

Salaries "Over-Stuffed" "The Democrats put on a sion. McPherson said the survey house-cleaning, replaced Republi- had not yet been submitted to the cans with appointees of their own commission.

political faith, then blanketed them into their jobs under civil federal trade commission had observice," Fitzgerald said. "Thus tained data from the tax commis-Democrats were required to take sion and conservation files, ostenonly qualifying examinations to sibly for presentation to the conkeep those positions, while ex- gressional monopoly investigating perienced Republicans who had committee in connection with stubeen dismissed were compelled to dies of natural resources and cortake more difficult competitive porate connections thereto. Fegan said he understood the examinations to get on an eligible list that only gave them a hope federal trade commission "might"

of a job at some later date." survey the upper peninsula mining Fitzgerald followed his state- properties but that reports it

ment with a declaration of war would follow the same lines as the "over-stuffed" salaries of WPA survey were unfounded. state employes in the upper com-

pensation brackets. Too many employes are included in the up-per brackets, he said, and the

resumed control of the commis-

are the Supreme Court Building and grounds packed in snow, following the heavy white storm which mantaled most of the Eastern seaboard. Fegan said that an agent of the

PUBLIC TRUST BOARD REVISED

Two Detroit Attorneys **Replace** Three-Man

Commission

The government said it would self alone seemingly was too the session, and the first roll call not give aid to the Spanish gov- much. ernment unless Britain did, and Foreign Minister Georges Bon- Democratic membership voted as

Lansing, Jan. 17 (P)-Governor Britain was determined not to in- net wound up the day by announc- a solid bloc. Fitzgerald named two Detroit at- tervene. Risk of a European war ing that France would revise her corneys, I. A. Capizzi and Ernest was considered too great. policy of non-intervention in

McPherson Says Fegan

Erred In Firing Tax

Employes

Lansing, Jan. 17 (AP)-Intimat-

chairman, John N. Fegan, a year

ago, would be restored to the pay-

former WPA administrator, to be for the possession of highways secretary of commerce. Adminisfanning out westward 35 miles tration leaders were confident,

from Barcelona. however, that more than enough They said the government com-Democrats were backing the Hopmand must fight soon or surrender kins appointment to assure a favand end its strategy of withdraworable vote. ing from one fortified position to

The senate commerce committee, which last week questioned Of Spanish Conflict Hopkins severely on charges of politics in relief, planned to vote politics in relief, planned to vote campaign started December 23. on the nomination tomorrow. It was scheduled to reach the senate

Paris, Jan. 17. (P)-France ap- by the horns and acting on their Thursday. parently decided today to stay own, but the old bugaboo of a war in which France might find her- duced the first roll-call vote of BANDIT KILLED in several years in which the

> Bridges Leads Attack The seven who opposed Mur- Detroit Police Warned He recally

small exeprimental plant. Both undertakings were discontinued three years ago. They had been started with presidential al-

locations of relief money. This word from the White House, sought for months by friends of the hotly disputed projanother without risking a decisive ects, was followed by indications battle. Such a plan has been used of another clash on Capitol Hill. since the insurgent Catalonian Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) said the request was "final proof" that the president has "joined the bootstrap lifters who believe in spending themselves out of debt." Senator Bailey wrote to the president suggesting that both IN \$30 HOLDUP

questions be referred again to the war department for investigation and report.

Rejected In 1987

France Steers Clear

salaries in those brackets are too. high.

Examples Listed governor explained that The

his attack upon salaries in the upper range should not be construed as a criticism of civil ser-"I believe most of the vice. high-salaried jobs are unclassified," he said, "and therefore not governed by the civil service commission's compensation plan."

He indicated, however, that civil service regulations would tional warfare was set tonight for not still his demands for reduc- March 20. tion of any salaries he deemed excessive, whether those salaries UAW called a special convention

are found in the classified or unclassified service. The governor listed specifically ternational officers, including all

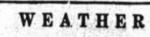
the payroll of the budget depart- members of the international exment, which includes an annual ecutive board," and "to make such salary of \$7,500 for the director changes in the constitution as the and salaries ranging from \$3,000 convention deems necessary." to more than \$5,000 for six examiners; the \$5,000 pay-check who has been at odds for more of the director of pharmacy, than a year with a union faction which he termed a "glaring in- he has charged is controlled by justice," and the \$5,000" received Communists, has indicated he will annually by the state building seek re-election as a vote of confisuperintendent.

Must Slice Payrolls

Fitzgerald said he implied no criticism of the budget director's executive board, are led by Richlish a "matter of policy." state fiscal director might coning out that service rendered mediators. should be the determining factor

in any specific case. The governor said he had instructed chairman Paul H. Todd that the payroll of the public utilities commission must be reduced \$45,000 a year, and that manufacturers.

