Sen found it was in good health, carhad been informed a \$35,000,000 er whose automobile struck and tencing Frank Schramski and 'ceiling" has been placed on the ried it back to the automobile and Get a good used tire now at a killed Fred Schlee, elderly farmer. John J. Dufon, Free Soil residents, continued a trip to Denver with United States housing authority's fraction of new tire cost. while he led a cow along Wagner who pleaded guilty to attacking her husband. Temperatures at allocations to Michigan. road Sunday. conservation officers on the Au **Regular Price!** the time hovered around freezing. **Dewey's Super** No further funds will be avail Sheriff Jacob Andres said Haas, Sable river near Free Soil in Dr. E. A. Crawford, who exable from the federal government arrested at the home of relatives. April, 1938, Circuit Judge Max E amined the mother, Mrs. Selma for low cost housing projects in **Service Station** admitted having driven the car. Neal severely criticized the jury this state, he said, unless congress Prosecutor Albert J. Rapp said he which last week acquitted Robert, jinfant, called the incident "the Groves of Orchard, Colo., and her A truly wonderful assort-To Get Preference appropriates more money. **Opp: Delta Hotel** would charge Haas either with Ross, and Jack Bennett, William most remarkable thing I've seen ment of FORMALS and Of the \$35,000,000, \$13,436,000 manslaughter or negligent homi-Nash and Paul Marong, charged in almost 40 years of practice." already has been earmarked for DRESSES awaits your sewith the same offense. cide. "You have pleaded guilty," Jadge Neal told Schramski and Investigators said the car draglection at the sensationally AT THE THEATRES ged the farmer and the cow more low price ranges of born. than 70 feet. Dudon, "the other five pleaded not Smazel said the commission wa guilty and have had two trials, in negotiating for a WPA project to 2.91 & 6.85 the first of which the jury dissupply supervision for municipali

least.

said.

TUESDAY, JAN. 17, 1939

Rev. Karl J. Hammar, pastor of the Central Methodist Episco-

pal church of Escanaba, yesterday told members of the Escanaba

mighty God, in an address based

The local pastor decried mod

ern tendencies away from religion

and religious thoughts and gave

to his hearers his conception of

the ever present Supreme Being

who guides the destinies of men

and of nations. Rev. Hammar

made his serious address most in

teresting to his hearers and was

cordially thanked for his effort by

Menominee, Jan. 16. - Mrs.

Virginia Heraly, 68, of 907 Waite

Frank and Joseph Heraly, died at

3:15 a. m. Sunday in her home of

Mrs. Heraly was born in Bay

and had lived in Menominee for

54 years. Her husband, Michael

Mrs. Heraly was a member of

Heraly, died several years ago.

Singer Entertains

months.

bors of America.

club officers at the conclusion.

Aldermen's Mother

upon "Some Thoughts of God."

Rev. Karl Hammar Speaks At Rotary PIRATES DROP **'OLD ROSEBUD'**

Rotary club, his conception of Al- Come-Down Trail Comes At Last for Vet of Nationals

> Pittsburgh, Jan. 16. (AP)-Charles Fred (Ol' Rosebud) Lucas has hit the come-down trail at last.

The veteran Tennessean, . who campaigned for 15 years in the National league, mostly with Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, got his unconditional release today from President Bill Benswanger. Lucas will be 37 in April.

It wasn't easy for Benswanger **Dies In Menominee** to let him go.

In a letter accompanying the release, the Pirate head wrote that "One of the hardest jobs a avenue, mother of Aldermen fellow in my position has to do is to write like this," and he added: "For several years we have a heart ailment from which she thoroughly enjoyed our associahad been suffering for several tion with you and it has been a real pleasure to have you on our club

Settlement, Wis., April 25, 1870. "But the life of a ball player is such that all things come to an end and it is with keen and extreme regret that we enclose hereof debates which will begin in the Royal camp of the Royal Neighwith the official notice of your unconditional release."

It was regarded possible Lucas might catch on with another major league club. He lives with At Lions Meeting his wife and two sons in Nashville.

Three vocal numbers by Willis Down through the years Ol' Engle, new Escanaba resident, Rosebud has been nitching and pinch-hitting with the best in the featured the entertainment program at the Escanaba Lions club big-time, one of the most valuable meeting last night. Mr. Engle, men in a tight ball game baseball who was introduced by Ross Gamhas known. Lucas, in his National ble, program chairman, sang Old league career, hung up 157 victories and was on the losing end Man River, When Irish Eyes Are Smiling, and River Stay 'Way 135 times. His best year, for victories, was

From My Door. in 1929, when he won 19 for Cin-A talk on Lions education, cov-Home Furnishings ering the founding of Lionism by Melvin Jones, was given by Harry cinnati. His top campaign for effectiveness was 1932, when he Ehnerd. Vice President Art Peterhad an earned run average of son, who presided at the meeting. 2.84. At the plate, handy-man announced that the program next Lucas holds a major league reweek would be presented by Bill cord for smashing out 117 pinch hits in 426 times at bat in 479 Kennedy.

By Tommy Bridges

Bridges, right-handed

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 16. (AP)-

he had returned to the Tiger man-

Commy

duction

for next season.

games.

Cincinnati, which traded Lucas to Pittsburgh, may be one club glad Ol' Rosebud won't be with the Pirates this year. He hurled the Pirates to 14 straight victories over his former teammates. It was with the Redlegs that Lucas established a record of pitching agement the contract offered him 250 1-3 consecutive innings with-

out being relieved. He made that "I'm not joining the hold-out mark from August 13, 1931, to July 15, 1932. ranks, however," he told sports writers. He declined to say if the

new contract called for a pay rethe week. He made four goals Bridges has spent the winter and two assists, all but one assist hunting near his nearby Gordonsin a single game, to push his to-



Hop From Havana Miami, Fla., Jan. 16 (AP)

officials, was forced down at sea horse." today on a 90-mile flight from

Havana to Key West but fortunand her mechanic aboard. Bucking a 25-mile headwind,



Breeds More Hatred

Virginio Gayda, editor of I "We shall make the most order-Giornale D'Itala, wrote the executive board in inviting ly progress," Mr. Roosevelt said, French hatred of Italy was breed-'if we leek upon social security ing Italian hatred of France until "finally the rifles will go off by

La Tribuna charged that there was a growing move in France joined the CIO representative at cial security can furnish only a to "rush to the aid of the totter-

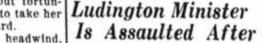
Barcelona government.)

of wanting to hold Spain in subjection during the presence there of a "army ready to defend the country against foreign interfer-

'France and Europe," it said, "know exactly the consequences which any inadvisable and pro-

vocatory act would bring: That Italian determination, in perfect harmony with the unshatterable directives of the Rome-Berlin ax-

tempt with an insuperable barrier.





Of Bite In Cheek | course with her fuel supply ex-

Detroit. Jan. 16. (AP) - Three weeks ago Mrs. Stella Maude Kronberg. 52, rescued a struggling dog from the ice-laden Rouge river flowing past her suburban Dearborn home.

Tonight Mrs. Kronberg died in Henry Ford hospital, four hours after she was brought there, and the attending physician, Dr. Paul Falkner, said the cause was hydrophobia.

To rescue the dog. Mrs. Kron berg had spent two hours Dec. 21 rowing a boat through the river ice, wielding an axe to smash the frozen barriers. how.

She treated her injury at home. but over the week-end lockjaw or blood poisoning was feared.

"If only she had told us about it when it happened." her husband, formerly editor and publisher of the Dearborn Press, said tonight, "we could have saved her life."

Survivors include three sons. Thomas George Kronberg of Fort Worth, Tex., and Theodore and Lawrence of Dearborn.

More Appointments Made By Fitzgerald

Lansing, Jan. 16 (P)-Govern-or Fitzgerald appointed Oliver P. Michigan Supervisors association, the next day without obtaining today as the third member of the formal sanction to take off. emergency relief commission.

He previously had chosen C. H Runciman, of Lowell, and Louis C. Miriani, of Detroit, as the other members.

Gibbs, whose home is in Rochesier, will replace William A. Neithcrcutt, of Flint, resigned.

The governor also appointed Paul M. Chase, Hillsdale attorney, to the corrections commission to succeed Harold E. Bledsoe, of Detroit, a negro. He chose Charles H. Mahoney, Detroit negro, and Miss Isabel Lawill, of Lansing, as members of the commission of labor and industry to succeed Walter A Kirkby, of Jackson, and Mrs Besse M. Garner, of Detroit.

University Chosen For Pilot Training

Detroit, Jan. 16 (P)-Five schools including the University of Michigan were placed today on the list of institutions which will undertake immediately the first phases of a program designed to train 20,000 school and college students each year in fly-

ing. The addition of the five, announced by the civil aeronautics has led attacks on the Vatican in Shansi province border. authority, brings to 13 the number of institutions which will begin at once to turn out college pilots. Only 330 boys will be current college year, but beginwill be boosted to 20,000.

The course will be financed by \$100,000 set aside by the national youth administration. Fascist party.

she found herself 40 miles off her hausted three hours ofter leaving the Lykes brothers steamer Liber-

ty Bell. West, were picked up safely. The little open cockpit plane sank immediately.

Coast guard cutters, a coast based at Key West in connection with the Caribbean fleet maneuvers, had started searching for her when she failed to arrive with other planes in an air caravan returning from the Havana air

The coast guard planned to remove the fliers from the Liberty Bell, which was enroute to Boson, when the vessel passed Fort

Lauderdale tonight. Officials of the civil aviation authority originally had forbidden her to fly the ship in an "aerocade" from Miami to Havana last Tuesday but she finally obtained sanction. Then her ship developed

motor trouble and she was several hours late reaching Key West. Officials grounded her there while the other planes went on.

She enlisted the intervention of the Ecuadorean minister and other diplomatic officials and finally

obtained permission to land at Camp Columbia. She had her mo-Gibbs, first vice-president of the tor repaired and flew to Havana

Michigan Products

Lansing, Jan. 16 (A)-Lawrence H. Niendorf, secretary of the state a Detroit project, \$3,500,000 for administrative board, instructed Flint and \$1,500,000 for Dearthe purchasing division today to give preference to Michigan grown

or manufactured products in awarding contracts. He said quality also should be ties planning surveys of housing considered in making the awards, needs, charging that under the preceding Japs Say Planes

administration "a number of glaring insufficiencies" occurred wherein low bidders profited by supplying the state with inferior merchandise." Under the new program, he said, the low bidder will not necessarily receive the award. He said decision would be left to



By Fascist Press 80-mile stretch of the Lunghai

Rome, Jan. 16. (P)-The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Royal Oak, Mich., received Fascist have been blown up between Sian, praise and thanks today from Il Regime Fascista, the paper which I wan, to the west of the Shensithe dispute over the Italian anti-Semitic measures.

Characterizing the priest as a and virtually wrecked Tungkwan, man who "appreciates our line of gateway to China's northwest eligible for the course during the conduct." Il Regime Fascista said which is largely in the sphere of 'Italians cannot fail to express Soviet Russian influence. ning next September the figure their sympathy to this apostle of Christianity.

Richards Restored

Military Bases this year the practice of announce nett boys. Inasinuch as they inter the ing the tentative assessed valua- all been acquitted I consider it intion of mining properties 10 days in advance of public hearings.

ese reported their warplanes, fol-The companies protested vigorlowing up a series of devastating ously last year when the commis-Sunday raids, today destroyed sion, then headed by John N. Fe-Chinese military bases and extengan as chairman, conducted the sive sections of tracks along an hearings before announcing tentative assessments. railway in Shensi province.

Have Destroyed

Shanghai, Jan. 16 (AP)-Japan-

M. B. McPherson, restored to Freight train locomotives and the chairmanship he had held for artillery positions were said to ards, of Marquette, former mem-Shensi province capital, and Tungber of the commission, as its secretary, today, Fegan replaced Richards on the body, then was ele-

The Japanese said their bombers also destroyed several towns vated to the chair. KILLED BY TRAIN

Cassopolis, Mich., Jan. 16 (P) -William Crowe, 60, was killed A Japanese report indicated instantly today when he drove a

the intensive air raids were mail truck in front of a freight hesions (at the Cedars of Leban-The paper is edited by Roberto prompted by the reorganization train on a spur of the Michigan on hospital) today and was re-Farinacci, former secretary of the and strengthening, of Chinese Central Railway crossing M-60 forces along the Lunghai railway. nine miles east of here. torily.

MANISTIQUE IS

DEBATE WINNER

visitors Take Three to

One Victory Over

Locals Monday

The Manistique high school de-

bate squad finished the prelimin-

ary series of debates in upper

peninsula competition with an un-

defeated record when its speakers

were given a three to one decision

over the Escanaba trio at the

senior high school auditorium on

Monday evening. Professor Forest

Roberts, NSTC, Marquette, lone

critic judge, in making known his

decision pointed to the superiority

of the visiting squad on all points

Coach Preston Tanis used his

egular Manistique debate team

of John Solar, Jane Cayla and

David Shinar and the Escanaba

team, coached by Bertrand Henne.

was made up of John Birken-

meier, Barbara Bartlett and Elin-

or Sharpensteen. Miss Helen Sny-

As both teams had already wor

three of the series debates, they

will move on to the second round

In the afternoon a preliminary

debate was staged between the

members of the reserve trios of

speakers were Mary Cayla, George

Erickson and Robert Beauvals,

and the Escanabans were June

Ranquette, Hubert Wood and

Be Stepped Up On

Chicago, Jan. 16 (AP)-Exhibi

tors at the National Home Furn-

ishings Exposition have issued or-

"Manufacturers and exhibitors

say the buying at this market is

averaging 20 per cent ahead of

the market a year ago," Whiting

"Some have experienced as high

as 30 per cent. The prospects for

the two schools. Manistique

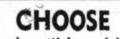
der. former local debate coach

was chairman for the evening.

except that of delivery.

near future.

Palmer Stegath



See These!

Choice of all our SILK

BOUCLE and SHAKER

KNIT SUITS formerly

priced \$12.85 to \$18.75,

sizes 14 to 44. Choose at

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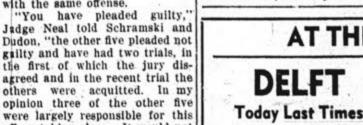
the sensational Bargains in

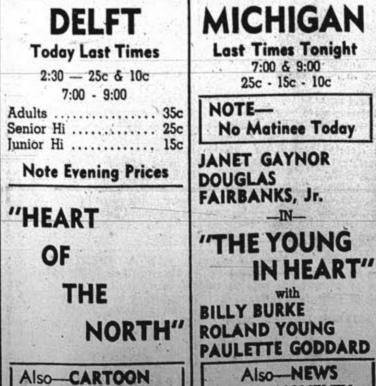
FUR COATS & CLOTH

COATS here NOW.

NOVELTY

& Community Sing





MUSICAL

NOVELTY

To Tax Commission others were acquitted. In my Lansing, Jan. 16 (AP)-The state

were largely responsible for this tax commission informed a group affray taking place. It would not of spokesmen for mining comhave occurred at all in my opinion panies today that it would resume without the activity of the Ben-

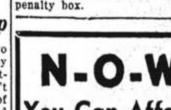
equitable to visit the full penalty upon you, who have voluntarily pleaded guilty and admitted your part in this affair.

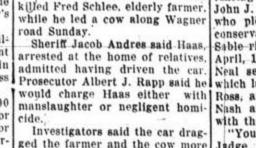
'Your testimony was some as sistance to the prosecution in the former case and while you are old enough to know better than to take part in such an affray, even upon the solicitation of others, years, appointed Alvin E. Rich- nevertheless upon the facts here it would be a misadministration

of justice to impose full penalties upon you. Judge Neal fined each defendant \$25 plus \$25 court costs.

POWELL HAS OPERATION

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 16 (AP) -William Powell of the movies underwent an operation for adported to be progressing satisfac-





ASK EXEMPTION FOR RETAILERS Discrimniations of Sale Tax Are Cited By

Institute

Total gross sales as reported to the state board of tax administration for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938, were \$4,332,050,-229, but the total deductions before arriving at net taxable sales were \$2,670,133,330, according to the Michigan Retail Institute.

"Wide publicity given the charge that 62 per cent of the reported sales in Michigan are escaping sales tax through exemptions is encouraging the false belief that retail merchants as a class are pocketing a considerable percentage of the sales taxes they collect," says R, Wayne Newton, director of the Michigan Retail Institute. "Retail merchants are certain to be heavy losers unless the public is correctly advised on this question."

Mr. Newton explained that the sales tax deductions consisted of the following items:

Wholesales for direct resale, \$1,667,971,405; offsets to avoid double taxation, gasoline already cause of public policy, sales in interstate commerce, \$452,015,378; sales to governmental units, \$75.-357,016; sales for industrial processing, \$152,525,750; sales of commercial advertising, to religlous and educational institutions. \$201,237,846; statutory \$50 monthly exemption to merchants and miscellaneous, \$90,210,416; total deductions, \$2,670,133,330.

"Analysis of the actual deduc tions shows that most deductions are not retailers' exemptions, and

that on the contrary retailers on Lansing--Few state administrathe average are being discrimitions have come into power with nated against, first by being rethe boom-bam-s-s-s-zzzs-t zing quired to pay a sales tax on arti--bang-the Fitzgerald adminisclase consumed in their business tration has faced since Jan. 2. while many other types of busi-Civil service, gambling and ness do not, and second, by being state fund shortages are just a accorded a \$50 exemption per few of the things that have made month, which averages less than things buzz. their actual collection expense," But the Republicans are not the

Mr. Newton states: only ones forced to submit to po-"Most retailers," Mr. Newton litical pressure. Down in Washcontinues, "join heartily in welington the ding-dong has been put coming a uniform and impartial on Senator I rentiss M. Brown for enforcement of the sales tax law, a number of favorite sons who and there is no evidence to supwant the federal judgeship. port implication that the present While there has been a serious

law is overly favoarble to them." side, Jan. 2, also ushered in the silly season, of which more will

Engadine News

COLLINS FUNERAL Engadine, Mich .-- Funeral ser-



Liquor and Death . . . boon companions of the highway . . . traffic's unbeatable team . . . don't taxed, \$26,295,005; beer already try to beat them . . . it can't be done. Any time you're inclined to think you can get away with drinking taxed, \$4,520,514; exemptions be- at the wheel, take a look at this grim warning and have another drink.