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LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate to possibly fresh winds, mostly northeasterly; snow Wednesday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Snow Wednesday and possibly Thurs-day no decided change in temperal Japanese Worries Premature; day; no decided change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow Wednesday and possibly Thurs-day; not so cold Wednesday in extreme cast.

Low Last At 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 19

Temperatures-Low. Yesterday --- Indicates below zero.

Alpena ____ 14 Kamloops __ 26 Boston ____ 26 Los Angeles_ 50 and American criticism of a naval Buffalo ____ 22 Marquette __ 9 board's proposal to strengthen the Calgary ____ 22 Memphis ____ 26 island, he indicated that the criti- tion of Guam and Wake, another Chicago --- 28 Miami ---- 52 cism was premature. Cincinnati _ 32 Milwaukee _ 22 No funds for the purpose have give the United States a political Denver ____ 12 New Orleans 46 not be disclosed until naval ex- the American fleet." Detroit ____ 22 New York __ 30 perts appear before congressional Senator Borah (R - Idaho). Duluth ____ 4 Parry Sound 36 committees on the administra- prominent member of the senate Edmonton __ 12 Port Arthur *18 tion's \$552,000,000 program to foreign relations committee, said Evansville _ 32 St. Louis ___ 28 expand national defenses. He sug- today that he agreed with Maj.

Galveston -- 54 Salt Lake -- 16 gested that the critics stick to Gr. Rapids - 24 Frisco ---- 46 brass tacks. Green Bay - 10 Soo, Mich. -- 12 A special maral board headed that Guam would be indefensible Jacksonville_ 38 Washington. 58 by Rear Admired Arthur J. Hep- even if fortified

Special Convention Will Be Held In Cleveland **On March 20**

Detroit, Jan. 17 (AP)-The longawaited showdown in the CIO United Automobile Workers' fac-

Executive board members of the

a. m. on that date to elect "all in-

Homer Martin, UAW president

affairs. His opponents, controlling the

salary, but was seeking to estab- ard T. Frankensteen, vice-presi-A dent, and four other international UAW officers who were suspended ceivably merit a salary larger by Martin last summer only to be than \$7,500, he continued, point- reinstated by a decision of CIO The convention call came a few

hours after Martin had urged quick return of board members to troduced in the house of commons their assigned duties in order to today by Wilfrid Lacroix, Quebec facilitate negotiations on the union's contracts with automobile

EPISCOPALS MEET Grand Rapids, (AP)-Adopting a

convention theme of "men and the church," the Episcopal diocese of western Michigan opened its sixty- eral. fifth annual meeting here Tuesday. The sessions will continue through Wednesday.

500 miles from Tokyo.

P. LaJoie, to the Michigan Public Trust commission today. They replace a three-man board that included Carl R. Henry of Alpena and Arthur A. Koscinski and Wil-

liam A. Donnelly, both of Detroit. Capizzi, defeated Republican JOBS RESTORED candidate for the office of Wayne county prosecutor, will be chair-Fitzgerald said he had in-TO REPUBLICANS

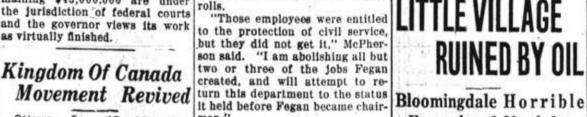
structed the new commissioners to terminate the work of their board as soon as practical, and turn over the remainder to the Corporations and Seculties commission

man.

Capizzi, returning to the post from which a Democrat supplanted him two years ago, told the to convene in Cleveland at 10 governor an immediate reduction of one-third in the department's payroll, which now amounts to ing that the intent of the civil \$50,000 a year, would be possible. service law had been perverted by Fitzgerald said a bill providing

for the commission's discontinuance when its work has been completed would be submitted to the legislature. Originally, it supervised defaulted bond issues representing \$60,000,000, but the remaining \$43,000,000 are under the jurisdiction of federal courts dence in his handling of union and the governor views its work

little support in the past.



Ottawa, Jan. 17 (Canadian man." He said many of the employes Press)-A resolution to change the Dominion of Canada's name to dismissed by Fegan were eligible "the Kingdom of Canada" was into take qualifying examinations had they not been fired. "Just liberal.

Lacroix suggested additionally that the title of governor-general, an appointee of the king, be a question I can't answer," he changed to viceroy and that fusaid.

rolls.

The civil service law provided opment. ture holders of the office be Canthat persons on the payroll Januadian. Lord Tweedsmuir, a Scotsman, is the present governor-gen-Similar proposals have gained

civil service act. He said he would obtain a state-

ment of the rights of employes crowded into the village itself, dismissed before they could take disrupting normal community life. the examination.

No Funds Yet to Fortify Guam New Pennsylvania **Governor** Promises

Washington, Jan. 17. (P)- burn recommended to congress President Roosevelt raised doubt establishment or strengthening of today whether the administration some two-score naval bases, Guam really intends to ask congress for among them. President Roosevelt, Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 17 (AP)funds this year to fortify Guam, in his January 12 defense mes-Pennsylvania will be put "through

an American island only about 1,- | sage, asked \$44,000,000 for naval the wringer" of strict economy, bases, "in general agreement" Taking cognizance of Japanese with the Hepburn report. A Tokyo newspaper, Kokumin, state's 34th governor, leading Rewarned yesterday that if fortifica- publicans back to power after four

years of Democratic rule. Pacific outpost, was intended to The one-time anthracite mines "breaker boy," who began inau-

Cleveland __ 28 Mapla.St. P. 10 yet been asked, he said, and the foothold in China, "the Japanese gural day by kneeling alone in Cochrane _ * 6 Montreal ____ 10 official position on the matter will people are determined to smash prayer, promised cheering thousands: 1. To keep politics out of relief.

2. To drastically reduce state personnel, if necessary for economies. 3. To encourage cooperation of

labor and industry. 4. To steer clear of spending.

Government leaders, wrestled Spain only if Britain did. He was phy's confirmation, all Republiwith the problem throughout the careful, however, not to close the cans, were: Bridges and Tobey of day and at one point considered door too tightly on the hopes of a New Hampshire, Gurney of South the advisability of taking the bull considerable portion of French Dakota, Holman of Oregon, Taft parliament, which was demanding of Ohio, Vandenberg of Michigan

help for Spain's government. and White of Maine. France and Britain, he said, Bridges led the attack on Murwere conferring on a betwixt and phy. He asserted that the former between solution which might end ggovernor, after swearing to up-Italian and German aid to the hold the laws of state and nation, Spanish insurgents without risk- "then proceeded to break the oath ing war. when the occupation of Flint

The nature of the plan was not (Mich) automobile plants by a disclosed. Word from London was communist-led mob deprived citithat the British government did zens of their property and means not look at all favorably on the of employment." He referred to idea of opening the French front- the slt down strikes of 1937. fer, which had been closed to Senators Norris, (Ind-Neb) shipment of arms to government Barkley (D-Ky), Logan (D-Ky) Spain since last spring. Minton (D-Ind) and Brown (D-Meanwhile, reports from Berlin Mich) came to Murphy's defense.

stated with a tone of assurance They pointed to statements made pital. that Germany would regard the by Murphy before a senate subreopening of the border as a high- committee that he denounced the Mills and Leo Nimic, patrolling his predecessor, Melville B. Mc-Pherson chairman of the state fax controlled press of Italy chimed time, and that he successfully de-tioning two suspects when the in a statement that 44,000,000 manded that the sit-down strikers Culbertson brothers approached employes of the commission who Italians "spit in the face" of the comply with a court order for were dismissed by the Democratic French republic.

their ejection. leather case. Senator Balley (D-NC), who Officer Mills said he recognized voted for confirmation, asserted the latter from the police radio it was Murphy's duty to eject the description as one of the men who strikers summarily, even if to do about ten minutes earlier had nation which will flow from the so involved "bloodshed." **RUINED BY OIL** People Voted No \$29.53 at the filling station, situ-

Vandenberg had explained that ter" district." his opposition to confirmation was dictated by the fact that

Murphy was defeated last fall when seeking reelection as governor of Michigan, the senator's own state. "It is my opinion," he said.

"that the basic issues of the en-Lansing, Jan. 17. (AP)-The why should they be denied that state conservation department to- forcement of law and order in the right, merely because they hap- day asked the 1939 legislature to recent November elections in

pened to be Republicans and Fe- look at the little village of Bloom- Michigan are the same as those gan happened to be a democrat is ingdale. Van Buren county, as a now concerned in the appointment "horrible example" of the need of Murphy to be chief law officer for restrictions on oil field develof the federal government.

"Since Michigan settled the is-F. R. Frye, petroleum engineer, sue for itself so plainly in the ary 1, 1938, were entitled to take and E. A. Newman, petroleum election, I have come to the conqualifying examinations. McPher- geologist, said that within four clusion that the Michigan popular son said Fegan's dismissals fol- and a half months one-third to vote shall and must control my lowed the effective date of the one-half of the capacity of the vote on confirmation. I shall vote field has been withdrawn and 'No'."

He said 47 wells were drilled

Newman said that although the

"Much of that oil was wasted." Frye said, "and it helped depress

LIMB KILLS FARMER

Marshall, Mich., Jan. 17 (AP)-A skull fracture suffered when he was struck by a limb while felling mingham.

trees on his farm near here resulted in the death of Clair Hamlton, 31

had been reported unfavorably in By Radio Alarm Halt **Two Gunmen**

ting the pair less than \$30.

er, shot thrice, was dead when po-

on foot, one of the pair carrying a

pull the trigger.