State Political Gossip "Get Brownrigg!" Seems To Be Slogan of **Civil Service Probe**

BY GUY H. JENKINS (Grand Rapids Press)

larly Brownrigg. Never mind what is in the law, get Brownrigg. seemed to be the objective. Yes, sir. They found the laws ave the department head the choice of the top three. Anyone who knows anything about the rule of three, as the provision is called, knows why the legislature incorporated it in the statute. Those who have watched the

proceedings are certain Good Housekeeping never would indorse the line of questions fired at Brownrigg. CHANCES ARE VERY SLIM

THAT BROWNRIGG WILL GO Someone failed in the insurance department, Commissioner C. E. Gaus and his deputy. Horace B. Corell, thought it was terrible

be heard as the legislative session grows older. One of the big local scraps has It's hard to justify Gauss' posi-

come as a result of the legislative tion, for when he first came to the

a lot of water before he went to the islands. Incidentally, the attorney gen-

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

eral gets very sea sick, PRESSURE GROUPS REAALY ARE TURNING IT ON Wayne county faces a serious situation. The largest county in

the state is threatened with collapse of government. discredit the system and particu-The preservation of the county

government all hinges on whether Senator Brown recommends Arthur Koscinski for the federal aloug

judgeship. If he doesn't then Jacob Sumeracki, treasurer, and Casper J. Lingeman, county clerk, never are going to run on the Democratic ticket again-at least they are so reported in Detroit an assistant sergeant-at-arms. A newspapers.

few of them believed with 10 daily That is hard to contemplate. newspaper correspondents present Lingeman's salary and fees will they would get all the publicity approximate \$18,000 a year and it necded-maybe too much.

is safe to predict that only the LIQUOR GROUP LECTURER voters or death will prevent him WILL BE DISMISSED from succeeding himself when this two-year term expires.

Orin A. DeMass, a new chair-The Lingeman-Sumeracki epiman of the liquor control commissode is a fair example of the oper- sion, is to cancel the contract with Turnquist, Hilding Peterson, Alation of pressure groups. You just W. B. Bayley, a lecturer for the bin Olson, Ivan and Arthur Sundhave to do things or else-. fellowship of education on alcohol quist and Leslie Sundquist, of DeMass believes Bayley's work | Bark River. The Michigan public school sys-

The employe had done a good job. tem will collapse unless the state should be handled by the depart-Roy, Ragner and Ronald Pesupplies a minimum of \$32,000,- ment of education. Bayley has terson of Chicago, brothers of investigation of civil service ad- department in 1933 he refused to 000 annually from the general been lecturing in the schools and Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Algot ministration act. It became so one let the Democrats raid it. The fund of the state! The MEA has talking to luncheon clubs. vices for Patrick Collins, 64, sided that Gov. Fitzgerald, who qualified Republicans stayed in served such notice on the legisla-Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed It can easily be understood why Erickson of Bark River, were a Republican commission chair-lamong those at the services. He followed the same program If the Fitzgerald administration man would enjoy separating Bayunder Gov. Murphy when he re-ELIAS SKAUG can provide that much money un- ley from the state pay roll. Last turned to the department, all of Final rites for Elias Skaug, der current economic conditions it December the commission held its which explains why Corell remain- will outshine all its predecessors. second clinic in Lansing. One of Stonington pioneer, which were ed on the pay roll in two Demo-Under present revenue laws that the prominent speakers was Bayvery largely attended, were held much money is not available. The Fonday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock cies of Gauss are right in line legislature may appropriate it, but Newspaper reports indicated at the family residence, and at 2 without additional taxes the Bayley was very generous in his o'clock at Bethel Lutheran church But regardless of what the comschool authorities had better not praise for Chairman Edward W. Rev. Erick N. Hawkins, of Rapid mittee does, the chances are very build their 1939-40 budgets on McFarland's administration. He River officiating. slim that Brownrigg will be rethe prospects of any such state had only praise for McFarland. Rev. Mr. Hawkins' theme was placed, or the present statute will Bayley's enthusiasm is very untaken from Luke, 2nd Chapter, aid The state owes \$2,500,000 to 29th to 32nd Verse, "Lord, now derstandable. McFarland had this Fitzgerald has made his posibalance the December allocation to say: lettest Thou Thy servant depart tion very plain-Burke, a Demoin peace, according to Thy word, and \$16,000,000 is payable in two "Our hiring of Bayley was purecrat, has been asked to remain as installments, Feb. 15 and April ly an experiment. He had not been for mine eyes have seen Thy salon the job long enough when I vation." During the service, C. 15 left the commission for me to Advertisement STARTED FIRST ROW have formed an opinion of the To Senator Harry F. Hittle, Re value of his services." **Thankful For The** publican of East Lansing, goes the While DeMass prepared to recredit for stirring the first row of move others in the top salary KruGon brackets, Fred C. Eehrmann, the the senatorial session. He objected very strongly to the new secretary, announced the dis-

ANSPACH HAS lege vocational plan, the Chicago University individualized study plan and other progressive fea-**GREAT RECORD** tures. As part of the vocational program, part-time jobs are provided on the campus or in Ashland business and industry for New President of CSTC students desiring to finance their education in this way. Cooperat-

established.

other schools, until he could feel

that his program had been firmly

Obituary

OLIVER BELISLE

North Bay Shore, who died sud-

denly Saturday, is remaining in

state at the Murphy Funeral

Home until the hour of the ser-

vice which will be held Wednes-

day morning at 9 o'clock at St.

Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Edward

Leary, O.F.M., officiating. Burial

will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

RUSSELL PETERSON

Funeral services for Russell

The body of Oliver Belisle

Spoke In Escanaba In Past Year

Ashland, Ohio, Jan. 16 .- Dr. plan is expected to continue un-Charles L. Anspach, president of der Dr. Anspach's successor Ashland College since 1935, who An alumus of Ashland College has accepted the presidency of and the University of Michigan, Central State Teachers College, Dr. Anspach came here from the Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, effective post of dean of administration July 1, will leave behind him a and has remained here since that lation of his parole. He was senschool which has made amazing time despite tempting offers from

strides under his effective administrution. The new post, taking him to a larger field of educational work. is regarded by his co-workers as

SPORE IN ESCANABA Dr. Anspach, who recently was named president of Central State Teachers college, is well known in Escanaba and vicinity, having been one of the principal speakers at the teachers' convention held here last fall.

recognition of his accomplishments in heading the extensive reorganization program at Ash-

land College. Through his inauguration of

leges and Secondary Schools, but has attracted the attention of many leading educators.

man and on the face of it it would ing outside during the entire ser-

vice. pass his committee when the administration labor bill comes

Verse 16, "There is but one step Some senate members annoyed Hittle when they refused to support him when he advocated in the Republican caucus a press

> "Under His Wings," sung by Mrs. Arthur Anderson sang "Nearer, Noel Piche and Mrs. John Holland Still Nearer," and "My Heart Is with accompaniment by Mrs. Pl-Yearning Ever." Mrs. Nels Pearche; and a duet, "Sleep Thy Last son of Rapid River was accom-Sleep," by Vincent Bergman and Lois Lundstrom, Miss Lundstrom

Burial was made in the family plot in Lakewood cemetery, Stonington. Pallbearers were W. J. Clark, Peter Jensen and George Jensen, Escanaba, and Olaf Olson, Conrad Nygaard and Hans Simen-

some features of the Antioch Col-lege vocational plan, the Chicago University individualized study PAROLE ENDED Belisle Is Sentenced to ing Ashlanders provided more

1 to 15 Years at tha none hundred jobs this year. Now firmly established as Marquette program of education here, the

prison in Marquette.

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Belisle

and disorderly charge, and at Me

the daytime, two to five years.

Scheduled to be taken to Mar-

club will be held Wednesday night at the city recreation building on Scuth 14th street. All members and those interested in skiing are urged to attend. The probation of Donald Belisle GIA Meeting Postponed - A of Escanaba was terminated yes terday by Judge Frank A. Bell in

egular meeting of the GIA to the Delta county circuit court, when B of LE, scheduled for this afternoon, has been postponed, due to the illness of officers. tenced to serve one to fifteen years Forty and Eight-An important in the state house of correction

and branch of Michigan state meeting of the Forty and Eight will be held Wednesday evening, January 18, at 8 o'clock at the Le-Belisle appeared before Judge gion club rooms, Ludington street. Bell and pleaded guilty when originally arraigned here on a charge Various details in connection with the coming Legion convention will of breaking and entering in the be considered and it is urged that night time. He was placed on proevery member be present. He was charged yesterday with

PAGE THREE

Briefly Told

B. of R. E. Meets-A regular meeting of the B. of R. E. has

Ski Club Meets-A very impor-

tant meeting of the Escanaba Ski

een announced for tonight.

Ski Hike Wednesday-A crossviolation of parole at Escanaba, ountry ski hike has been arwhen he was arrested on a drunk ranged for Wednesday night, to start at the senior high school nominee where he pleaded guilty at 7 p. m. The hike will end at to a larceny charge. He was Camp Bidaban, where there will brought here by Sheriff Edward be lunch, entertainment and Reindl of Menominee county to be dancing, with music by the Wells charged with parole violation as Syncopators. Doris Costley will circuit court convented on Janulead the hike. Those wishing to take part are asked to make Seven prisoners are to be taken, reservations by calling 1347.

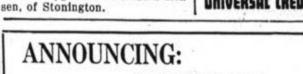
Magic Is Hobby, Of John Curran, Former Escanaban

The Chicago Daily News of Fritomorrow. Those to go today are: day, January 13, in a picture page devoted to the unusual hobbies attended by friends of the young bile theft, one to five years; Ed- of Chicago educators, carries a man and his family, many unable ward Marcell and Verne Boye, lar- photograph of Professor John to enter the crowded home, stand- ceny from an automobile, one to Curran, of DePaul University Law five years; and Miles Brophy of School, who is an accomplished Nahma, breaking and entering in magician.

"His specialty," the cut lines of the picture which shows Profesquette tomorrow are Clifford La- sor Curran pulling a rabbit out of between me and death," and the Fond and Rudolph Norman, lar- a hat, "is pulling rabbits from Gospel of St. John, 11th Chapter, ceny, nine months to 15 years, and hats but he also excels at sleighto-hand and rope tricks."

The Chicago educator, a former Escanaban, is a son of Mrs. Agnes Curran and a brother of Miss Anna Curran of this city.





A NEW LINE OF

DRESSES

Fashioned by L'Aiglon

what is designated as the Ashland Peterson, who lost his life when terms early this week. All were ucation, the Brethren denomina-River, while skating Friday, were day afternoon. he broke through the ice of Ford sentenced by Judge Bell last Fritional school of 400 students has held Monday afternoon at 2 been not only re-admitted to the o'clock, at the Nordquist home at ernoon that four prisoners will North Central Association of Col-Ford River, Rev. L. R. Lund of probably be taken to Marquette the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran today, in two cars, and three more church officiating.

The services were very largely Lloyd Bedore of Oshkosh, automo-Dr. Anspach's plan combines

appear the senate wanted to by-

Rev. Mr. Lund based his sernon on First, Samuel, Chapter 20.

1st Verse, "I am the resurrecagent be put on the pay roll as the service consisted of a duet, tion and the life." The music of

panist. playing the accompaniment. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were Elmer

morning, with Rev. Fr. T. P. Dunleavy officiating at the requiem high mass. Out-of-town relatives and

friends attending the funeral were: Mary Collins, Newberry; Francis Collins, Lansing; Mrs. Della Martin, Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Courville, Ford River: Mrs. Arthur Gill, Mrs. Rose Cantin and Archie Cantin, Newberry. Burial was in the Engadine cemetery. Pallbearers were Ray Buttle, James McGraw, Arthur Hancock, Frank Mancy, James Strong and Frank Quinn.

CARD OF THANKS

friends for the floral and spiritual a prosecutor. offerings, donations of cars and acts of kindness in the loss of our beloved husband and father.

Signed. 6821-17-1t

Youngster Sees First Snow

Iron River-Jerry Clauser is his first snowfall until this year. the summer months at the island. they have gone cockeyed. Until he came with his parents to Of course Murphy was there sev-Iron River recently, all of his life had been spent in Alabama. When the first big snow storm hit the known that. upper peninsula this winter, Jerry

FLAPPER FANNY

was up at four o'clock in the ed very far with its investigation morning to tell his parents about before it became quite apparent

"in Engadine Saturday committee of eight a reasonable opportunity to blow off, finally had to take a hand in the matter. The governor summoned George J. Burke of Ann Arbor, chairman

of the civil service commission, to cratic administrations. The poligive William Brownrigg, personnei director, his moral support. The committee had asked the attorney general for an assistant to direct the probe. They just had to find that Ethiopian in the wood

THEY DISCOVERED MURPHY RESIDED ON ISLAND With the proceedings going in

to the third day the governor told commission chairman and the his attorney general. Thomas governor says has has no "thought EAST LANSING SENATOR We wish to thank our many Read, to assign legal counsel, not of replacing Brownrigg." MURPHY'S PHILIPPINE TRIP

There had to be something NOT FIRST ON OCEAN It did not take long for Murphy wrong with the merit system administration, the committee decid- to grab the national headlines.

be aborted.

with the merit system.

ed. Why did Brownrigg one dark Since he entered President Roose Mrs. Patrick Collins & Family night stop off at Mackinac island velt's cabinet as attorney general to see Gov. Murphy?

By Sylvia

he has had front page position. And one of the members, seeing The columnists, in writing of chance to identiy Murphy with Murphy, have gone back to the long stay at Mackinac island, two weeks he worked in a Hrbor asked Brownrigg whether Murphy Beach starch factory for their manine years old, but he didn't see did not spend a generous share of terial, and on several occasions

While Murphy is credited with eral weeks, and anyone who reads doing a lot of marvelous things daily newspapers should have for himself and others, one of the

Washington writers this week The committee had not proceed- really made him outstanding. Speaking of Murphy's appointment as governor general of the to many that the purpose was to Philippines, the columnist, ni telling of his departure from San

Francisco, said: "The new governor general never had seen or felt the great wide ocean before he sailed for his new

OIL COMPANY

change in rules which added two missal of 56, mostly store clerks. members to the state affairs com-Ehrmann served the commission mittee, of which he is a member. luring the first Fitzgerald admin-Hittle contended that the move istration as buyer. Recently he was to block the governor's pro replaced Irvin (Cy) Huston, who gram, particularly the labor relawas getting \$4,500 a year. Ehr-

tions act to which the administramann same back at a \$500 inrease over what the state had Hittle is labor committee chair- been paying Huston.

at the

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Milwaukee

terhouse Steaks and Roast Prime Ribs



on my system in general. I could not even get a good nights sleep for I was forced to get up as many as eight times a night because of frequent bladder action. This made a good nights sleep or rest out of the question for me. Then lately my limbs began to ache and pain me so severely I could hardly stand it. I did not have my usual pep and energy and don't know what I would have done if it had not been for this KruGon . . . it meant so much to me."

"It was a good neighbor who finally convinced me that I should give this KruGon a trial," continued Mrs. Hogan. "I did, and to my surprise I soon showed rapid improvement: KruGon relieved me of my stubborn case of constipation and with it those awful aches and pains in my limbs began to case up. Now I and feeling fine. sleep soundly throughout the nights without those awful disturbances and arise each morning refreshed and ready for the daily tasks ahead of me. No wonder KruGon is so popular . . . it is a deserving remedy." KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St.

this city.





Full of the becoming, new ideas you've come to expect of L'Algion designers . . . begutifully tailored of flattering spun rayon fabrics. woven of Du Pont yarns. Left: Newest interpretation of starkly unadorned neckline. What look like buttons aren't buttons at all. Underneath it runs a zipper. Carnelian, sage green, sky blue, teal, American Beauty. 12 to 40. Right: Graceful novelty buttons adorn this striking print. X marks the pocket - new idea in handkerchief repository. Copen, green, navy, rust, black. 14 to 42. \$6.50



1-16 "She even brought her knitting to the party."

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"Maybe it gives her something to think about while she's talking."

Murphy served in France in the World war and of course crossed the Atlantic ocean on a transport ship. After his return to the United States, which again necessitated crossing the ocean, he and his brother, George, made a Eurcpean trip-so Murphy had seen

tion is committed.

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Japs Not So Strong

EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER, well known Are we getting ourselves in the same Le newspaper correspondent and globe boat? If there is any chance of it, we'd trotter, writing of the war in China, de- better get out quickly while there is still clares that Chiang Kai-Shek's German time.

military advisers, as well as Americans. One of the outstanding advantages Britons and Frenchmen, are convinced of which a system of free enterprise has over two facts. The Chinese have shown far any kind of a socialistic setup is the lack more military prowess, national morale of centralized control, the ability of inand staying power than anyone had ex- dividual managers and executives to make pected. The Japanese armed forces, on the decisions, right or wrong, on the spot other hand, were greatly over-estimated, without clearing them through a central their strategy has been deficient, and point. With all the faults of free enterprise, this advantage is a real one. It their tactics antiquated.

Mowrer says that their efficiency has bakes for flexibility, speed, efficiency. proved so low that it is very doubtful if It is difficult, however, to see how any Japan really has any serious claim to be socialistic system (or any totalitarian sysconsidered one of the Great Powers. When tem) can help being largely centralized. we consider the great length of time tak- The sheer inability of any central clearing en by Japan in subduing comparatively point to funnel through itself the mass of small parts of China, a task which she decisions necessary to the day's work of originally assumed to be a good deal of a a great country is one of the most valid walkaway, and when we further reflect objections to socialism.

that most of the "conquered" territory is | But to have the disadvantages of cenin the hands of Chinese irregulars and tralization without the other advantages soldiers, it is plain that something is fun- claimed for socialism, is folly. Every scrap damentally wrong with Japanese strategy. of this red tape that can possibly be

A recent nation-wide poll of public snipped away without sacrificing objecopinion shows that Ameerican sympathy tives that have properly found a place in is almost 100 per cent with the Chinese the central government, ought to be shearin this unequal and disgraceful struggle. ed off without delay. The day may be far away, but American lokks forward to the hour when Japan, wrecked on the rock of stubborn Chinese resistance, will give up her uncalled for aggression on a peaceful people and admit the failure which she has justly earned.

Highways Preferred

WHILE it is conceded that the elimination of tolls on the Straits of Mackinac ferries as proposed by Governor Fitzgerald would boost the tourist business in 514,000. the Upper Peninsula, the prevailing sentiment, as reflected in various newspaper family in the state per year or \$1.25 for editorials, appears to favor the use of each family per day.

Have Writer's Cramp TO read that the United States is at-

tempting to simplify systems under which individuals and business concerns had to render 135,500,000 returns and reports to the federal government last

year brings a mixed reaction. First, there is faint pleasure that something is being done about it. And second there is chagrin that we have allowed ourselves to be overwhelmmed in such a mass of bookkeeping.

Many a business man can tell you these days of special clerks hired and of the increasing amount of time of regular employes and himself devoted to answering questionnaires, filling out reports, and mailing both to Washington. It is a serious handicap to the conduct of business. Many times Americans have laughed at the methods of the German dictatorship wherein 60 to 80 forms have to be filled out to consummate an ordinary business transaction. Many times they have laugh-\$5.00 ed at Russian Communist red tape which so ensnarls executives that they dare not make the slightest administrative move without an endless correspondence with Moscow?

World Affairs Reviewed

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent A great tide of political change is rolling across South America just as it is across the rest of the world.

By that is meant not the kind of puny barrack-revolution that has given Ecuador 13 governments in three years, but a real

awakening of the "plain people." That tide is leaving its impress on even the most dictatorially-run countries. In Peru, where President Benavides rules in admitted defiance of the returns of the last election, his government moves toward progress in many directions. Many of its activities are quite similar to those of Mexico, where a left government rules. Gigantic public works on roads, irrigaion projects and buildings, widespread social security system, government-run restaurants where working men can dine well and cheaply, public housing projects. -TIDE MAY HAVE TURNED-

Why? Because just as in Europe dictators know that they rule only by virtue of the fact that they are doing some things for the people's benefit, so in South America radical movements and the upsurge of hitherto negligible masses of people are so strong that even dictators must swim with the tide.

This pressure may already have turned the tide against Fascist influence. For the first time an elected leftist government has been allowed to take office. This is in Chile. Several times such regimes have been elected in various Latin-American countries only to be jockeyed out of power by a palace revolt or military coup. In Chile a "united front," similar to that which recently governed France, is in power.

So much has been written about Fascist penetration in South America, and about alleged Communist penetration, that little has been said about South America's native brand of leftist radicalism, the

Aprista Movement. -APRISTA LEADER IS FUGITIVE-The leader of this movement, Victor Haya de la Torre, is at present a fugitive in his native Peru, but the movement is felt in almost every South American country. It is closely linked to the ABC revoluionary movement in Cuba. Mexico is attempting to bring its own revolutionary party closer to the Apristas.

In fact, Mexico, as the only southern country which has established revolutionary government as a going concern, today occupies a position similar to that which Russia occupied in Europe in 1919. It is a natural leader of revolutionary

movements. Mexico is making strenuous efforts to cultivate the South American revolution-(8) cents for reply.

aries. She sent Regis Spindola to Cuba, Fernando Galvan to Brazil and the Argentine. Venezuela, Colombia and most of

WAY-

Chile is an example. In the united

-MANY IN ONE -

THE MOONEY PARDON

(New York Times)

Most people in the United States will

feel that Governor Olson's pardon of

republican government.

as Aguirre's supporters.

September.



Anything Going to Be Cut Besides Expenses?

TUESDAY, JAN. 17, 1939

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-Biggest story in Washington today is not the political hemming on Capitol Hill or the rows between Old Deal Democrats and the White House, but the Justice Department's carefully laid plans to break the billion dollar monopoly of the movie industry.

The story also involves, the secret political pressure being brought to get around Thurman Arnold, hard-hitting Assistant Attorney General, and squeich the movie-monopoly prosecution.

For the first time in history the movie moguls are worried. One of them, visiting in Washington the other day, admitted that for the first time they had found a man they could not influence. Usually, a few parties in Hollywood, featuring ravishing females, are enough to persuade a Justice Department official to drop an anti-trust prosecution.

So far, however, Thurman Arnold has been cold to feminine charm and deaf to arguments from Hollywood's high-priced legal battery.

-CRIMINAL PROSECUTION-

Inside fact which the movie industry may not know is that Arnold came near bringing criminal charges against them, instead of merely civil action.

Wilful violation of the trust laws carries a criminal penalty. However, in digging through his files, Arnold found letters from his predecessors written to motion pictures lawyers virtually promising exemption from anti-trust laws. This had been put across by Will Hays, former Postmaster General under Harding and chairman of the Republican National Committee.

In view of this correspondence, Arnold decided to bring only a civil suit. Even this, if successful, will mean a complete revamping of the entire firm industry.

-THE BIG EIGHT-What Arnold has charged is that the motion picture industry is controlled by eight big companies-Paramount, Loew's (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer), R. K. O., Warner Brothers, Twentleth Century-Fox, Columbia, Universal, and United Artists.

These eight, the Justice Department contends, control-about 90 per cent of the movie business, operate 2,397 key theatres, have divided up territory among themselves, driven the independents out of business, have monopolized first-run pictures, and enforced block-booking so New York-Ironies of the that a theatre has to take all of the pro-(Manhattan) Island: Grover duct of a company, including bad pictures Whalen, lord and master of the as well as good.

The Justice Department is preparing to thousand-acre World's Fair fan-Copenhagen-A report from an tasy on the Flushing flatlands, show that the owning of theatres by the unusually reliable source in Ber- lives in a tiny apartment in big producers is one of the worst evils in lin tonight says Rosa Luxembourg Greenwich Village-it originally the industry. Chief violators in this re-Lupe Velez, most flery of the spect are Paramount, which owns 1,133 Xavier of America," John A, Lem- theater's feminine personalities, theatres, Loew's with 119, R.K.O. with Century-Fox with 518. Sam H. Harris, the Broadway The story of how these theatres were acquired, squeezing out independent owners by refusing to lease them films, is one of the most sordid stories the Justice Department has on record. It compares to for Jacksonville, Fla., where they Brenda Frazier, most photo- the tactics of the big oil companies / in will spend the remainder of the graphed young lady of Manhattan, squeezing out independent companies by gets strict orders from her par- refusing them the use of pipe lines. One result of this squeeze play was the nesday night for Ann Arbor where portals each evening-not to pose elimination of vaudeville. The big movie he will attend the University of for a single flashlight Rembrandt. moguls found that dividends increased by Mayor Florello La Guardia, the forcing the theatres to buy an extra film of the World War to the United influenza has been entirely stamp- New York mayoralty chair, sports instead of the vaudeville acts once popurevolutionary governments steered from States Government to June 30, ed out here, reports to the city the biggest chapeau since the days rolls have been cut in every/city in the country, dividents are up, and thousands of actors are on WPA rolls, Jed Harris produced "Our Another movie practice the Justice Deto the revenue bill taxing the Town," last year's Pulitzer Prize partment proposes scuttling is block-booking. This is the practice of requiring a theatre to take all of a company's product -but his office in the 'Empire Lisbon - Portuguese govern- Theater Building boasts of the or none. This means it must take 60 or ment groups have surrounded the costliest Queen Anne period an- more poor films during the year to get a town of Fantaram and are besieg- tiques of any theatrical manager- handful of real features. ial sanctum in the city. One important result of this has been When the Hollywood glamour the degeneration of the industry. The the national prohibition amend- gals and boys want to duck the total output of a company is sure to be sold, so there is less incentive for produc-\$150.000 for the purchase of the houses of congress today and pro-astronomical projection instru-claimed by its supporters one of of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel on minds in films today claim this is the the history making events of the Park Avenue, they duck out the minds in films today claim this is the East 50th Street exit, which has reason for the present falling off of movie the sign "Employees Only" tick- attendance.

Other Editors' Comments

TAXES AND TOWN MEETINGS (Detroit Free Press) The federal, state and local taxes paid

in Michigan last year amounted to \$545,-

That was equivalent to \$450 for each

Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press the Daily Chronicle. Information Bureau, Frederic

J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three was a stable. has been murdered.

Terming him the "Francis Q. When was the first church mer, son of Mrs. Peter Lemmer cries like a baby when anything 124, Warner's with 527, and Twentleth of south Campbell street, has goes wrong.

Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

20 Years Ago

London-From London to Capeown by aeroplane, a journey of 3,300 miles, is now bein planned by the air ministry, according to

these funds for hastening the road imof the straits.

The state highway department has call- the taxing power had been under the on US-2 in the western part of the Upper ing assembled? Peninsula. The advertisements did not tion that the paving job would be com- was going on, and, if it didn't go right, pleted by 1940.

Giving the traveling free ferry service over the Straits of Mackinac would mean ing faded out in this part of the country the diversion of about a half million dol- as an effective control over taxation. vice afterward is the plan that meets with and get by with it. the most favor.

Fifteen Hundred Feet C . 1

second allowed by the judgment of the United States Supreme Court.

"No longer will the big city on the windy corner of Lake Michigan play the selfish neighbor to all the rest of the Great Lakes basin,' 'says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "But we wouldn't be too sure of that," says the Owen Sound, Ontario, Sun-Times. "Chicago has yielded, with bad grace, to the edict of the Supreme Court. But heavy investments are involved in the power and navigation feadepletion of their investments. It will be advisable to keep a close watch on those gates to make sure that they do not work loose and let more than the stipulated 1 .-500 feet leak through."

Up here at the other end of the big lake, we wonder sometimes whether the river has had, all the evil effects charged to it 1/2 lowering the level of the lakes below fuperior. The diversion, of course. could have no effect on the Lake Superior/level, which is 22 feet high than that of Lake Michigan and Lake Huron. "But mual precipitation does not count for far at our disposal, for the alternate road more than the comparatively small can only lead to disaster. amount of water used by Chicago.

When rains or snows are heavy over the vast Great Lakes area, water levels are sure to rise, and they have risen appreciably in Lake Michigan and Lake its consequences. There is a very fair ple poll. chance that when the facts are all in, it This ontrasts sharply with President

ter level declines.

Would the tax burden in Michigan have [Central America have been provement program in the counties north doubled in the last five years and reached Mexican emissaries. this outrageous total if those who have

ed for bids for the grading of 4.130 miles scrutiny of their neighbors in town meet-

The old town meeting was an important include any projects for the paving of factor in local government, where taxation simply the yen for evangelization which US-2 in Schoolcraft and Mackinac coun- begins. There the people who paid the tax- lies close to the heart of all revolutionties, however. State Highway Commission- es got together. They knew each other. arles. er Murray D. Van Wagoner recently an- They spoke right up in meeting. They Does this mean that South American nounced that shortage of funds is pre- counted the pennies. They scanned reports countries have no choice except between venting the completion of the highway and accounts. They insisted upon economy building program on US-2 as rapidly as in government. They checked waste, exments guided on European models, and desired, although he ventured the predic- travagance and graft. They knew what

they soon knew the reason why. As population increased the town meet-

lars annually fromm the state highway And that is one of the reasons why the construction funds. A completed paved politicians who vote the taxes have been highway system first and free ferry ser- able to commit fiscal murder in Michigan In recent years they have not/had to

face irate neighbors and explain why they have picked their pockets to the tune of 25 cents in the dollar.

NEWSPAPERS throughout the reat As there is little likelihood of the town meeting being restored to its former effact that Chicago, beginning this month, fectiveness some other means must be is cutting down its withdrawal of water found to organize and give voice to infrom Lake Michigan, for its power and dividual and inarticulate protests against drainage canal, to the 1,500 cubic feet per the extravagance, waste and dishonesty in government for which people and now paying through the nose.

OUR NATIONAL BUDGET (Boston Evening Transcript)

native capitalism to set off against the native radicalism. Most developed of any The budget which the President laid before congress for the fiscal year beginning South American country. Argentina is next July will amount roughly to nine bil- rapidly increasing its financial interest in lion dollars, It is, by half a billion dollars, Paraguay, Bolivia, and Uruguay.

less than the probable expenditures during Thus between radical movements the current fiscal year. Taking the two reaching downward from Mexico and years together, by July, 1940, we will Peru, and an expanding capitalism like a tures of the canal, and Chicago capitalists have added seven and a half billion dol- new "Colossus of the South" from Argenare not likely to accept with a smile the lars to our national debt, thus bringing it tina, South America may soon find conto within half a billion dollars of the pres- flicts that can only be peaceably resolved troops remained there was nothent satutory limitation of forty-five bil- under free republican institutions.

> lion dollars. The President's task is admittedly not

an easy one, particularly owing to the new gance verdict is reported, incidentally, by national defense policies. But those of us the institute on the heels of the Presiwho prefer realities to illusions cannot but dent's pronouncement that he is eager to diversion of water through the Chicago view with deepest concern the fact that try to spend the nation to the \$80,000,this nation will keep on spending more 000,000 annual income level. The institute this offense by General Benjamin than it earns and that the balanced bud- finding will not impress him but conget is no longer even a promise. The Presi- gress may be more sensitive to public opin-

dent will do well to return to his own ion. views of two years ago, that a bananced budget must be achieved by every means

> PUBLIC VERDICT (South Bend Tribune)

is spending too much, too little, or just brought increasing reason to believe that was the gift of Pope Benedict and honorary sororities Huron of recent years; despite Chicago's enough money at this time?" the Amer- his conviction was a miscarriage of jusdemands. If the annual precipitation con- ican Institute of Public Opinion has been tice accomplished by perjured testimony. Rome May 17, 1930, and arrived To millions both in the United States tinues on a larger scale than usual, the asking Americans for the last four years. levels will rise further, and they will con- In each instance the majority replied "too and other lands, Mooney had become a tinue to go up until the cycle is in re- much." The latest verdict to that effect symbol of persecution. The fight to free verse. The fact is that we have much to was delivered by 61 per cent of the per- him was a long one. But the end was inlearn about the precipitation cycle and sons in all class participating in the sam- evitable after the first discovery of perjury in the case.

Time saved by running the traffic will be found that Chicago has been blam- Roosevelt's claim, as a spender, to credit ed unjustly for recurring periods of wa- for abatement of the sharp business "re- lights is usually lost waiting for the amcession." The 61 per cent anti-extrava- bulance.

Al The first radio broadcast of a church service took place on covered by January 2, 1921, at Calvary Church, Pittsburgh. The sermon -OUT OF CONFLICT, THE MIDDLE Church, Pittsburgh. by the Reverend Edwin Jan van

Part of Mexico's strategy is to gain Etten, the singing of the choir, support for her own policies, especially and the entire service was sent the oil expropriations. The remainder is out by Westinghouse station KDKA. A tablet commemorating the event was erected at the church in 1923.

service broadcast? E. J. W.

Q. How much did the World War cost the United States? C. domination by home-grown Fascist move- S. L.

flict between the two is a good augury for shown by the annual report of the indicate an appreciable turn for Secretary of the Treasury for the the better.

fiscal year ending June 30, 1934. ef-The Treasury has not made any fort to beat Gustavo Ross, the conservafurther revision in the estimated tive candidate, Socialists, Communists, cost of the War since that date. Apristas, Nazi-Fascists, Radicals joined

hands. Pedro Aguirre Cerda, their candi-Q. For whom is the Hayden date, won by a nose. And he took office Planetarium in New York City named? J. R. H. without disorder, despite the fact that the A. The planetarium is named country was still agitated by the slaughter after the late Charles Hayden,

attending an abortive Nazi putsch last senior partner of the banking firm

During the campaign, democracy was stressed. Even the more radical of ments

Aguirre's supporters shelved the "class Q. How many persons are emstruggle stuff." and all emphasis was on ployed for full time in the care civil rights and republican preservation of of the sick? R. M. H. individual liberty. Such a platform was A. Dr. Morris Fishbein estiable to carry to victory elements as diverse mates that 1,250,000 persons are so employed.

Argentina represents the rise of a new Q. Please give the circumstances of the hanging of William Mumford, L. T. K. A. On April 26, 1862, the City Council of New Orleans convened

and drafted a message which was sent to Admiral Farragut who landed and went to the City Hall demanding that the mayor surrender the city. The mayor said that he had no power to surrender the city but as no Confederate ing to prevent the Admiral from

landing and taking possession. However, Admiral Farragut made no attempt to land, but some marines without his order hoisted a United States flag over the mint. This was done by William Mumford who was later hanged for F. Butler on June 7, 1862.

Q. Please give some information about the marble mosaic of Murillo's Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C.

A. The mosaic in the Shrine of its January 1938 issue, lists 78 banks, Jr .- would rather take "Do you think the federal government posed of now. The passage of time has many years upon this piece, which fessional sororities. There are 17 kers," Thornton Wilder's latest

Award, Wright Brothers Medal, in this country was held at Cas-International League of Aviators the Garden, New York City, on Award, Daniel Guggenheim Med- September 11, 1850.

written an Interesting article on Claude Jean Allower, S. J., which producer whose star performers is reproduced in a current issue arrive for nightly toil via the limof the Michigan History magazine. ousine and chauffeur route, does-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richer n't possess even a flivver of his and daughter, May, left last night own.

winter. Lieut. Hugh Coughlin left Wed- ents before leaving the family

Michigan. Although it is not believed that tiniest tot who ever sat in the

Mexico or Moscow? Not at all. The con- 1934, was \$41,765,000,000 as health office in the past two days of Peter Stuyvesant. Antique "Props"

> Washington-The amendment product of child labor was agreed play, with nary a semblance of to by the house conferees today scenic furnishings upon the stage and therefore remains in the bill.

ing it with artillery.