1937 by the department's river and harbor board. This finding, however, was reversed by Major General Edward Detrolit, Jan, 17 (AP)-Gunfire from police warned by a radio

M. Markham, then chief of engineers, who recommended the canalarm killed one young robber al's completion. Balley said conand wounded his brother tonight gress had received no word from after a filling station holdup netengineers about the Passamaquoddy project. The slain man, who police said

Bailey indicated a willingness was shot when he leveled a shotto introduce bills to authorize gun at the officers upon running both projects, but said he thought to a house porch, was identified as, these measures should be referred William Culbertson, 24, of Toledo. to engineers. As Robert Culbertson, 17, the

Mansfield said hearings probab brother, ran after William when ly would be demanded by his police accosted the pair, he was committee, but he added that he shot in the arm. The elder brothwould try to put the projects through, Representative Brewster lice brought him to receiving hos-(R-Me) said he would introduce a bill to authorize the Passamaquod-Scout Car Patrolmen Clarence

dy investigation. Cost Over \$200,000,000

Senator Pepper (D-Fla) said he belleved the nation would agree with the president's assertion that the canal would be of military im-

portance. "Few other projects," Pepper said, "have the value to the whole robbed Barney Levine, 40, of construction of this canal from the gulf to the Atlantic ocean." ated near the exclusive "art cen-Excavation of the cross-state

channel was begun in 1935 with a As the patrolmen sought to \$5,400,000 presidential allotment. question them, Mills said, William Work ceased in the summer o Culbertson ran to the porch, pull- 1936.

ing a sawed-off shotgun from the Passamaquoddy -- generally case and kneeling to take aim. known as "Quoddy"-had been Mills fired three times from his started a year earlier. Total exrevolver before Culbertson could penditures before work ceased in 1936 were \$7,000,000

Markham estimated the canal's

(By The Associated Press

house would mean dropping at

least a million workers from WPA

The senate confirmed the ap-

pointment of Felix Frankfurter.

Harvard law professor, to the su-

preme court and former Governor

Frank Murphy of Michigan as at-

rolls by June 1.

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Grand Haven, Mich. (AP)-Retirement on February 1 of. Chief In the Headlines Boatswain's Mate William E. Preston, commander of the Grand From Washington Haven coast guard station for the last 15 years, was announced Fuesday by the Tenth coast guard district headquarters. Since join-President Roosevelt said failure ing the service at Chicago in 1904, to restore \$150,000,000 cut from Preston has served at Beaver Isl- a relief appropriation bill by the

PRESTON LEAVES

and, Louisville, Ky., New York and Michigan City, Ind.

England Hunts Irish Bombing **Ringleaders; Buildings Guarded**

London, Jan. 17 (P) - Police pylon at Barton, near Manchester. rocal taxation of federal and state guards were intensified at publici utility properties and homes of public officials, including that of ize anger of the I. R. A., which taken from the field since August Prime Minister Chamberlain, to-jopposes both the Ireland (Erie) the Carnegie Institution, told the and that the pool probably would day while searches were conducted and Nogthern Ireland (Uister) National Economic committee the not produce more than 1,000,000 in three countries for perpetrators governments, with British control profit motive must be retained in of a series of bombings. of Ireland.

Guards were stationed at Cham-Scotland Yard attributed the explosions to the illegal Irish Repub- | berlain's residence at No. 10 lican army. Ten occurred yester- Downing street, London, and at they would fall in the category of day in London, Manchester, Liver- dockyards, gas and power plants consumers' taxes.

pool. Birmingham, Belfast and and other vital spots. other cities. Another today dam- Police rounded up Irishmen liv- letters to congressional committee aged a power line pylon in Bir- ing in England in the search for chairmen, completition of two cur-

Tonight police removed a bag the police activity in England, ida ship canal and the tidal power dynamite connected with an Northern Ireland and Erie, no ar- development at Passamaquoddy. of dynamite connected with an Northern Ireland and Erie, no aralarm clock from an electric power | rests were reported

torney general. Mr. Roosevelt said he would recommend legislation for recip-Public services were partly dis- salarles and on income from furupted. Police said they believed ture bond issues in a message to the blasts were intended to signalcongress Thursday. Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of

the patent system.

The president said he was opposed to processing taxes because

Mr. Roosevelt recommended, in possible ringleaders. But despite rently dormant projects, the Flor-Maine

that the Bloomingdale field had Bridges contended that Murphy (Continued on Page Two)

Newman said drilling of backyard and front-yard wells necessitated demolishing houses in all or in part, cutting kitchens in half, and removing out-buildings.

Example of Need for

Drill Restrictions

Reign Of Economy in one eight-acre tract, much of it inside the village limits.

number of wells was at least twice what it should be, the department red-haired Arthur H. James pro- had no authority to restrict the claimed today as he became the drilling. He said approximately

500.000 barrels of oil have been

barrels.

oil prices by glutting the market."

"over

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Instruction To Be Given Starting Thursday At Fairgrounds Rink

Beginning Thursday evening. Inily one-hour classes in fancy skating will be held at the indoor rink in the state fairgrounds exhibition building, it was announced last night by the fancy skating branch of the Bay de Noc Skating club, under whose auspices the instruction has been arranged. Kenneth Cathcart and Norman Trotter will be the coaches, and the rink has been reserved each evening from 6:30 to 7:30 for the exclusive use of those taking fancy skating instruction. A small fee will be charged, which will entitle the skaters to the use of the rink for the rest of the evening if they wish.

Classes in fancy skating for children will be started Saturday. morning at 10 o'clock as a part of the new program. Phil Beauchamp will be the instructor. No fee will be charged for the children.



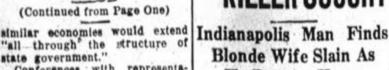
construction cost at \$197,000,000 The engineer board said a water way of adequate dimensions would cost \$268,000,000.

ESTIMATE "INACCURATE" Washington, Jan. 17 (AP)-Pres-ident Roosevelt said today that WPA would have to lay off a milgressional quarters.

Chairman Adams (D-Colo) of the senate subcommittee in charge levy a tax up to 1 mill to provide of the relief appropriation told for those two branches of serreporters that the chief executive's | vice. figures "conveyed an inaccurate "impression." As a matter of simple mathematics," he said no more from the work relief rolls.

ped \$150,000,000 from the \$875,- year average earnings. 000,000 appropriation which the

president had requested to keep WPA going from Feb. 7, when its present funds are scheduled for exhaustion, until the end of the legislative committee investigating fiscal year on June 30. Adams, civil service administration towith obviously strong backing in night that they were dismissed by an incoming Republican chief for the senate, favors the cut.



BY GOVERNOR

VIEWS VOICED

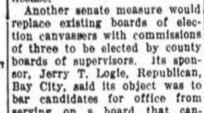
Conferences with representatives of labor organizations continued to delay introduction of

the administration's industrial relations act. Larry Davidow, Detrolt attorney of the UAW, visit- Romig, 54, her skull crushed with ed the executive offices today in the wake of an AFL delegation and Fitzgerald has an appointment tomorrow with CIO repreday sentatives. It appeared unlikely that the measure would be ready

for the hopper before Monday. Minor Measures In Meanwhile, the legislature de

voted its attention to minor bills. The senate revived two controversial issues of past sessions with the introduction of a measure imposing a five-cent exdowntown store. cise tax on each pound of buttersubstitute sold in the state, and requiring dealers to be licensed.

and a bill abolishing the highway reciprocity board, which in its year of existance has negotiated agreements with five states exempting interstate truckers from the purchase of a second [cense.



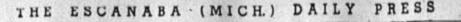
bar candidates for office from serving on a board that canvassed their own election. In the house, Rep. John F. Hamilton, Democrat, Detroit,

sponsored a bill to legalize handbook betting under local option and to plug loop-holes in laws forbidding gambling elsewhere. Rep. Joseph E. Warner, Republion or more relief workers by lican, Ypsilanti, introduced a bill June 1 if a proposed cut in ap- to provide more generous penpropriations is carried through, sions for police and fire departbut his estimates were disputed ments. It would require the emimmediately in influential con- ployees to contribute three per cent of their wages to the pen-

sion fund, the municipalities to can. The pension would be 50 per election law terms to prevent a re-

cent of the average salary over the 10 years preceding retirethan 600,000 need be dropped ment, plus 1 per cent of that average for each year over 25 The controversy arose from the years' service, with a maximum fact that the house last week clip- pension of 65 per cent of the 10-

> POLITICS, SAYS DOTSCH Lansing, Jan. 17 (AP) - Three former state empolyes told a joint are from Saginaw county.



Costigan, Colorado Progressive, MEXICO CRACKS LaFollette Ally, Dies In Denver

Denver, Jan. 17 (AP)-Edward P. Costigan, 63, former, United **Blonde Wife Slain As** States senator from Colorado, died tonight of a heart attack induced He Returns Home

CLAW HAMMER

broken, were found nearby.

nor prepared lunch.

usual in any way."

No

smoked.

KILLER SOUGHT

by lobar pneumonia. Costigan, leader of the senate's liberal bloc Indianapolis, Jan. 17. (AP)-The until his retirement in 1936, was body of blonde Mrs. C. Lelah stricken yesterday.