Washington -- Ratification of of Hayden, Stone & Co., who gave ment was announced in Both hordes of autograph seekers nation.

New York-The \$11,000 player limit adopted by the National eted overhead. Dashiell Hammett, author of baseball league last Wednesday was repealed at a special execu-

They'd Rather-

Katharine Cornell's more inti-

mate pals will tell you that the

first lady of the American thea-

seat at a motion picture emporium

than watch some of her confreres

Every play I get is about

as a scullery maid.

queen

tive session today. Raymond Pintler arrived Thursof a badly frightened rabbit. day to spend a fifteen day furlough at his home at Wells.

al, International Harmon Trophies, International Aeronautical lishment. Federation Gold Metal. General William E. Mitchell Memorialy Plaque, and the Collier Trophy.

Q. Are there any Jews in Sv den? M. T. A. There are only about 6400

Jews in that country. Q. How much money did Rich- rain in the air.

ard Whitney lose in the crash of 1929? W. J. H.

A. He is said to have lost \$2, 000;000 at that time.

Q. How many fraternities and ter would rather relax in an aisle sororities are there in the United States? K. H. S.

A. The Greek Exchange, an in- behind the footlights. A. C. G. Company, Menasha, Wisconsin, in Franchot Tone and Douglas Fair-

collegiate, 61 professional, and their mamas out for an evening's made of 35,000 pieces of colored 73 honorary fraternities. It lists diversion than any glittering gal enamel backed by a single slab of 23 sororities (members of the you'd care to name. Thomas J. Mooney disposes of that un- Roman travertine marble. Five National Panhellenic Congress) happy case as well as it can ever be dis- craftsmen in mosaic spent as and 21 other social and 21 pro- wizard of "The Merchant of Yon-

A. A partial list is as follows: first sing in the United States?

-WILL HAYS-

Though Will Hays is supposed to be other hard-boiled spine-shockers, the czar of the motion picture industry, continually wears the expression actually he holds no such power over Hollywood as Judge Kenesaw Mountain Lan-

John Perona's favorite habitat dis holds over the baseball industry, Hays' contracts have run for only three s not the lush, expensive confines of his own ultra-swank scotch- and five years. Result is that he has to and-soda salon, El Morocco, but worry about renewals, so is run by the industry rather than running it. Hays the kitchen of that same estab-Billy Rose, who created that missed his big chance some years ago huge water carnival, the Lake when Paramount produced a salacious Erie Aquacade, in Cleveland two film to which Hays objected. He could semesters ago-and has more wa- have raised a big row, threatened to reter-show plans spinning into ac- sign, would have won.

But he took it lying down, and ever tion for World's Fair time nowwon't set foot out of his East Side since has been putty in the hands of the dwelling if there's even a hint of moguls.

> Lines for Living 7.34 By Barton Rees Pogue HAND ON MY FACE Hand on my face, hand on my heart,

And two of the screen's topthe George Banta Publishing ranking Romeos - the Messrs. Your fingers touch strings where melodies

Chords of affection, hymns of praise Silver my nights, make golden my days.

Arms 'round my neck, arms 'round my heart. Max Reinhardt, the directorial

Yours is the holy, the sanctified art-Taking my sorrow and making it joy You give to me the dreams of a boy. piece of dramaturgy, not only has never been in Yonkers, but speaks

Lips on my check, lips at my heart, Breaking the coldness and harshness Rudy Vallee, who zoomed into apart-

Finding the fire of a great love there You fan it to flame like the sun in your ty, has to keep a trio of secretarhair. ies on tap to remind him of the

Love I must have and loye you give, Keep me from hate, make me to live-Bring heaven nearer, God gave you the -The lament of Actress Helen

Hayes who would like to be cast With your hand on my face, and your lips at my heart.

the Immaculate Conception is

Pope Pius XI. The mosaic left

Q. Please list some of the chief aviation awards. M. J. R.

It was installed almost immedi-

Q. What was the first flag to only a wee bit of English. fly over Texas? E. H. S.

Texas was the French under La that "My Time Is Your Time" dit-Salle in 1684.

Mackey Trophy, Sylvanus Albert L. R. H. Reed Award, Lawrence Sperry A. Jen A. Jenny Lind's first concert

A. The first flag to fly over the blue chip classification with

Q. In what year did Jenny Lind time of his many appointments.

ately.

OFFICERS WILL DISCUSS SITE Executives of Ski Club

to Consider Plans for New Hill

The executive committee of the Escanaba Ski club will meet tonight to decide ways and means for purchasing and developing the proposed ski site on the Schlesinger location near Danforth.

According to the group that went out to the hills Sunday, the area is ideal for a real winter winter sports park, with possibilities for skling downhill and cross country, tobogganing, and snowshoeing.

The area is centered around one large ridge which runs about a mile long east and west. Lighthouse point and the city can be viewed from the highest point on the east end and the other hills of equal height are nearby and facing into it. There are a variety of slopes from the steep downhill run to the easy medium grade hill,, and the still gentler slopes for the beginners. The higher hills zverage about 150 feet in heighth. Because many of the hills are

close together and facing each other the area is especially interesting from the standpoint of an almost continuous ride throughout the two mile area. One group of hills was spotted almost immediately for a double toboggan slide which would permit riders to go down one hill and up the next in the same ride.

The hills themselves are fairly clear of timber and would necessitate very little clearing, but the level areas and valleys are quite heavily wooded. It is hoped that the timber on the land will be used for a club house.

In exploring the area Sunday the group were able to go around the entire site and down many of the slopes with their skis on, s well is the land cleared.

CUBAN PACT IS OPPOSED

Rep. Crawford Declares Tariff Cut Would Hurt Michigan

Washington, D. C .--- Calling attention to the fact that any reduction in tariffs on Cuban sugar imports would seriously affect the markets of Michigan sugar producers, Fred Crawford, Michigan

Congressman, asked for an inves- not guilty by reason of insanity



Chan and Abram Grynszpan (seated, front row) are pictured in Miller and Atty. Alger W. Strom, Paris court where they appealed the four-month sentence and 100- who defended Riguel in the arson franc fine given them for harboring their nephew Herschel Grynszpan, youthful Jew who assassinated Nazl diplomat Ernst vom Rath. As a result of appeal, Abram Grynszpan drew a heavier sentence. His wife's was reduced.

Riguel Found Insane; Confessed Pyromaniac **Committed to Hospital**

Alfred Riguel. 51, confessed, mony similar to that rendered in firebug who has admitted set- Riguel's trial on the arson charge. ting a series of 11 blazes in Delta Wallace Kemp, regional probation day that he planned to make the

county and major fires at Me- officer, also testified before nominee and Iron Mountain, was Judge Bell. found insane in a hearing before Prosecuting Atty. William

Judge Frank A. Bell in Delta county circuit court yesterday. He was committed to the state hospital for the criminally insane at Ionia, to be confined there un-

til restored to sanity. The Soo Hill man was found a jury in circuit court last

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shoulder and left thigh. At

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while doing my work which is

carpentering. My sleep was often disturbed, due to these

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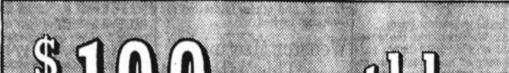
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able way.



The annual mid-winter meeting of the officers and director Sheriff William E. Miron was of the Upper Peninsula Developordered by the court to conduct ment Bureau will be held at the Riguel to Ionia. He said yester- Northland hotel in Marquette Fri day, Feb. 10.

trip late this week, after prison-Reports and recommendations ers sentenced to terms in state of committees will be submitted prison have been conducted to for the ensuing year and the bud get of expenditures will be set up



honorable discharge.

Marquette.

fast for the skis. More snow is

availing themselves of the instruction offered by the more experienced, and many of the women and children are becoming fairly adept and riding the fast slopes, Many who came out to the slopes found they couldn't maneuver as better equipped, and they are now determined to get the newer type

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needed to cover the recently iced hills during the rains of the past week. That is the opinion of both the experts who want a faster ride and the novices who want, more cushion when the ground comes

More and more people are

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Hospital

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Mrs. R. T. Stecker, \$13 Second avenue south, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Dave Morin, Garden, was admitted for medical treatment. Dan Murphy, 9, of 505 South 15th street, was admitted, suffering from pneumonia.

Ralph Flath, Bark River, Route One, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. Mrs. Neil LaFave, 215 North

4th street, was admitted. Mrs. Charles Johnston, 711

Ludington street, is a medical patient. August Grosnick, 322 South

6th street, was admitted suffering from injuries received in a

Mrs. A. R. Henderson, Bark River, Route Two, was admitted Fred Wandasega, Wilson, was

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igation to determine whether at agreement had been entered into Tuesday, when charged with setby officials of this Government, ting a fire which destroyed a building on the Columbus Dieter with those of Cuba to reduce American duties on Cuban prodfarm, Flat Rock, on October 1. ucts prior to any hearing and con-Originally arrested for the theft of an axe from a neighbor, Riguel trary to law.

Declaring the State of Michigan was brought to the county sherto be a large producer of sugariff's office for questioning and beets and that any further tariff readily admitted setting seven reduction on sugar imports would fires in Pioneer Trail park last impair her markets, Mr. Crawford summer, two blazes at Soo Hill, pointed out that the proposed pact the Dieter fire; and the burning of a building at a gravel pit. He would likewise affect sixteen othsigned a confession admitting the settling of these fires on Decemer sugar-beet producing States, two sugar-cane producing States and States producing potatoes and ber 11. tobacco.

After repeated questioning, he "According to the Reciprocity also said he was responsible for Trade Agreements Act of June, the burning of the J. W. Wells 1934, a hearing for all American lumber company's yards and mill producers prior to the negotiation at Menominee in 1931, which were destroyed with a loss of \$1, of any reciprocal trade agreement is guaranteed", said Mr. Craw-000,000, and St. Mary's Catholic ford. Despite this provision it apchurch at Iron Mountain which pears that a pact was negotiated was burned on November 11 of with Cuba prior to any hearing. this year.

"This 'moral pact', as it has been called by Colonel Batista, Three local physicians, ordermilitary dictator of Cuba, will reed to appear at the hearing, tesduce the tariffs on Cuban potatified, that their examination of toes, tobacco, sugar and rum. If the confessed pyromaniac indienacted it will automatically recated that he is insane. Drs. duce these tariffs on similar prod-John J. Walch, A. J. Carlton and ucts in numerous other countries William LeMire took the stand under the "most-favored nations" at the hearing, and gave testiclause.

"While the reason for this proposed agreement is difficult to understand it is more difficult to understand why Cuba, a foreign country receives the benefits of increased markets, while Puerto Rico, an island under the protection of the American flag, loses tthe greater portion of hers. According to the Director of Territories and Possessions, Dr. Ernest Gruening, we destroyed the Puerto Rican pineapple markets in our first agreement with Cuba and later her cocoanut industry was affected. Now the State Department proposes to give her sugar, rum and tobacco market to Cuba

without even a fair hearing. "This pact with the Cuban government," concluded Mr. Crawford, "means a reduction in the price of sugar of 15 cents a hundred to Michigan sugar producers. In addition, Puerto Rican and continental growers of sugar, tobacco and potatoes will also suffer reductions in net prices received for their labor in the form of these products. If our officials are going to do this, they should at least give the millions of primary pro-ducers to be affected an oppor-tunity to be heard."

Movies On Safety Shown At Kiwanis

Highway safety movies were shown at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel yesterday noon under the auspices of the state highway department and state police.

Short talks on safety were given by E. C. Dalrymple of the state highway department and Trooper John Mongette, Iron Mountain, before the showing of the pictures

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she wrestles with.

Some persons say the writing of it seems, is only a minute part of square or sweetheart neckis like a cracked phonograph rec- with prickling the imagination. The Old, Old Story ord-one of her most famous She denies it's simply a trick. lines, for example, runs: "A rose "People wouldn't keep on readis a rose is a rose is a rose . . .' ing me in the numbers they do if Other people see in her work a

it were only that. It's just the bolero, dress requires 1 3-4 yards hidden beauty of startling magold, old story of a new style be- 35 inch fabric and bolero, 3-8 nificence. ing hard at first for the public to yard contrast; dress alone, 1 3-4 I had these two views in mind

as the short, square writer, who comprehend-simply because it's yards 35 inch fabric and 2 yards ning. something they're not used to." looks a little like a German drill ruffling. Back to her writing: Miss Stein sergeant, ushered me into the also has turned out a new sitting room of her apartment on the Left Bank. "Faust."

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noon, January 18. All friends will

Home League Officers

Salvation Army, appointed for the

new year are: Mrs. Irene Romin.

president; Mrs. Gertrude Chap-

man, secretary; Mrs. Emma An-

derson, treasurer. The commit-

tee of seven is composed of Mes-

dames Carl Larson, Earl Palmater,

A. G. Anderson, Peter Johnson,

Christina Oberg. Chester Ander-

Meeting at Ensign

ng will be held Wednesday evo-

ning at 8 o'clock at the Stone An-

derson school house at Ensign. Major Fritz Nelson will' be in

charge, assisted by Corps Cadet

guardian, Carl Larson, and the

Brigade. Miss Lilly Hanson, in

charge of the local program; will

present Ensign township young people in a musical program.

Torchbearers Meeting

The Torchbearers of the Salva-

tion Army will meet this evening

at 7:30 o'clock for, installation of

officers, with Major Fritz Nelson

in charge of the ceremonies. Mo-

tion pictures of Christmas activities will be shown after the regu-

lar meeting. All young people are

WHY CAKES FALL

invited to attend.

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Rapid River, Mich .--- The Rapid

"That's good." she roared.

Her Marguerite is a hard-

der. And Fautus has a little dog

who sits on his lap and says.

"The devil what the devil what

Later on, he snaps:

In it Dr. Faustus sells his soul She has a charming manner not for youth but for the knowland a boisterous, whooping sort of laugh. Her haircut is man- edge of how to make electric nish, except for the little bangs lights. (Miss Stein guffawed when I

which she strokes as she talks. Like An Ordinary Person

asked if she were not afraid the Edisons would sue her for libel. A chihuahua pup snuggled in her voluminous lap. As she was hadn't thought of that.") telling me about her work it suddenly dawned on me she was talkshelled realist who gets bitten by ing just like an ordinary person. 'You don't talk at all like you a viper and steals Faustus's thun-

write," I interposed. "Why, I do, too," she said.

'I can understand the things "Thank you." The opera, which is being you've been saying perfectly." 1 "But I can't under- scored by a London peer, opens countered. stand when you write 'A rose is a with Faustus standing against a background of blazing electric rose is a rose is a rose'.'

'That's just because you read lights, muttering to himself as it wrong," she answered. "It's per- Mephistopholes approaches: fectly logical. It's no different than when I say the little girl do I care if the devil is there . . . cried and cried and cried and cried."

"But that's a verb," I almost what the Hell did you want my store promptly at 2 o'clock. Everyshrieked. "''Rose' is a noun." soul for, how do you know I have one is cordially invited. Trans-

"It makes no difference. You're a soul, who says so nobody says portation will be furnished. just prejudiced from what they so but you the devil and everyhave taught you in school. You body knows the devil is all can't give an effective picture lies. . . ."

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other frocks too! Note the choic y in honor of his birthday anni versary, at which Mrs. Leonard the Pennsylvania-born authoress of it. The whole thing has to do lines, and self or ribbon sash. In- Murray and Mrs. Roy A. Jensen stead of puff sleeves, you may entertained thirty-six guests Sun-

day evening, at the Jensen home. have daintiest of cap sleeves. Dinner, with attractive ap-Pattern 9965 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. pointsments in the 10 and 12. Size 6, version with them, was served at 6:30 o'clock, Contract, Mrs. Frank Dayton holding high score, and other games followed during the ave-

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gion that it will be a victory for

announcement of the eastern whole nation. Separating the fig- 971,044,205 revenue passenger chief among them general' busi- In 1933 these western roads vol- still clurg to their lower rates. **Reduced Fare** SPURS TRAVE

Railroads Are Reporting Increases In Passenger Business

Chicago-While a "postalized" railroad passenger fare system, revenue per passenger mile, which 979,887 in 1933. In 1937, though, cents." under which one might ride across of course indicates the average

lines, haven't given up the idea ures for the eastern and western miles, and 24,655,414,121 in ness ups and downs, so nothing untarily reduced rates from 3.6 Now the eastern group is won- the more progressive element in of trying to increase travel by roads, it is found that the degree 1937. cutting fares. And while these of reaction in the west was even eastern roads puzzle over the issue greater. In other words, a lower- it is found that during this pe- admitted. It does seem to show, keeping the old rate, but in 1936, 1938 was due to this higher rate, ory, and which incidentally has of whether lower fares do bring ing of rates in the west brought riod the average trip per passen- however, it is contended by those after the western roads had or just to business conditions also ploneered in the imensely in more revenue in the end, on the a greater amount of travel and a ger increased from \$5.44 miles to who favor lower rates, which cov- shown the benefits of the move, generally. They noted that when successful use of Diesel power. basis of comparatively short pe-riods of experimentation. the that when costs were cut there and all this occurred while western group and some in the lines to come down to the same fect during the holidays, business

riods of experimentation, western roads point to conclusions were more passengers and they rates, stated in terms of average east, that increased business and level. Only one road, the Balti- increased more than seasonably. which might be drawn from . . a traveled farther. study of rates and passenger .vol-Big Rise in 1937 ume levels over a long period.