The former senator's wife, Mrs. a little claw hammer, was found Mabel C. Costigan, and Miss Joselying in clotted blood on a bed in phine Roche, former assistant secher small apartment here late toretary of the treasury and Costigan's longtime political ally, were Deputy Coroner Norman H at his bedside when death came at

Booher said she had been killed his Denver home. by a blow behind the right tem-Organizer of the Progressive bedclothing indicated she had party in Colorado and its candiple. He said a rumpled rug and date for governor in 1912 and struggled with whoever struck 1914. Costigan won election to the

The woman's husband, Daniel senate in 1930 as a Democrat. During his one term in the sen-Romig, made the discovery when ate he was associated with the he returned home from work in a Progressive group which included Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Mrs. Romig had fallen back Wisconsin and the late Bronson ward diagonally across the bed. Her legs dangled to the floor. The Cutting of New Mexico.

hammer head and the handle Desperado Vanishes Booher said she apparently had From Ohio's Prison been dead several hours. She had

not washed the breakfast dishes, Columbus, O., Jan. 17. (P)-Howard Bowman one of the Bowevidence of robbery was man brothers formerly notorious found, the deputy coroner said. Romig told Detective-Sergeant as desperadoes vanished from

Jesse McCarty his wife was in bed Ohio penitentiary today. Warden J. C. Woodard said he when he went to work and apparmust have hidden away on one of ently had served breakfast to four trucks which left during the someone after he went away. day with supplies for other state "I kissed her and told her goodinstitutions.

bye," he said. "She didn't act un-The warden said the 28-year-He said the hammer was kept old former desperado was wearing

in a box in the pantry. McCarty an ordinary gray prison suit and said he found a crumpled cigar- might easily have dropped off once outside the walls without atette package of a brand different tracting public notice. from what Romig said his wife

Brother of the late Neal Bow man, Howard was employed in the penitentiary kitchen as a cook. Status Of Election The Bowman brothers were ad mitted to the prison June, 25 Challenges In Doubt 1931, both sentenced to life terms

for robbing banks. Neal Bowman Lansing, Jan. 17. (AP)---With 13 was transferred to the Lima state egislators facing challenges to hospital for the criminal insane their qualifications, the house of from which he escaped. For three representatives' election commitmonths thereafter he went on a tee was asked by its chairman, series of outlaw forays that final-Rep. Walter F. Remer, Republily ended with his electrocution in Saginaw, today to define Kentucky for murder.

currence of such challenges. State Told Pencils In all cases, the 13 legislators And Beer Don't Mix have been challenged because

they also held county offices when Lansing, Jan. 17, (P)The state they sought election. Remer said the election laws were vague liquor control commission decided about what county offices a legistoday to investigate the licensed lator could hold legally. sale of beer and wine by the bot-Of the 13 contested seats, 11

ments.

tle in establishments which also are from Wayne county and two, sell school supplies and other merchandise to children.

JANITOR'S WIFE KILLED

Flint. (AP)-Police Tuesday in-

Regulations to prevent exorbi-

been in effect since the Civil war.

Sauer Kraut

Supper

First M. E. Church

Beginning 5:80 p. m.

Tickets 50c

Thursday

vestigated the death of Mrs. Vic-



EDWARD P. COSTIGAN

Milwaukee Hatchet Slayer Sentenced To Life At Waupuni

Milwaukee, Jan. 17 (P)-Ernest John Mahr, 24, was sentenced to bureau Augustin Arroyo that life imprisonment today, 36 hours there is no interest in the outside after he entered the home of 16-

> to death with a hatchet. Mahr pleaded guilty to first de- all its news to come exclusively mittee, and the correspondence gree murder. Asked by Municipal from the press bureau," ' Kluck-Judge Max W. Nohl if he had anyhohn asserted. thing to say, the prisoner hung his head and answered "nothing, ex-

expressed a desire to get legal formalities "over with as soon as

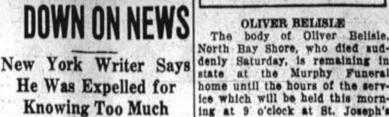
possible." Counsel was appointed for Mahr, but after a brief conference informed the court:

"This defendant says that all the statements he made to the authorities (three written confessions given after his arrest in Racine county yesterday) are true

and that they were made voluntarily and without duress. wants his plea of guilty to stand." Judge Nohl conducted a brief hearing of the facts, then ordered

Mahr committed to the state prison at Waupun.

PROF. SANDERS RETIRES Ann Arbor, (P)-Appointment of Prof. Gail E. Densmore as chairman of the department of



Obituary

MRS. THEODORE GERDEEN

The body of Mrs. Theodore J.

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church, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary Brownsville, Tex., Jan. 17 (AP) O. F. M., officiating. Burial will Frank L. Kluckhohn, first be in St. Joseph's cemetery. newspaperman expelled from Mexco City in recent years, said here today he was "merely made the down on American press corres- dent of Bark River, who died Monpondents in Mexico."

"I found out too much about Boyle undertaking parlors. Servthe activities of Mexican oil ex- ices will be held Thursday afterports and other affairs in connec- noon at 1:30 o'clock at the funeral with the result that it is surpristion with the Mexican government's oil deal in Germany," the Swedish Mission church, Rev. H. survive all that has transpired in New York Times correspondent said upon arrival by plane from ating. Burial will be in Bark He was appointed temporary trus-Mexico City. River cemetery.

He departed under Mexican interior department orders to leave MURPHY GETS the country before night. APPROVAL BY Kluckhohn declared he was

bout to file a story yesterday about the increasing political nearness of Mexico and Germany with reference to appointment of Mexico minister to Berlin, Gen. disregarded his duty by "refusing Juan F. Azcarate, after the post of Mexican ambassador to Berlin to permit state police to go to the templated building 300 more 1938

1937. "United Press Correspondent their efforts to restore order" during the Flint sit-down strike. William Lander was warned Mon-

Making Up His Mind day by chief of the official press "He had no right or authority world about Mexico's deals with the law of the land," Bridges as the hands of dealers by January year-old Ruth Scott and beat her Germany and it was indicated to serted, adding that the disclaimer him that the government wanted made by Murphy before the comwith labor leaders which he produced then came too late.

"In his testimony before the The United Press has just been judiciary committee, Mr. Murphy fined 5,000 pesos by the Mexican said he doesn't condone sit-down strikes," Bridges said. "My God, what did he do? The strikes occurred two years ago. Has it tak-

en him two years to make up his Man Sits In Show; mind about them." Found To Be Dead

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 17 (AP)-A spectator in a burlesque theater died in his sleep tonight during a performance and the fact was not discovered until about two hours after his death

fflce.' Medical Examiner Francis W. While other senators respond-Kujawa said Carlton S. Abell, 64, ed briefly to particular points raisretired manager of a St. Louis, ed by Bridges. Senator Brown of Mo., hotel, was found dead in his Michigan made the major protheater seat by an usher. Murphy speech. He described the Kujawa said Abell had been

nominee as "a great Christian dead about two hours when disand a great Catholic" and ridiculcovered and had apparently died ed charges of Communist connecof natural causes while asleep.

nections made before the Dies Overheating of an automobile engine nearly always can be trac- ties, and imputations of Commun- not have the united support of his celpt of a letter from the Detroit gan was announced Tuesday by ed to lack of water in the circula- ist support made by Bridges. Mur- own party in the election. He atspecifically, she, the mother of police department, asking the President Alexander G. Ruthven. tion system or insufficient oil in phy, he said, had neither asked tributed the latter factor to Mur-At- commission's attitude toward is- He succeeds Prof. Henry A. Sand- the crankcase. Sometimes, how- for nor welcomed such support. phy's having instituted civil serv-

FOR REO PLANT body of Oliver Belisle Bay Shore, who died auddenly Saturday, is remaining in Trustee Thinks Pioneer Car Firm Can Be Rehabilitated

Detroit, Jan. 17 (AP)-Bellef that the Reo Motor Car Co. "can be rehabilitated and brought back to its proper place in the automobile industry" was expressed by A. butt of a general move to crack Gerdeen, highly respected resi- J. Brandt, temporary trustee, today in his first report to Federal

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FUTURE BRIGHT

day, is resting in state at the Judge Arthur F. Lederle. "Reo is not insolvent but has been badly mismanaged for years parlors, and at 2 o'clock at the ing to believe the company could W. Ecklund of Foster City offici- the last 10 years," Brandt wrote. tee by Judge Lederle on December

> Included in the report was the result of a preliminary investigation of the affairs of the company, one of the nation's pioneer auto-78 TO 7 VOTE mobile concerns.

Brandt disclosed that since he took over the company has built 260 trucks, nine buses and four dairy cars. He said that he conhad been vacant since the end of aid of local authorities who were model trucks in order to liquidate being hopelessly overwhelmed in the inventory.

He said that orders for 100 sets of material for 1939 models had been placed and that he hoped to have the new trucks completed to hinder or cause to be set aside late this month, placing them in

> Jackson Convicts **Open Safe Easily**

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 17. (AP)-The problem of opening a safe whose mechanism refused to function was no problem at all at the state prison of southern Michigan today.