Briefly, a table of these fig- tee on Public Relations notes that region alone during this period duction of rates. ures shows that while the average the nation's roads carried 479,- dropped from 2.190 cents to 1.668

revenue per passenger mile, were income varies inversely-within more and Onto, did so without going down from 2,219 cents to limits that have not yet been ac- misgivings. The Western Railways Commit- 1.795 cents. Rates in the western curately determined-with a re-

the number had increased to 497,-

Western Roads Pioneer

As for total passenger revenues, vast, sparsely settled territory, year applied for an increase and Jan, 15 a cutback from 2 cents to path of the machine of Bernard

er most of the operators in the the L.C. C. ordered the eastern special reduced fares were in ef-DIES OF INJURIES Meanwhile the roads of the southern territory, Atlantic Coast les suffered Friday when he ran

Detroit (/P)-Fred Platt, 48, of Detroit, died Saturday of injur-

Business then began to get bad Line, Southern, Louisville and into the side of an automobile. again and when their books show- Nashville, Gulf, Mobile and North- Police said he tried to avoid being ed no more black, but more red, ern, and Seaboard Air Line, are hit by a car traveling in the oppo-Western roads, operating in a ligures, the eastern roads last preparing to put into effect on site direction and turned into the

sharply conclusive can be drawn cents to 2 cents a mile. The east- dering wnether the falling off in the field which long has held to

Breaking this down still farther from this satistical study. It is erners at this time insisted on traffic during the latter part of the lower-fare-more-business the-

the continent for as little as \$5, rate or ticket mileage cost, declin-is being given some thought in ed steadily from 1932 to 1937, miles, or the number of passen-in 1932 to \$442,809,308 in 1937. Washington, the railroads them- the number of revenue passenger gers carried one mile, the figures Of course there are many other due to less highway congestion, back up to 2.5 cents a mile. If the eastern roads cut their selves, "it is indicated by a recent miles increased. This is for the show that in 1932 there were 16, factors entering into the situation, have pioneered in cutting rates. The western 'roads, though, rates it is considered in the re-If the eastern roads cut their interesting news! See Classified Page.



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TUESDAY, JAN. 17, 1939

By Al Capp

RECORD By Dorothy Thompson GREEN MOUNTAIN HOLIDAY ahead with that dam that the Federal government contemplates building at Union Village, Ver. So did mont, he had bet. Holiday." Drom dreamer was serious psychological disturb-

His lineal de-Thompson

orders.

cally the whole population of the ago-or a month?" state consists of Drom Broecks. and gentle-spoken a people as you is it?" will find anywhere. But it is a mistake to try to coerce them. Be-

some extremely ornery creatures. tonight."

"Timothy Benton!" Janet echoed Mrs. Cantrell waited until Mar-. . . Vermonters are not accustomed slowly after what seemed to her gy had gone back to the kitchen to taking orders, individually or so long and empty a silence that before she observed dryly. "I'm collectively. One reason for that her own voice startled her. "But, wondering, too-and also just is that more Vermonters work for Cyn, you couldn't! ... You- why you told me it was Lance who themselves than do the inhabi- couldn't! Why, you hardly know called you last night. Janet-and tants of most states. They are him! You can't possibly be in incidentally, why Cynthia hid behind you in the hall when I openfarmers, and 90 per cent of them love with him." farmers, and 90 per cent of them love with him?" Cynthia's ed my door . . Just my insati-daughters go out to work in the households of others, they go as was in love with him? I said I it's all one of those things you "help" not as servants. You can had married him . . . People girls sometimes seem to think I'm easier persuade a neighbor to can't always have everything, you too young and inexperienced to be "help you out" than you can hire know, Jan-like you. Well, I de- told. By the way, where is Cyn-

SERIAL STORY

cided-some time ago-that if I thia?" They are extremely knowledg- couldn't have what I wanted most able about their local politics and -I wasn't going to be fool enough Janet said swiftly. "I don't problems. This is a state where to let that keep me from taking think she's coming to breakfast. the Town Meeting still is a living, the next best thing that offered Aunt Mary. Hadn't you better functioning institution. . . . You see, Tim has his points butter your roll while it's hot?"

. . . And at least I shan't have to It sounded parrot-like and re-They are accustomed to debating and discussing every sort of charge my frocks to your account hearsed-as it was. problem affecting their lives and any more, Jan." Aunt Mary set down the silver

pocketbooks, not only in Mont- Janet made a helpless juarticu- pot from which she had been pelier but in the Town Hall in late sound in her throat before about to pour her niece's coffee. she could speak again. Barnard, population 200 souls. and folded her hands before her. "But, Cynthia," she said. "Why They know all about the fight "Janet Dwight," she said. over flood control between the do you say you couldn't have "you're the most transparent state and the Federal govern- what you wanted most? You equivocator I've ever had the ment; they know the precise his- could have had Barney. He-" privilege of listening to."

"Barney!" Cynthia stormed to tory of the interstate flood-con-"All right," Janet said despertrol pact drawn up and ratified in her feet, her eyes suddenly blaz- ately, "it was Cynthia who called 1937 between the Commonwealth ing. "I'm sick of hearing about me last night-and I muffled the of Massachusetts and the states of Barney . . . Why, you little fool, telephone bells. I did it because Connecticut, New Hampshire and you don't imagine it was Barney we didn't want the newspapers to I wanted, do you?" Vermont. bother you.'

They know that this compact "The newspapers?" If Aunt . . . Then abruptly she crumpled in- Mary turned a little white, her was made in strict conformity to to a sobbing heap upon the bed. voice was not less steady. "My the act of Congerss that authorzed it and in closest co-operation Janet sat quietly by her, warming dear child, if this is your idea of with the War Department-which her icy hands in her own warm breaking something to me gently. was the only branch of the Fed- ones, until the paroxysm had you might as well give a wareral government concerned in the worn itself out. Finally Cynthia whoop and fire off a gun. Anymatter under the terms of the act sat up abruptly. how, I've had so many unpleasant -and they know that although "Forget it!" she said with a things broken to me in my day the compact was favorably report- ghost of her old mocking smile. [that I'm practically shock proof.] ed by committees of both houses "It's amazing how it helps to let So Janet told her what had hapof Congress, its passage was your hair down once in awhile pened between Cynthia and herblocked by executive interference. isn't it? Well. I guess I'd self. And they are very, very sore better be running along." When she had finished, the old lady nodded her head slowly and about it. Not the Governor. He "You're not going back to him, is sore, too. But Vermonters. All Cynthia.' murmured. "Timothy Benton. hm? . . . Well, I can't pretend to Vermonters. "Nonsense!" her cousin said, and got abruptly to her feet. "I be surprised." The people of this state believe made my bargain and I'll stick to "Aunt Mary, you mean you exthat the rights in the streams and it And not so had a bargain pected this?" valleys of Vermont belong to at that, Jan. Don't get the idea "I wont' say I expected this, them; that if the Federal govern- that I'm sorry for myself. Besides, but I've been expecting an explosment is going to take some of I've been living on Grams entirely ion of some sort ever sincethem it has got to consult them too long already . . . Call me a . . . first, and that even then it can taxicab, will you-while I revise "Ever since what?" only have them according to the my facial scheme? I wish to For once, Aunt Mary seemed terms of a written contract be- Heaven I were one of these woembarrassed tween the Federal government men who can cry without making "Well-ever since I've noticed and the state. their faces look like futuristic how restless she is." They are willing to discuss landscapes." Janet knew that was not at all things with the Federal govern-Nevertheless, she clung like a what Aunt Mary had started to ment; they aren't saying they frightened child to Janet's hand say; but she also knew that there won't co-operate. On the conbefore she let herself carefully out was no use in pressing the point. trary, they are saying that they "And you didn't do anything to at the apartment door. will. But they believe that they "Don't tell Grams till she's had stop her?" are a party to the terms. And her coffee, Jan," she repeated be-"When people reach Cynthia's they want it put in writing. age, my dear, there's not much fore she went. And the reason they want it put Janet spent her next few hours use trying to stop them-or start in writing is because they don't wondering how she was ever to them, either. All that should tell Aunt Mary-even after Aunt have been taken care of years ago want the precedent established that the Federal government has Mary had had her morning coffee. with a birch rod. Did-Lance any claim, without specific conmention having heard about Janet was just coming from her this " tract, to a single acre of landexcept, of course, in time of natown room when, to her complete Janet set her coffee cup down ional emergency. consternation, she heard the televery carefully.

phone ring clearly and loudly in

NO TIME TO MARRY SOFTAIGHT. INC. BY ELINORE COWAN STONE CAST OF CHARACTEPS "Oh, good morning, Lance!" JANET DWIGHT, heroine. She Before Secretary Woodring goes was engaged to handsome young Aunt Mary said. "I'm glad to hear

architect you sounding so fresh after the LANCE BARSTOW, hero. Lance hours you kept last night. It must had great dreams for the future. have been almost four when you called Janet, wasn't it? . . . I CYNTHIA CANTRELL, orphan- wonder if I'm not hearing very

ter go and see ed granddaughter of great-aunt well this morning. You say you "K n ickerbocker Mary Cantrell. Still another did not call Janet? ... But I understood from her-Oh. well, Broeck, the young Yesterday: Slipping back into never mind . . . Then you would man in that play, the apartment early in the morn- like to speak to her now, of called h i m s e lf ing, Cynthia tells Janet that she course. Hold the line, please." the first Ameri- is married. She dares Janet to | When Janet had talked with can. He had a guess who is the man. Lance briefly-and somewhat dis-CHAPTER VIII jointedly, because her mind was Janet said, after a moment of racing shead to the ordeal before ance. He could- bewilderment. "Why, Barney, of her she went slowly into the dinn't bear to take course. I supposed naturally it ing room. Margy was just bring-

was Barney you meant." ing hot rolls from the kitchen. "Oh, did you, indsed." Cynthia "I found your chiffon scarf all scendants are not demanded drearily. "Janet, was tangled up with the telephone bell very numerous in there any more reason why I when I was dustin' the hall this Manhattan any more. But they should marry Barney tonight than mornin', Miss Janet," Margy said have overrun Vermont. Practi- there was yesterday-or a week on a cheerful, congratulatory note

which Janet found definitely dis-"Why --- I don't know . . cordant. "It sure was lucky, else They are as polite, courteous Then, in Heaven's name, Cyn, who Mr. Lance never would have been able to ring you. I wonder how

"Why. Timothy Benton, of on earth that scarf ever came to course. I thought you knew I get in there. cause, if you do, you will find was going out to dinner with him "I wonder," Janet said, her eyes

on her plate.

THIS MAN IS "2X"

Lil' Abner



Myra North, Special Nurse

By Thompson and Coll



Boots and Her Buddies

LAWSY ME, HONEY AH DES' THUNK OF SOMETHIN' AWFUL LAS' FRIDAY WAS FRIDAY TH' HEY, OPAL -- WHAT THE DICKENS 1-16

E By Crane UP WI' THE ANCHOR WE'VE HIT A SAND BAR! THE THANK HEAVENS-WHILE I GIT RID O' BOAT WEEL NOT MOVE ! A BOAT! MAYBE I



By Martin

By Blosser

YOU TOLD ME THAT

TO DISCUSS NEW

YESTERDAY ! NOW. FRECKLES, WERE HERE

BUSINESS --- NOT TO READ THE MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING!

They want to have something to say about where dams should go and what lands should be flooded. They believe that what they say

evacuated off the hill farms. in Gaysville, or East Craftsbury, or Newfane, will be listened to with far more interest in Montment try it. pelier than it will be in Washing-The answer of Vermonters was ton. Well, it's inhabited, ain't it?"

They have an enormous and And some of them pointed out sharply. quite fierce Vermont patriotism. that it had been inhabited for 150 They care, for instance, intensely how the state looks. Nobody has idea that it is good for business, and therefore for the country as a those names. whole and for Vermont in particular to clutter up the waysides with billboards. They won't have em, because they don't like their

they came from." looks.

And they want to consider how A lot of Vermonters have got flood-control reservoirs are going queer ideas about things that conto fit into the landscape. The stitute a "good standard of life." reservoirs, when depleted, are a They'll patch up a piece of furnihorid, scummy, ugly sight, and the ture until it is more new wood promote better relations with rall-Vermonter with both a trading than old, and contribute a dollar road patrons, was completed at a and an aesthetic sense believes to keep up the Burlington Symthat Vermont's beauty is an esset, phony Orchestra in a city of Paul depot yesterday afternoon. bringing in prestige and tourists' 30,000 souls. dollars.

They'll stick to a farm because That doesn't mean that they they like the view. don't want flood control. They .They'll spend money for paint. certainly do. But they want something to say about how and eat meat every day. where,

They also want to think about their taxes before they flood people who have a deeply ingarin- Amasa, vice chairman, and Willands, and about the land itself. ed and, I fear, ineradicable habit liam E. Herman, station agent in There isn't so much good valley of independence.

land in Vermont that you are cas- The truth is they are spoiled. ual about it. They think the Federal govern- They even believe it is their right. tor of the public relations depart-

ment is extremely casual about a And they believe it begins at ment of the railroad. He said that lot of things. They haven't for- home ... gotten yet that way back five "Now, about that dam business. Milwaukee Road are now mem-years ago some of the boys from Don't misunderstand. We want to bers of district clubs. The club the Rural Resettlement Adminis- be reasonable. You treat us reas- here embraces employes in Iron

tration declared Vermont to be 52 onably and we'll treat you reason- county and points along the Onper cent uninhabitable and sug- ably-but whose state is this, any- tonagon line from Channing

\$6,000,000 THE ENTIRE PANAZUELAN



Freckles and His Friends



with Major Hoople



Iron River-Organization of the Wolverine Service club, composed of Milwaukee Road employes to meeting of 25 persons in the St. Primmarily, it was formed to effect a closer connection between

but they don't think you have to business. H. G. Hoover, station. agent at Stambaugh, was elected

They are, in short, an ornery Stambaugh, and Leo Perkins, of

Iron River, secretary.

5 per cent of the employes of the

to

CLUB ORGANIZED

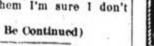
"The representatives of the

the traffic and operating divisions of the railway and to develop new

chairman; Herbert Lear, also of

Assisting in the organization They believe in self-government, was W. E. Beck, of Chicago, direc-

years, sometimes by members of press, I presume." Aunt Mary 'Cynthia might at least the same family, and that the sighed. been able to sell Vermonters the American "Who's Who" is pretty have supplied us with a few more liberally sprinkled with some of essential facts. Just what I am to tell them I'm sure I don't And I regret to say that one know. heard the remark. "If they don't (To Be Continued) like it here, let 'em go back where



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HEROES ARE MADE -NOT BORN

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KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER



Courses Announced

Here

The Board of Education at its Philathea class will meet Wedneslast regular meeting authorized day evening at the home of Mrs. changes in the high school Ray Larson. Assistant hostesses with the revised entrance require- are urged to be present. ments of the University of Michi-

gan Admission to the University now requires fifteen units of credit which must comprise two major sequences and two minor meeting. sequences. A major sequence consists of three years work in one department or field, and a minor related group of subjects. One of the major sequences must be in English, the other, major and There will be a small admission two minor may be in Foreign and lunch will be served. Languages, Mathematics, Physics,

Science, or Social Study fields. Two sequences may be chosen but only one from the others.

After this it will not be necessary to take algebra or geometry noon at 2:30. Hostesses will be quet. to graduate from the Manistique Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Ernest high school. It is not necessary Smith and Mrs. Earl Cox. to take algebra, geometry or

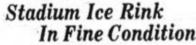
foreign languages to obtain a University diploma. The requirement of physics for all boys will be dropped.

However, students planning to take engineering should take two years of mathematics, preferably petitive examinations for the commander; George Beaudoin, three years. Students planning to take chemistry or physics should take algebra as those intending to go into law or medicine should have work in foreign language. Hour Division, Department of of the U. P. Association of Legion The total requirements for the Labor.

several courses offered in the local high school will not be changed. The intent of the Board of Education is not to lower the ary 7 from states east of Colo- Manistique unit; and Harvey Lean, 509 Range, standards required for gradua- rado.

tion but to permit students to greater extent in meeting those the position of scientific aid, standards.

Mr. Hall and Mr. Olsen are working on the revision of the \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Agricurricular offerings and require- cultural Economics; and senior ments which will be available in field representative. Dept. of time for spring registrations.



The ice tink at the Manistique stadium is in excellent condition now. it has been announced, and is being used daily and nightly by a large throng of skaters. Through the courtesies of the Miller-Moran _____ 2 Manistique Light and Power com- Eat Shop _____ 2 pany, the rink is well lighted for Malloy Signs -----evening skating. Lights have been Liberty Cafe _____ strung by the company and en- Dr. Ragens _____ 1 ergy provided without charge.



Speaker at Banquet Philathea Class Meeting-The

MANISTIQUE

Declaring that American World War veterans who fought in France to make the world safe courses to liberalize local-require- will be Mrs. C. F. Anderson and for democracy have been greatly quirements to correspond more Margaret Shampine. All members disillusioned by the turn of international events in the past 20

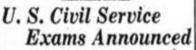
year, Commander W. Bea Wal-Lady Macabees Meeting-The drip, of Detroit, head of the Lady Macabees will hold their American Legion, Department of regular meeting this evening at Michigan, told a large and enthu-8:00 in the I. O. O. F. hall. All sisstic audience at the Legion members are urged to attend this Cottage here Sunday night that

Choir of the Cooks Congrega- States alone safe for democracy All members are urged to attend Class of 1902. She also attended night at the Masonic hall. Practice consists of two-years work in a tional church will sponsor a and takes a stand of strict neumarket basket party Wednesday trality in the affairs of other inations of the world. evening at the Cooks school. Commander Waldrip was the weekend at her home in Mar-

principal speaker at the banquet quette. Sunday night, at which state and

Sunday

Methodist Aid Society Meeting upper peninsula officers of the -The Ladies' Aid Soclety of the Amercain Legion and American from the foreign language group Methodist church will meet at the Legion Auxiliary were guests of Third. home of Mrs. I. J. McLaughlin, honor. A crowd of approximately 140 persons attended the ban-Range Street Wednesday after-

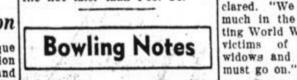


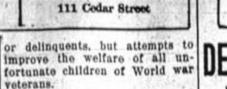
The U. S. Civit Service Commission has announced open compositions of supervising inspector. \$3,800 a year, senior inspector, \$3,200 a year, and inspector, Lake, state committeeman; Addi-\$2,600 a year in the Wage and son Alguire, Gladstone, adjutant

with the commission at Washing- trict association of Legion Auxil-**Open** competitive examinations

Smithsonian Institute, \$1,800 a year; assistant wool technologist, Labor. \$3.800 a year.

These applications must be on file not later than Feb. 14.





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THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

REVIEWED HERE Mrs. Bay told the audience of the benefits derived from funds accumulated from the sale of poppies throughout the country

of Poppy Day sales. Brief greetings were given by other speakers on the program. Other entertainment on the program included violin selections by Carl Olson, accompanied by Mrs. James Fyvie; vocal solos by Mrs. George Morton, accompanied

by Mrs. Fyvie; and readings by Mrs. William L. Norton.





mroning at 10:30 o'clock at St

Mrs. Hupy, nee Harriet Beneshek, was born July 8, 1883 at Negaunee, a daughter of Anthony and Dorothy Beneshek. At the age of 13 she moved with her parents

Townsend Club Meeting-The Market Basket Party - The cause of making the United Courthouse this evening at 7:30. Gladstone high school with the the Legion is devoted to the Townsend Club will meet at the this meeting.

Miss Helen Watson spent the and for five years following taught in the local public school system. She was married to Phil Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, of

Gould City, were weekend guests 1910. of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Larson, S. four children, Mrs. Marguerite charge.

Mrs. Ed. Lemirand, of Detroit, ert and Jahne of Gladstone. visited at the Vassaw home on There are also two sisters, Mrs. Deer Street, over the weekend.

Other members of the official Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pattinson, Mrs. Russell party were Mrs. Ellen Swanson, of Rhinelander, returned to their both of Gladstone. of Ironwood, state president of home Saturday after spending the

the Legion Auxilary; Mrs. Dupast few weeks at the Joseph Charme, Detroit, child welfare Pattinson home, 156 River, case worker; Mrs. Harry K. Bay, Mrs. John Bullard has returned Ironwood, chairman of the poppy to her home in Detroit after

committee; Albert Put brese, spending several weeks at the Battle Creek, department vice home of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Pattinson who will make her Stephenson, department vice comhome in Detroit for the rest of mander, William Green, Trout the winter.

Mrs. F. W. Anderson, of Sault Ste. Marie, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Posts; Mrs. Antone Weber, Man-Ecklund, 233 S. Maple ave. Applications must be on file istique, president of the 11th dis-Mrs. Thomas Kellow, of Hancock, is visiting at the home of ton, D. C. not later than Febru- lary and also president of the her daughter, Mrs. Donald Mc-

Quick,' Manistique, commander of Miss Dorothy Carefelle Manistique Post No. \$3, Ameritruned home Friday from Lake follow their own interests to a have also been announced for can Legion. The toastmaster was Leelanau, where she spent a J. Joseph Herbert, of Manistique, week visiting with her sister, In a very interesting manner, Mrs. Wilbur Richards.

Commander Waldrip outlined the Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sokup, field of activities of the American of Newberry, spent Sunday at Legion, pointing out its accom- the home of Mr. Sokup's mother, plishments and explaining some Mrs. Margaret Sokup, S. First. of its objectives.

Mrs. R. A. Christie, William "Our program is entirely one Mitchell and E. Englebrandt of of Americanism," the speaker de- Gould City attended church in clared, "We have accomplished Manistique Sunday, Mr. Englemuch in the work of rehabilita- brandt is visiting a few weeks ting World War veterans who are with Mr. Mitchell in Gould City. victims of misfortunes, their Want Ads will get yop reanits. widows and orphans. This work



TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

Illness Mrs. Phil Hapy, 807 Dakota avenue, prominent Gladstone tonight.

matron passed away yesterday

Francis hospital following a short illness. She was in her 56th year. speaker.

to Gladstone where she continued Northern State Teachers college. at Marquette, graduating in 1906 ning.

be held in All Saints' parish hall Hupy of this city on July 27. under the auspices of the church guild. Play will open at 2 o'clock. Surviving are the widower, and There will be a small admission

Johnson, Ypsilanti; Phyllis, Rob-

Soren (Mary) Johnson, Sr., and (Ruth) Hetrick,

The deceased was a devout member of All Saints' Catholic church and was affiliated with Sacred Heart Court, Woman's

Catholic Order of Foresters. The body was removed to the Swenson Brothers funeral parwas said.

The body will be returned to the home today and this evening the rosary will be recited. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from All Saints' church with burial in

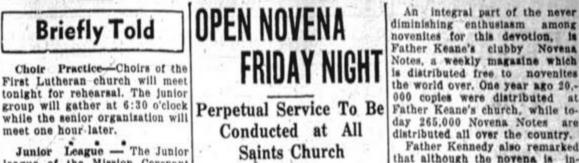
Mrs. Johnson and Robert Hupy are expected to arrive from Ypsil-

Social

Wedding Anniversary

A surprise party was held Sunday afternoon honoring Mr. and Mrs. David Jackovich, North 15th street, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Many friends and relatives were present and spent an enjoyable so-

cial afternoon of cards. Refreshments were served towards the close of the afternoon and the honored guests were presented Secretary William Moreau.



GLADSTONE

league of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 7:30 o'clock

Luther League-A meeting of day at all masses at All Saints' crowds of worshippers not of the the Luther league of the First Catholic church, of which the Catholic faith. Lutheran church will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the church. Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom of the held at 8 tor, that the solemn opening of the Perpetual Novens to Our Sor-PLAN NEW GLUB Mission church will be the guest rowful Mother will take place on Friday evening.

At the same hour on Wednes-OES Initiation - Minnewasca day and Thursday a triduum ser-Chapter No. 96, Order of the vice will precede.

Father Kennedy, in his ser-Eastern Star, will conduct initiatory ceremonies at 8 o'clock tomons, described the enthusiasm shown in all parts of the United for the meeting was held last eve- States for this most powerful novena, which was begun by the

Servite Fathers on January 8. Card Party-A card party is to 1937, at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Chicago, where 60,000 novenites pray every Friday at 35 services held every hour, on the air, from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. The

last service, at 10 p. m., is broad-Wrong Name-Richard Cart- cast over WCFL by the Rev. right was the victim of a wood- James R. Keane, O. S. M., founder wright was the victim of a woodchopping accident Saturday after-j and director of the novena, and noon, not Richard Geodert as was it has brought comfort to many a hospital patient and shut-in, as earlier reported.

the letters to the Servites testify. Co-op Club-A meeting of the Novena services will be held each Friday evening at 7 o'clock Gladstone Co-op club will be held. throughout the year at All Saints' at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church. This devotional period Theodore Erickson home, Officers expect a large attendance as the

Speaker

ing of the City club tonight.

lasts 45 minutes, with nine conse meeting is one of importance, it cutive Fridays constituting a novena. On Wednesday evening Father Kennedy will explain the first half of the novena service, CITY CLUB TO

which consists of six prayers to Mary, Queen of Heaven. On Thursday evening the second half, MEET TONIGHT when he will solemnly bless the seven stations depicting the seven great sorrows of the life of Mary Mother of God. The making of these stations constitutes the Via Matris (Way of the Sorrowful

Mother). A special feature of each novena service is the blessing for the sick. This blessing is intended for Possibilities of development of those present in the congregation recreational facilities in the Up- who are suffering from some phy-

per Peninsula, particularly in this sical malady. Servite novenas to Our Lady of area, will be discussed by Raymond F. Stevens, manager of the Sorrows have been given widespread attention throughout the resort at Blaney Park, at a meet-United States because of their unprecedented church attendance. The novena is now established in 301 churches in 14 archdi

The session will be held in the Legion hall and is to open with serving of dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Because of the nature of the oceses and 48 dioceses in 31 meeting, a general invitation to states. This same service is also attend is being extended to all by being conducted in two Canadian provinces, at Bognor Regis, Sus-

An integral part of the never diminishing enthusiasm among novenites for this devotion, is Father Keane's clubby Novena Notes, a weekly magazine which is distributed free to novenites the world over. One year ago 20,-000 copies were distributed at day 265,000 Novena Notes are distributed all over the country. Father Kennedy also remarked that although the novena is in-

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tended primarily for Catholics, Rev. Thos. M. Kennedy, O. S. the beauty and efficacy of the M., Detroit, announced on Sun- novena prayers attract large

IN GLADSTONE

Meeting on Friday Will Launch GOP Political **Organization Here**

The Republican club of Escanaba will cooperate with voters of Gladstone in forming an affiliated club at an organization meeting to be held at the city hall at 8 clock here Friday night.

Republicans and friends and all eligible voters are invited to attend the meeting.

Over 400 local voters have requested that the Escanaba club allow Gladstone to form its own club. At this rate Gladstone will in all probability have the second largest club in the county. Officers and members are coming to this opening meeting in a large caravan to start Gladstone off right and to show them that they are behind the Gladstone club which will be formed Friday night at th ellocal cly.

The Escanaba club within the short span of 6 months now has a signed enrollment of nearly 1500 members. In a month or so Escanaba will boast of the only permanent political club in the state outside of the state headquarters. The meeting is scheduled to be

held at the city hall promptly at 8 o'clock Friday evening, Jan. -20.

Leonard Elquist spent yesterday at Menominee on business.



Fernwood cemetery. anti today.

Manager of Blaney Resort To Be Principal

Seniors' Pictures Taken This Week

Individual pictures of members of the senior class of the Manistique high school wil be taken at the school Thursday and Friday of this week. Students have B. Malloy _____ 52 been notified what time they E. Collier _____ 30 will have sittings. will have sittings.

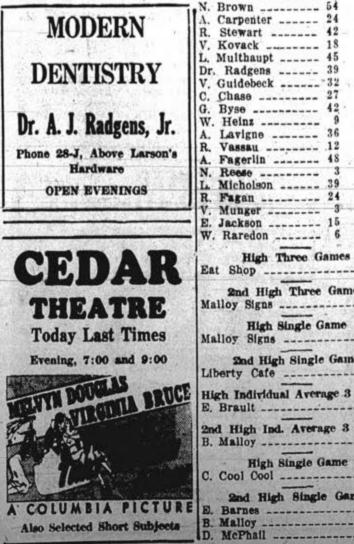
Mrs. Albert Multhaupt, Route one, returned Friday from Elgin, Ill., where she has spent the past two weeks visiting with friends and relatives.



Don't take chances on products you know nothing about or rely on temporary relief when there's need of a good general system tonic like time-proven Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made sepecially for women from wholesome herbs and roots.

Let Pinkham's Compound help build up more physical, resistance and thus aid in calming jangly nerves, lessen distress from female functional disorders and make life worth living. For over 60 years one woman has told

another how to go "smilling thru" with Pinkham's-over 1,000,000 women have written in reporting glorious benefits-it MUST BE GOOD!



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LOWING 1-16

Commander Waldrip declared Auxiliary Installs Staff Here Today that the state officials of the, American Legion feel that the construction of a veterans hos-Installation of officers is to pital in the upper peninsula is

conducted by the Auxiliary to the desireable, and will do all in their Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen at a meeting presence of Olive and Laurence power to work for that goal. The Legion head told his auto be held this afternoon at 2:30 dience that a strong national deo'clock at the home of Mrs. Wilfense is particularly urged by the liam Peterson, 1008 Minnesota organization, feeling that only in avenue. Pot luck lunch will be this manner can the United

served at the close of the meeting. States be assured of peace. Mrs. Swanson explained the work of the Legion Auxiliary. particularly in aiding the rehabil-itation of World War veterans **City Briefs** and their families. She explained

that the Auxiliary does not adopt Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gagner and children and Mr. and Mrs a legislative program, but adds their support to the legislative Milton Berg and children visited program prepared by the Ameri-Sunday at the Peter Gagner can Legion. The Auxiliary presi- home at Gwinn.

Harold Bjorklund, Marquette spent the week-end visiting at the home of his mother. Mrs. August many new memberships have Bjorklund, Minneapolis avenue. Marion Long is confined to his home on Dakota avenue, suffering Mrs. DuCharme explained the from a broken arm received in a

child welfare program of the fall Saturday. American Legion, and the oper-Miss Inez Nyberg has returned ation of the Otter Lake Billet. from Minneapolis after having spent the past week with her She revealed that the child welfare program of the Legion is brother, Lloyd, who recently subnot restricted to certain types mitted to an appendictomy at the of work, such as crippled children | Eitel hospital.

Hold Everything!

"Don'tcha think we ought to take the burglar alarm,

Slug? We might get something on the batteries."

remembrance of the occasion. Barkum-Waltenbaugh

Burr.

Miss Ella Barkum and William Waltenbaugh were united in mardinner. riage Sunday, Jan. 15, by Justice of the Peace O. C. Estenson in the

with a beautiful set of dishes as a

Coterie Mrs. C. S. Slining will entertain members of the Coterie at their

regular meeting this afternoon at her home on Lake Shore Drive. The roll call response will be winter verses following which a book review, "The Country Kitchen" by Della T. Lutes will be presented by Mrs. A. H. Miller.

Barbara Ann's Party evening. Barbara Ann, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Switzer. enter-WPA Basketball tained a group of friends Sunday afternoon at her home at 1508 Minnesota avenue in observance of her sixth birthday anniversary. Games furnished the afternoon's entertainment following which re-

Games scheduled to be played in the WPA basketball league tonight at the high school include freshments were served. A pret-Empson's vs. Marble Arms and tily decorated birthday cake form-Grads vs. Polecats. ed the centerpiece for the table. Barbara Ann received many

gifts in honor of the occasion.

and advertised Maine and Idaho Among those present were Patpotatoes. Conduction of an adversy Stemac, Margaret Rose, Betty tising campaign to bring Michigan Miller, Dickie Skoglund, Joyce potatoes to the attention of the and Jimmy Johnson, Betty Sigan, public was advocated.

Shirley Ketchum, Sally Ann Eag-A good part of the potato crop le, Marlene Johnson, Billy Canof the Campbell farm is sold as non, Barbara Ann and her brother Duane.

certified seed, the speaker said, pointing out that the seed was sold as far east as Philadelphia.

small, 1b. ____

Pork Steak, lean.

1b. _____

Veal Cutlet, choice

milk fed, lb.

Beef Liver, fancy

meaty, lb.

young, lb. ----

Eggs, Strictly Fresh,

doz. ____

Oleo, Pecola,

2 lbs. ---

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D. H. Campbell Declares Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. **Michigan Potatoes** Spare Ribs, lean

Unequalled An authoritative and interest-

ng talk on potato raising in the Upper Peninsula was presented before the Gladstone Rotary club yesterday noon by D. H. Campbell, potato grower and sheep rancher, from Hermansville. Campbell said that a considerable area of the Upper Peninsula is suitable for potato growing and that with proper planting, care and selection of seed that yields | Pork Hocks, lean, of 300 bushels and up per acre may be secured. Figures on yields for many of the leading potato growers of the Upper Peninsula were given show-

ing yields of over 450 bushels. The speaker revealed in detail how potato growing was carried out on the Hermansville farm, and except in one year when frost damaged the crop the yield has been well over 300 bushels per acre. It was pointed out that about two-thirds of the crop growth came after the first of September so that early frosts were greatly feared.

He said that Michigan potatoes were without question the equal. or superior to the widely known

The matter of membership will sex, England, and at Ernakulam, also be discussed during the meet- India. Seventy - two Chicago churches, 18 Cleveland and 10 St. ing.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Paul and Minneapolis find that Lutheran church is to serve the crowds do not diminish with the inauguration of the novena in other churches in their own citles. The official attendance at 675 Smear Tournament novena services held January 6

was 611,885.



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TUESDAY, JAN. 17, 1939

St. Joseph Entertains Stephenson Here Tonight

STEVES HAVE STRONG TEAM **Reserve** Teams Meet In

Preliminary Game at 7:15 O'clock

In the first of two home games this week, St. Joseph high school cagers will entertain the strong Stephenson crew at the junior high school gymnasium this evening at \$:15 o'clock, the game to be preceded by a preliminary between the reserve teams of both schools starting at 7:15.

The Parochials will entertain the Rock Little Giants here Friday night in the renewal of an old rivalry.

Stephenson, coached by Joe Muleski, former Stambaugh high school and Western State college star, has a veteran crew whose main forte is plenty of height The Steves rank among the leaders in the Menominee county high school league, their latest victory year. The Stephenson crew con- 4'6". sists of Cappaert and Douville forwards, Alexjun center, Bushonville, Anders and Palmer guards.

Have Lacked Scoring

Lack of a concerted offensive has been the principal drawback of St. Joseph cagers this season. The Parochials have done fairly well on defense, holding most of their opponents below 20 points but they have not yet acquired the knack of slipping the ball through the hoop for the points necessary to victory. Coach Leo Brunelle again will experiment in hopes of finding a combination which will click offensively, even sacrificing some defensive strength in the process if necessary.

The Parochial lineup will include O'Donnell, Hirn, Ashland, Perrin. Grey, Langenfeld, Loeffler, Klotz, Trottler, Berbe and Metakovich.

While the St. Joseph boys are taking the Stephenson game seriously, they really have their eye on Friday night's game against the Little Giants. St. Joseph and always has been an interesting one. If the Parochials can upset the Little Giants, who have vic tories over Gladstone, Eben, Nahma and Rapid River, the lonone too successful record thus skaters from Wisconsin and upper

Records Fall As Fast Skaters Compete In Bay de Noc Races Here

SETTING A NEW RECORD in the senior women's mile race are being over Harris, a team which Doris Tetzlaff, Oconomowoc, first, and Marge Peters, West Allis, se- with Betty Burr of Madison, first; Marian Hebert of Escanaba second substitutes in the lineup, opened defeated St. Joseph earlier in the cond. Their time for the event was 4'5", breaking the old record of and Frances Jerow of Escanaba, third. The former record of 48.1"

A CLOSE FINISH in the intermediate girls' 440 is shown above, was broken by the girls' time of 46.7".



Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 16 (AP) Wisconsin won its second Big Ten basketball victory of the seaon tonight by defeating Michigan

The Badgers' victory, achieved after a see-saw second half in which the lead shifted a half ... Wisconsin, home of some of meet, we'd say: "Congratula-dozen times, practically shoved the best skaters in the country, tions!" took a majority of the honors the Wolverines out of the conferboth because of ability and numence, race.

erical strength . . . in spite of a A field goal by Andy Smith, lack of practice due to poor skatsubstitute forward, and a pair of ing conditions, Escanaba skaters free throws by John Rundel gave remarkably well ... two did Wisconsin the game after Michigan had tied the score at 38-38 on long goals by Captain Leo Beebe

and Ed Thomas. Trailing 8-18 after 13 minutes

Double Bill Will Be of play, the Badgers, with three up and scored 12 points to lead at half time, 20 to 18.

The Wolverines were without the services of Center Jim Rae, ailing with a back injury, but Tom Harmon, sophomore football Nahma, Mich., Jan. 16-Loans star, compensated for the loss as

versus Mormon Creek and Blesers leading scorer. against Nahma club is the proto center, paced both teams with gram for Tuesday evening at the Harmon, with Dan Smick sent clubhouse. A large crowd is ex-138 14 points by bagging five field pected to be on hand to watch 169 goals and four three throws. Nordberg, Puckelwartz, Hogan

Smith was right on his heels with and Cox of the Beers battle the 13 points on six goals and a charsawmill team and the Liberty 139 Ity toss. Loans, expect to find a tough Twenty six fouls were called by officials although the contest was opponent in the CCC boys. A few

new faces are to be in the Nahma not unusually rough. lineup. ' Injuries and work have Wisconsin John Gallagher of

forced a few of the players to give and Smith was ejected from the up basketball for a short time. game on personal fouls. Manager Frasher will use some of Wisconsin (42) G F the new enrollees, most probable 135 Dupee, f _____ 3 will be Peterson of Menominee Anderson, f _____ 0 and Gobert of Gladstone, who are Bell, c _____ 2 Weigandt, g ----- 1 Rundel, g _____ 2 Smith, f _____ 6 1 0 13 ville, Gisowski. Gallagher, g _____ 1 The Beers will use Nordberg, Schwartz, g _____ 2 Totals

Gilbout _____ 137 143 152 Larson _____ 203 214 179 Michigan (39) Sporrer ____ 168 189 184 Harmon, f _____ 5 Carle _____ 192 167 164 Pink, f _____ 3 Vogel _____ 137 142 136 Smick, c _____ 1 . Casebeer ____ 173 171 193 Beebe, g _____ 1 Thomas, g _____ 1 3 Totals _____ 1010 1026 1008 Sofiak, f _____ 0 1 Dobson, c _____ 2



The speed skating meet, which things which impressed us most closed at the municipal rink Sun- about the meet were good sportsday, is the most successful event manship between athletes and of its kind ever held in Escanaba efficiency of meet officials . . . the -and perhaps in the Upper Pen- meet was conducted with a min-

in the final minutes of play, 42 to tative of the best amateeur skat- and was well organized . . . it is a ers in Wisconsin and the upper pleasure to witness such an event and lower peninsulas of Michigan and it had class with a capital C thing to do with conducting the

Played On Nahma's

Morin and Connelly.

Court This Evening

insula . . . the field was represen- imum of interference of any kind . . again, to all who had any-

From Menominee comes the rumor that Jordan college will quit basketball on February 1 and Coach Marty Gharrity will leave for the South . . . The Angels have been doing very well in basketball this year and it would be too bad to see them quit . . . however, one never gets behind the scenes and the school, undoubtedly, is justified in quitting the sport if it does so . . . things usually don't happen without reason . . . the Menominee crew also had a good football season . . . Gharrity, who formerly coached at Shawano high school in Wisconsin, drew some of Wisconsin's best athletes with him when he went to Menominee and the boys produced . . . and now, grapevine has it, it's all over

... so goes it. -0-

"Who is this Trenary team you are always yelling about?" inquires a fan from Trout Creek . . . it seems that Trout Creek has been doing a little high scoring of its own accord . . . they trounced Greenland by 69-29 and came back the next week with a 66-24 victory over John Doelle high school . . . the Greenland victory stationed at Mormon Creek. The was run up with a different five rest of the lineup will be Hebert, each quarter . . . Trout Creek, Ward, Pacholke, Maynard, Dou- which has been a thorn in Trenary's side for several years, is coached this year by Eddie Mor-Puckelwartz, Gunkel, Hogan and combe, who coached the great Malcomson. They are tied for Iron River championship teams in first place in the Escanaba city 1935-36 . . . Trout Creek has league with the Eagles and H&J nine consecutive victories this Oils. The Loans are tied for third year . . . Morcombe went to Trout place. They have Ouimette, Bur- Creek this year after coaching at nell, Smith, Hurley, Sivertsen, Tower, Minnesota . . . at the latter place, Morcombe didn' do so The Mormon Creek team will well and he apparently figured include Lamberg, Bunno, Gas- the Upper Peninsula was the man, Micheau, Pacholke, Gray, place where talent is found in abundance . . . and he has it this



BUNCHED AT THE FINISH of the senior men's 440 final are-H. Shelton of Madison, first; R. Dames, Oconomowoc, second, and Harley Herbrechtsmier of Kenosha, third. Time in the event was 38.2", breaking the former record of 89.55". -Daily Press Photos



Hebert, Escanaba, second; Francis Jerow, Escanaba, third. Time. (Breaks record of 48.1). Senior women 440 final: Doris Tetzlaff, Oconomowoc, first; Marge Peters, West Allis, second. Time, 45.7. (Breaks record of 52.9). Senior men's 440 final: H. Shel-

Bowling Notes

Menominee

153

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114

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166 204

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150

Peg Sporrer ____ 155 131

Cy Seidl _____ 171 150

V. Roehl _____ 126 137

Ray Sebon ____ 172 190

Totals _____ 931 930

McPherson __ 155 166 McPherson __ 170 143

Lee _____ 151 141

Lee _____ 155 184

Totals _____ 979 965 975 Grand total—2919.

Menominee

Escanaba

W. Skellenger __ 221 169

Peterson ____ 127

Grand total-3044.

Escanaba

H. Johnson _____ 150

Babe Eagan ____ 127

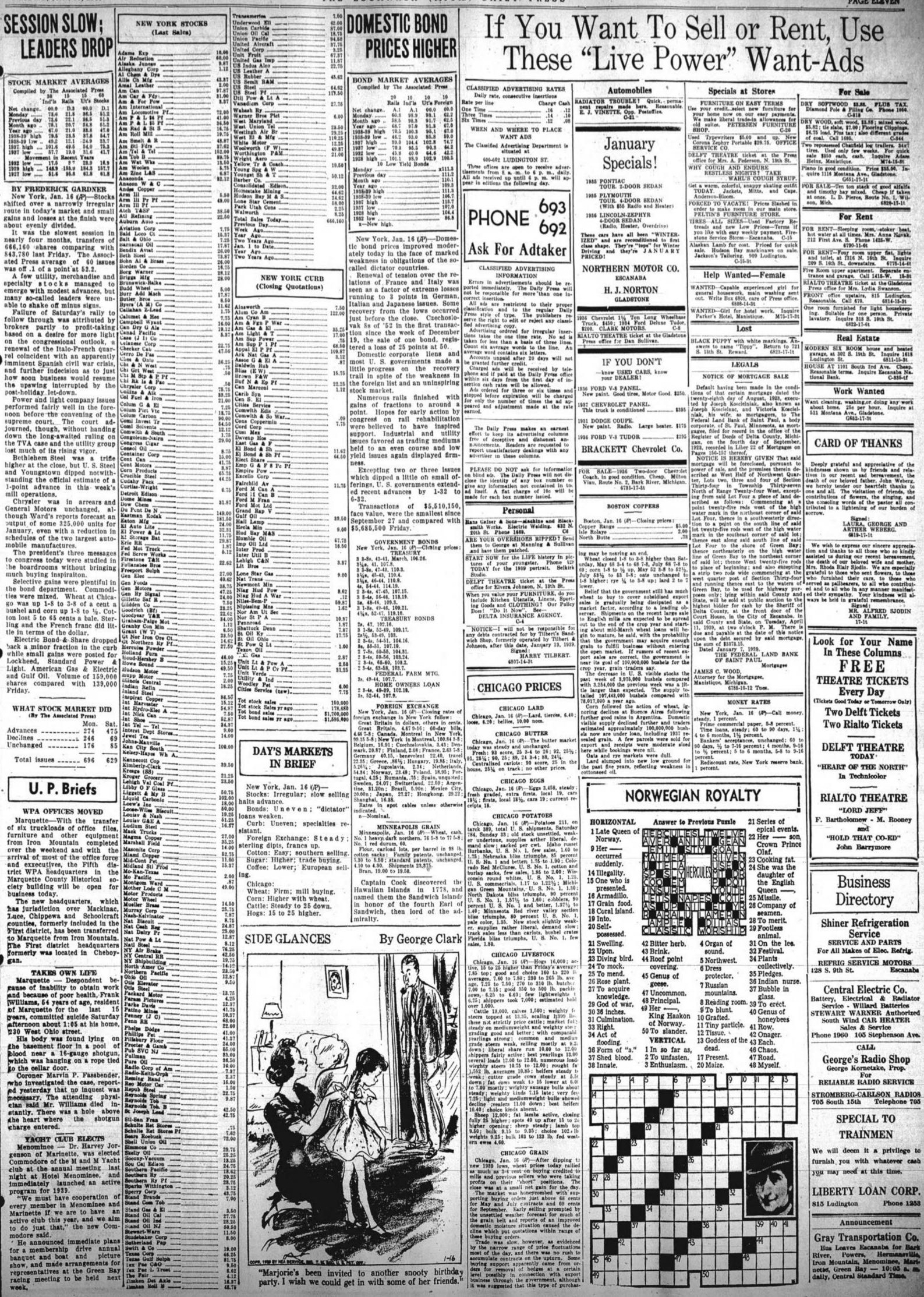
Grand total-2756.

	tar.	and lower peninsulas of Michigan, many Bay de Noc speed skating	Doris Tetzlaff, Oconomowoc, 110: Margo Paters West Allis 90	ton, Madison, first; R. Dames.	Bohnenkamp 151	124 100	Totals Half time score:	- 13 13 12 39	sharp.	Trout Creek and Trenary meet
	Walls Defeate	records were shattered in the	Complete result of Sunday's	Oconomowoc, second; Harley Her- brechtsmier, Kenosha, third. Time			Michigan 10			this year if so, woo, woo! !
		finale of the two-day meet at the	The second	38.2.(Breaks record of 39.5).	Isaacson 163	169 202	Free throws mis	sed - Bell 3,	Top Munising Team	1
		municipal rink Sunday afternoon before a large crowd of interested	First heat, senior men's 440: H Herbrechtsmeier K en osh a.	Midget boys' 440 final: Lester	P. Benard 117		Schwartz 1, Harmo Referee—Bana S		Beats Oilers, 52-21	Basketball
	Gladstone 5 But	spectators.	first; R. Dames, Oconomowoe, sec-	Ness, Escanaba, first; P. Kazda. Iron Mountain, second; M. Need-	A. Benard 143		ler); Umpire-St		Munising, Jan. 16-Munising's	Dusketter
			and; Charles Jones, Oconomowoc,	ham, Escanaba, third. Time 1	Totals 916	985 945	(Indianapolis).	12	top independent basketball team,	Illinois 45; Ohio State 31
		ice moderately mild as a series of new records was written into the		minute. (Ties old record).	Grand total-2844.	1.0			Lew's Store, topped the Escanaba	Iowa 29; Chicago 19.
		books. Several spills were taken	Second heat, senior men's 440:	Midget girls' 110 yards: Sally	Richie Electrics		Herb's Of Ro	ock	Oilers 52 to 21 here on Saturday	Columbia College 26; P.att-
		as the result of a couple bad spots		Stack, Escanaba, first; M. Groos, Escanaba, second; M. Farrell, Es-	Bougie 206	205 204	LICID 2 OL VI	ULK	night to make their victory the ninth consecutive win for the sea-	ville (Wis.) Teachers 19.
	The Hermansville basketball		Stark, Oconomowoc, second; C. Kalisek, West Allis, third. Time,	canaba, third. Time, 34.9.	Bottear 129 Van 172	182 157	Doot Noh	- 51 21		Vanderbilt 41; Auburn 39. Virginia 45; Richmond 28.
	team split a doubleheader over the week end, defeating Glad-	Oconomowoc club, headed by		Flibt neat interinculate boy	Johnson 165	199 147	Beat Nahi	11d, J1-J1	The Lew's squad have scored a total of 432 points this season.	Manhattan 36; Niagara 32.
	stone by 44-41 and losing to the	Ralph Dames and Doris Tetzlaff,		880: Don Campbell, Escanaba, first; L. Herdas, West Allis, sec-	Magnuson 216	167 235			Opponents have scored a total of	DePaul 38; Xavier 30.
	Escanaba Eagles by 38-29 in two	won the team championship by a bare margin of 10 points after a		ond; Jim Kane, Oconomowoc.		0.00 330	Rock, Mich.,	Jan. 16-With	100 melute on everage of 40	Iowa State 51; Oklahoma 42. Villanova 55; St. John's (Md.)
	well played games.	spirited battle with the Bay de	Dick Russell, Detroit, third. Time.	third. Time, 1:34.	Grand total-2772.	900 940	every player in	their lineup	points per game for the Lew's and 21 for their opponents.	11.
	Uarmanevilla team to platory in	Noc club of this city. Madison	39.3.	Second heat, intermediate boys' 880; Al Dimmer, Detroit, first;	Snurise Bakery, Glad	dstone	Herb's team of Ro	ock turned in a	Rock will play on the	Davis and Elkins 62; West Vir-
5 2	the Gladstone game, scoring 13	nosed out Kenosha for third place. Team scoring was as follows:	Fourth heat, senior men's 440:	Don Chase, Madison, second; Leo	Nyberg 127	192 168	51-31 victory ove	r Nahma in a	Munising floor here on January	ginia Wesleyan 61. Notre Dame 59; Western Re-
	points each. Their total, however,	Oconomowoe, 610; Escanaba, 600;	ert Lindsay, Madison, second: A.	North, Petoskey, third. Time.	Jahnke 189 Weber 175	169 155	league game here	Sunday	21 and the Munising quintet will meet the strong Northern State	serve_36.
	brothers of Gladstone who scored	Madison, 280; Kenosha, 260; West	Anderson, Oconomowoe, third.	1:32.4. Intermediate girls' three-fourths	Goodman 149	158 189	The first half w	as a well played	college Frosh at Marquette on	Wisconsin 42; Michigan 39.
-	29 points between them. The	Allis, 220; Detroit, 80; Iron Moun-	Time, 39.3. (Breaks record of	mile final: Marian Hebert, Esca-	Peterson 165	201 176	game but in the se	econd half both	February 10 On February 18 they	Northwestern 32; Minnesota 31 Western Kentucky Teachers 42;
	game was close all the way with neither team having any decided	tain, 70; and Petoskey, 10 points. Shelton Beats Dames	First heat, intermediate boys'	naba, first; Betty Burr, Madison.	Totals 805	878 878	teams resorted to	long shots, wild	will meet the Negaunee Texacos	Eastern Kentucky Teachers 29.
	advantage.	Harold Shelton of Madison was	440: B. Mackovich, Oconomowoc.	second; Francis Jerow, Escanaba, third. Time. 2:44.5. (Breaks old	Grand total-2561.		Rock held a lead			Toledo 51; Baldwin-Wallace 38.
-	The Eagles held a comfortable	proclaimed senior men's champion after winning a skate-off from	first; Don Campbell, Escanaba,	record of 2:53).	Cliff's Market		half time and ex	tended it to a	ing five was Villemure, who	Mississippi 33; Tulane 23. Moorehead Teachers 28; Con-
		Ralph Dames of Oconomowoc, the		Junior girls' three-fourths mile	M. Feller 128	128 150	20 point margin	as the game	scored a total of 24 points in the	cordia (Moorhead) 22.
	ter time and maintaining it most	two having finished in a tie for	Second heat, intermediate boys'	final: Veronica Rossman, West Al- lis, first; Anita Burr, Madison,	R. Brazeau 121	148 110	Rabideau of F	tock and Pas-	H. and J. Oilers FG FT PF	South Dakota State 50; Augus-
172		first place. Doris Tetzlaff was		second. Time, 3:16.	L. Brazeau 121 . V. Kangas 117			led their re-	W. Erickson, rf 2 1 2	tana (Sioux Falls) 44. Rice 37; Texas A. & M. 29.
	breaking into the scoring at	first in the senior women's divi- sion. Marian Hebert of this city	Reentmeester, Kenosha, third.	Junior boys' three-fourths mile	F. Olmsted 163	144 121	spective teams w	with 15 points	Kositsky, lf 2 0 2 Faber, c 1 0 2	Anderson 58: Huntington 30.
	least once. Maves, Machalk and	in the intermediate girls division		final: Ed Dobratz, Madison, Ocon-		-	Summary :	1.1	Brazeau, rg 3 2 2	Evansville 36; Indiana State 3?
		and Anita Burr of Madison in the		omowoc, first; Floyd Usher, Ocon- omowoc, second; Chester Seroka,	Totals 650	662 630			L. Erickson, 1g 0 0 0	
	Summaries: Hermansville FG FT PF	junior girls were tied for high point honors, each having finished	Usher, Oconomoc, first; C. Seroka, second: W. Beales Oconomowoc.	Kenosha, third. Time, 2:19.9.	Grand total—1942. Menominee		Larson Saari	- 3 1 3	Smithwick, rf 1 0 2 Heidenreich, lf 0 1	Hockey Scores
	St. Juliana, f 4 5 1	with 110 points.	third. Time, 42.8, (Breakes old	(Breaks old record of 2:28.3). Senior girls' one mile: Doris	J. Arseth 103	120 129	Saven	-3 2 3		HOCKEY Scores
3	Haines, f 1 1 0	Individual point winners were		Tetzlaff, Oconomowoc, first; Marge	C. Detauget 100	191 191	Kuliu	4 1 3	Totals 9 3 11	and the second second second second
	Hintz, f 0 1 0 Machalk, c 3 0 2	as follows: Midget Boys	Second heat, junior boys' 440; E. Dobratz, Oconomowoc, first;	Peters, West Allis, second. Time,	M. Bahan 186 M. Moore 118	140 116	Viitala Carlson	1 1 3	Lew's Store FG FT PF	At Houghton: Michigan Tech
	Dani, d0 0 0	- Lester Ness, Escanaba, 60; Pat	Ed Hirn, Jr., Escanaba, second;	4:5. (Breaks old record of 4:6). Intermediate boys' two mile	B. Peterson 166	143 167	Rabideau	7 1		7: Carleton College (Northfield.
		Kazda, Iron Mountain, 40; Mar-		final: Bernard Machowicz, Ocono-			A Statement of the second s		Gamelin, If I 0 1	Minn.) 0.
	Soper, g 3 2 0 Maves, g 6 11	shall Needham. Escanaba, 20. Midget Girls	42.9. (Also breaks record). First heat, juvenile boys' 440:	mowoe, first; Don Chase, Madison,	Grand total-J1970.	010 030	Totals	- 22 7 1	Auderson, c 5 2 3 Malone, rg 2 0 1	Got His Bird On The Run
		Sally Stack, Escanaba; 60; Mar-		second; Al Dimmer, Detroit, third.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Nahma, (31) .	FG FT PI	Villemure, lg 10 4 0	Mt. Morris-Arthur Cole didn't-
	Totals 17 10 4	cia Farrell, Escanaba, 30; Mari-	Dean, Petoskey, and R. Thompson,	Time, 7:18). Senior men's five mile: R.	Hermansville		Maynard	- 1 0	1 Seglund, rf 1 _0 _ 1	need a gun to get a pheasant
	Gladstone FG FT PF	lyn Groos, Escanaba, 30. Juvenile Boys	Escanaba, disqualified. Time, 53. Second heat, juvenile boys' 440:	Dames, Oconomowoc, first; Fran-		107 107	Cisowski		1 Fleming, If 0 0 0 0 2 Liberty, rg 1 1 1	When he saw one crossing his yard, he ran after it, caught it
1	N. McIntyre 8 1 2 -F. McIntyre 6 0 2		Leo Seroká, Kenosha, first; Rob-	cis Stark. Oconomowoc, second;	M. Schetter 96	127 123	Douville Hebert	- 3 2		and carried it home alive. The
1.81	Holm 2 0 2	Wood, Escanaba, 40; Robert Per-	ert Perron, Escanaba, second; B.	Harold Shelton, Madison, third. Time, 16:34.2. (Breaks old rec-			Pascholke	- 7 1	Totals 22 8 10 Score by periods:	boy offers his father's written statement as witness.
20	A restaure a manage a manage a	ron, Escanaba, 40; Clarke Dean. Petoskey, 10.	Germond, Petoskey, third. Time,	ord of 20:11.5).			Ward	0 0	H and J. Oilers 4 3 9 5-21	
1	Sjoquist 1 0 5 L. Girard 0 0 1	Juvenile Girls	First heat, senior men's 440	Juvenile boys' 880 final; Leo		623 536	Totals	13 5 1	Lew's Store 8 14 16 14-52	interesting news: See Classified
	Miller 2 0 0		semi-final: H. Shelton, Madison,	Seroka, Kenosha, first; A. Perron, Escanaba, second; Dale Wood, Es-		1911.0	Score at half:	Rock 2		Page. Louis and
1.1		Lyle Asselin, Escanaba, 50; Ber- nice Melewski, West Allis, 40.	first; H. Herbrechtsmier, Kenosha, second; R. Dames, Oconomowoc,	canaba, third. Time, 1:40 (breaks	K. Nelson 147	144 129	Official-Buckn	Nahma 1	7	
	Totals 20 1 14 Score by periods:	Junior Boys	third. Time, 39. (Breaks record	old record of 1:53.5).	L. Bjorkquist 111	138 105	and the second se	naster.	Contraction NON	NETO OTO UN
E.	Hermansville 6 15 33 44-44		of 39.5).	Juvenile Girls' 880 final: Lila Mae Ness, Escanaba, first; Ber-				Hawks	BUY WHAT YOU	NEED A Jun
1	Gladstone 7 15 31 41 41	90; Chester Seroka, Kenosha, 90 (won skate-off); Floyd Usher.		nice Melewski, West Allis, second;				Wells, 5-	WHEN YOU NE	ED IT! CON Now
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12		Ocohomowoe 20. Henry Gesquire,	second; N. Seymour, Escanaba,	Time, 1:54. (Breaks old record of 2:5).	Totals 590 Grand total-1864.	000 018	Swinging into t	heir hockey see	Tires-Batteries-Home	(The second
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American Skaters Preparing For Big Show At Olympic Games In Finland OVER JOE SILVA In Good Sh **COL. RUPPERT** LAID TO REST

Thousands Pay Respects to Owner of Yankees; **Babe Ruth In Tears**

BY GAYLE TALBOT New York, Jan. 16. (AP)-Col. Jacob Ruppert was buried today after his friends and the church had paid him moving tribute in a solemn high requiem mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

More than 4,000 mourners filled the cathedral and other thou sands stood outside in the cold during the service for the fabulously wealthy little brewer and owner of the New York Yankees who died last Friday after a long, painful illness. Traffic for a time was paralyzed on Fifth avenue

Big men of the sports, financial and political world joined in the sad homage. Many of his baseball players, present and past, were there to say goodbye to the man than an even chance of making whose liberality hiked baseball salaries to their present high level.

Ruth In Tears

The mass, sung by the full cathedral choir of 18 male voices, lasted for nearly an hour, solemn and sad for the most part, concluding on a majestic note as the colonel's body was carried up the broad aisle and out of the cathedral. The thousands in the street bared their heads as the casket was placed in a hearse.

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia and Senator Robert Wagner led the Qualifications will be over a 400 procession of honorary pallbearers down the aisle to where Col. Ruppert's body rested under the high altar. They were followed by former Governor Alfred E. Smith **Baseball** Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, President William Harridge of the American league, Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and other notables of the sports world. There were tears in

the eyes of Ruth and Gehrig. Negro Dancer There

In the crowded pews were thou sands who had known and loved the colonel. The baseball writers of New York attended in a body, as did Ruppert brewery employes Owners Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox and Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators were there.

The final absolution was pronounced by the Right Rev. Monsignor Michael J. Lavelle, rector

of St. Patrick's. In the crowd that followed the casket out was Bill Robinson, the event and Freisinger fourth in the Marquette county bar have ry Negliski, Barbara Hanson, Alnegro tap dancer, who for years the 1500-meter race. Schroeder's taken steps to prevent those not len Richards, Patty Ann Negilski has been a devout Yankee fan. best was eight in the 10,000 me- qualified to practice law from and Billy Farrow. Near him was Mike Jacobs, the ters. Petersen failed to finish in this work and similar action will fight promoter. Only a few cars the first 10 in any event. filled with the colonel's relatives Norway, Finland, and

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD **NEA Service Sports Writer** Oconomowoc, Wis., Jan. 16. The ice is right at Fowler Lake and over its lightning-fast surface, Jan. 18-19 inclusive, America's finest speed skaters vie for that boat ride to

Finland n e x i year as members of the Olympic winter sports team. Three of the

five athletes who skated for Uncle Sam at Garmisch - Partenkirchen in 1936. Leo Freisinger and Eddie Schroeder o Chicago and Delpert Lamb of Milwaukee, cre Delbert Lamb given better

the squad of eight. The team which skates for this

PAIR SKATED HERE

Harley Herbrechtsmeier of Kenosha and Ralph Dames of Oconomowoc mentioned in this NEA sport-feature competed in the Bay de Noc meet in Escanaba Saturday and Sunday.

country in 1940 will have three more members than the 1936 squad.

> meter course and, as in Olympic style, will be skated against time, with only

> > on the course at once. Robert Petersen of Milwaukee and Alan Potts of New York, the remaining two members of the

1936 Olympic Eddie Schroeder contingent, have decided not to seek berths.

YANKEES' SHOWING IN GERMANY POOR

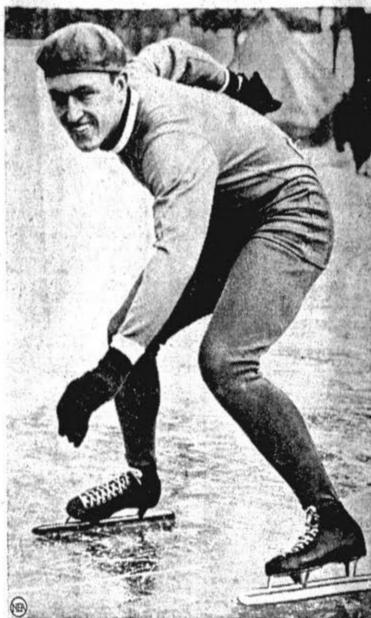
It was a rather poor showing practice law in the drawing up Germany, only two scoring points.

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WINTER SPORTS GROW

for positions.

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Leo Freisinger . . . hopes to better his 1936 effort.

Munising News -:-

and knowledge of the body. Unethical Practice There will be a small admis-**Of Law Condemned** sion charge for those who do not hold season tickets.

Munising, Jan. 16-Members BIRTHDAY PARTY of the Alger county bar are con-

Sally Joanne Frechette was sidering action to be taken guest of honor at a birthday party against banks, notary publics, and abstractors and others who given Sunday at the Schwartz home, 211 East Onota street. which American skaters made in of deeds, contracts and instru- Among the guests present were George Upton, Joan Miller, Sonny ments of similar nature, it was Lamb took fifth in the 500-meter stated here today. Members of Beaudry, Ella Mae Richards, Hen-

probably be taken by the local

In Good Shape

Ice in the indoor skating rink Ex - Lightweight Chamat the exhibition building of the pion Punches out Defairgrounds is in good condition and is being used daily. cisive Victory Ernie Bourke, who has charge

of the rink, gives instruction in Philadelphia, Jan. 16. (P)-Lou hockey to younger boys from 3:30 Ambers, of Herkimer, N. Y., for- in the afternoon of week days unner lightweight champion, punchtil 6 o'clock and all day Satured out a decisive 10-round victory days. Goals have been constructed over Joe Silva, of Los Angeles, in and the rink is ideal for hockey the windup of a boxing show tofor the youngsters, being shorter night before 6,000. Ambers than the regulation rink.

weighed 136, Silva 131. Ambers staggered Silva with a for skating before 3:30 p. m. and right to the jaw in the first round after 6 p. m. daily and all day Sundays. Warming stoves have of the going.

been erected in the front portion In the eighth he had Silva reelof the building and there are ing from rights and lefts just beplenty of seats available. Those fore the bell rang. A series of left who have used the rink report that brought blood to Silva's nose and the ice is much faster than outhooks in the ninth and tenth door rinks. A small admission is mouth charged for use by the public.

Al Nettlow, 139, of Detroit, won a split 10-round verdict over Tommy Cross, 137, of Phila- Chicago Man Wins delphia, in the semi-windup to qualify for a welterweight title fight with Henry Armstrong.

In the main preliminary Nick Camarata, 133 1-2, New Orleans, won an eight-round decision over Ray Ingram, 132 1-2, Washington, D. C.

Thompson To Join

Wings On Thursday

he Sequoyah course, Dick Metz of Chicago defeated E. J. 'Dutch' WIN ON TECHNICALS Harrisn of Oak Park, Ill., by a Cleveland, Jan. 16. (AP)-Eddle stroke today in the play-off for inds, 194, of Cleveland, decision- top prize money of the annual ed Eddie Blunt, 218. of New Oakland open golf tournament. Harrison had an even par 70. York, in 10 rounds here tonight.

Other results included: Marty The victory brought Metz Simmons, 167, of Saginaw, Mich., \$1,200, Harrison won \$750. Half won on a technical knockout in of today's gate receipts were he eighth from Johnny Romero, divided by the pair, who tied yes-169, of Cleveland: and Willie terday with 72-hole scores of Muldone, 172. of Cleveland, scor- 274. Approximately a thousand ed a technical knockout over spectators turned out for the Clinton Bridges, 169, of Detroit, playoff. in the first round.

It was the second major tournament won by Metz in a playoff. In 1937 he tied with Ed Dudley. Philadelphia, with 285 in the Thomasville, Ga., open, then won by two strokes in the extra round.

Oakland Play-off

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 16 (AP)-

Scoring a one-under-par 69 for

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join the Detroit Red Wings for Green Bay, Wis., Jan. 16 (AP)their national hockey league The Green Bay Packers today angame against the New York nounced signing of C. M. (Slats) Rangers here Thursday, Manager Wynick, U. C. L. A. 225-pound Jack Adams indicated tonight. tackle. Coach Earl L. (Curly) Thompson, obtained by the Red Lambeau, on a 7,000 mile tour for Wings in the deal through which 50 player interviews, signed 'Bucko" McDonald went to the Wynick at Los Angeles, the club Toronto Maple Leafs, will reannouncement said. Wynick is 23 place Eddie Wares, who suffered

a leg injury against Toronto here Sunday. Detroit will be trying for Upward of 800 uses are recordts fifth game without defeat, a d for the various parts of the

and married.

TUESDAY, JAN. 17, 1939

edge to 24 to 14 at halftime. Ohio State trailed 35 to 20 at one point, but the Buckeyes began hitting the hoop against Illinois reserves.

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 16 (AP)-"Pick" Dehner, star Illinois of the undefeated class in the big center, staged a scoring duel with ten basketball title race tonight, Jim Hull, Ohio State ace. Dehner handily downing, the Buckeyes bagged 19 points, dropping in 45 to 31. It was Illinois' third seven field goals, while Hull's win in four conference starts and total was 14 on four baskets and Ohio State's first loss in three six free throws. games.

Ohio State Trips

Over Illini, 45-31

Illinois' victory was clean cut, Excluding the Australian conwith the first half three quarters tinent, Greenland is the world's gone, the Illini held a 15 to 10 largest island, with an area of margin and they increased their \$27,300 square miles.



two contestants

and closest friends continued to made a three-team show of it at the cemetery.

to be revealed within a few days will be almost 50 per cent strong- George S. Baldwin. -possibly tomorrow. His be-quests to charities were expected It was four years back. It was an exceedingly young to run into millions. The sports team which represented the Unitworld, however, was most inter- ed States in 1936. The average ested in learning about the world age was approximately 21. Lamb champion Yankees, who are due might have fared better had he to head south for spring training been fully recovered from an atnext month. tack of influenza.

BIG TEN UPSET HITS GOPHERS Wildcats Hand First

> Defeat of Season to Minnesota

Evanston, Ill., Jan. 16 (AP)-Northwestern achieved the biggest upset of the young big ten basketball championship season tonight by conquering Minne sota's previously undefeated Gophers, 32 to 31, for its first conference triumph of the campaign.

The defeat, was Minnesota's first in four title games as well as its first in its last 20 starts. Addington Vance, Wildcat

guard, sparked the Purple by scoring 15 points on four field goals and seven free throws.

A nip-and-tuck game from start, the score was tied six times, three times in the first half and three more in the second period. The score was 16 to 16 at halftime

lead see-sawed in the The second period until Northwestern edged in front 22 to 20 and was never headed.

Maroons Trounced

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 16 (AP)-Allowing their opponents only four points in the last half, the makers rallied brilliantly in the University of lowa quintet turned final minutes to go out in front, back the University of Chicago 36 to 35. Indiana braced just in 29 to 19 in a big ten basketball time to get the victory-winning game here tonight.

In winning their second conference game, the Hawkeyes held third in four big ten starts. The the Maroons scoreless during the last 14 minutes of play.

Ahead 17 to 15 at the half, the Hawkeyes scored 12 points during the period while the visitors scored only a goal and two fouls. Capt. Ben Stephens contributed to Iowa's second half margin by scoring four quick points as the half opened-once from out in the court and twice from th free throw spot.

Eight of lowa's second half points were made on free throws. Stephens for Iowa, and W. Murphy for Chicago, tied for scoring honors, both getting nipe points. Five of Stephens', points. however, came from the free throw circle, while Murphy collected eight points of his total or

four field goals.

sociation Members of the Alger county Garmisch-Partenkirchen, but inbar association are R. E. O'Brien, The colonel's will was expected dications are the American team R. W. Nebel, C. L. Peters and

Jiu-Jitsu Expert At Schools Today

Munising, Jan. 16 - James Thoreax will present a program on jlu-jitsu as a part of the lyceum courses being offered in the Mather high school on Tues-Older and stronger, the three day afternoon at 3 o'clock, Jlu-jitsu is a Japanese sport

veteran holdovers are the frontranking stars competing, but the and is somewhat similar to rapid growth of winter sports has wrestling, depending on tricks furnished plenty of material. About 75 will be on hand for

the 500, 1500, 5000, and 10,000-**Tolmich Of Detroit** meter trials, with some of the new candidates expected to bid high Is Millrose Entry

Vic Ronchetti, an Italian who New York, Jan., 16 (AP) Allan holds the 1938 Tri-State title. Tolmich of Detroit, outstanding heads a quartet of Chicago newhurdler of the 1938 indoor track comers which includes Bob Heckcampaign, today filed his entry enbeck, Bob Sherman, and Al for the 60-yard dash and 60-yard

high hurdles in the Millrose A. A. From Utica comes Eddie Smith. games Feb. 4 at Madison Square Garden, Tolmich will attempt to repeat the double he scored in these events at last year's meet.

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ortunities to nose out their old rivals, the Purdue Bollermakers, 39 to 36, in a scorching big ten incounter before approximatel, 7,000 fans here tonight.

Indiana sniped 13 of 19 at-

points.

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defeat was Purdue's second in have bloating gas due to acid, stomach-go to the Peoples three loop engagements. Drug Store and ask for Wil-

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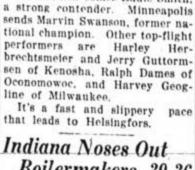
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Kiddies' Korner



Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 16 (AP) -Indiana University's cagers nade the most of free-throw op-

tempts from the charity line and By Iowa University Purdue, 11 of 14. Both quintets made 13 field goals apiece.

them counter solled.

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