Deputy Warden James L. Ryan The New Hampshire senator summoned several inmates whose went on to say that he regarded records showed past experience in opening safes belonging to other Murphy as a "symbol of opposipeople and in a few minutes the tion to law and order," and shouted that in his opinion President strong box containing guards' equipment was unlocked. A for-Roosevelt had "deliberately picked out a man who has failed to demmer safe-cracker whose name was onstrate his capacity for his not revealed opened the safe while several other inmates stood by

and offered advice. There are about 8,000,000 bowlers and billiard enthusiasts in the United States.

because of "baseless" charges made before the Dies committee committee of un-American activi- and partly because Murphy did

last week.'

He

cept that I'm sorry." Previously, government and other correspon-

he had confessed the crime and dents were severely reprimanded

hearings, in which he had a run- "purely political." in with David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance-Adams ex- attempt to regain \$17 in Demoplained his version of what the cratic campaign contributions docut would mean. nated to a "flower fund" of the,

Noting that it takes \$62 to keep secretary of state's office. She one relief worker on the rolls for made the payments from her a month, he said that dividing the \$1,200 a year salary as job insur-\$150,000,000 cut by that amount ance, she testified, yet because she protested to the civil service deand then spreading the figure over the four-month period, Feb. 7 to partment when a request for the June 1, would mean an "average \$17 refund was refused she was reduction" of some 600,000 workdenied \$50 in severance pay, extended to other employes who,

"How does the president get his figures, then?" a reporter inquir- aminations under the new civil service system.

Adams shrugged his shoulders. "I'm just telling you the facts." he replied.

In answer to continued ques- central committee, told of intioning by reporters, Adams conceded, however, that if it is the plan to keep the present WPA enrollment intact through the months of February and March, missal with approximately forty then in order to spread the \$725,-000.000 appropriation over the four-month period, a drop such as that mentioned by Mr. Roosevelt which employes to discharge, said would be necessary.

"Holding the Watch"

The president's estimate was a drop of 1,000,000 to 7,250,000 by June 1, if congress provides no more than the \$725,000,000 voted by the house. He added that since an average of 31/2 persons were dependent on each relief worker the cut would affect 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 people.

Adams' encounter with Lasser involved an effort to shorten the 'latter's statement, after other senators had objected to Lasser's saying the house leaders had acted as agents of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States during the house fight over relief. The encounter occurred during a closed committee session. When reporters asked Adams what hap pened, he said:

"Oh, nothing. I was just hold ing the watch on him. He makes a speech, the same kind of speech he makes to the Workers Alliance the type of tirade you are familiar with.

The Workers Alliance is an or ganization of relief workers.

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SHERMAN HOTEL

other" of the dismissed employes A fourth witness told of a vain but thought her reinstatement

"could be arranged" if she obtained a Republican backer's signature to her petition.

four children, was dismissed.

tor R. Brown, wife of a negro **Donations Didn't Help** janitor, who was found by fire-The testimony, introduced over men in her burning home Monday the objection of Rep. Elton R. night, her head crushed apparent-Eaton, Republican, Plymouth, who ly with a hammer. Her husband said a department head's right to was at work at the time. An audischarge an employe qualified by topsy was planned. civil service examination had already been established, gave a bipartisan twist to the hearing that tant charges in legal money-lending in the United States have

like herself, failed qualifying exbegan with testimony by Miss Phoebe Maynard, the department of state employe who failed her

Might Get Back qualifying test. Miss Nimery Oade, a member

Miss Maynard, whose job was of the Young Democrats state in the state department's title division here, said Jerry O'Connell. terviewing Orville E. Atwood. a minor official, refused her renewly appointed Republican dicelpts for her flower fund "conrector of the state board of tax tributions" on the ground that "it administration, following her diswas against the law." O'Connell. she said, added the warning that others "for the good of the serv-"I certainly feel sorry for those Atwood would not tell her. who don't pay when it comes time she said, how he had determined to check up on these assessments." She continued the contributions he "didn't know" what specificfaithfully, she testified, at the rate

ally, was meant by the phrase, of \$2 a month. When results of "good of the service" that apcivil service examinations were anpeared in the notices of dismissal. nounced, however, she learned she and wound up by telling her that had no job anyway.

"civil service isn't any good to you now Other dismissed employes of the sales tax division who testified were Miss Irene Cieslak of Detroit

and Mrs. Emma Fitzpatrick of Lansing. Mrs. Fitzpatrick said she told Atwood she had passed a civil service examination qualifying her for employment, and asked why

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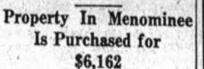
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PACE THREE



Menominee-Sale of four and a fraction acres of land and the tracks theron, except lead tracks, of Wisconsin & Michigan railroad property to the North Western Railway company for \$6,162 was revealed today with filling of a deed for transfer of the property.

The land is conveyed to Charles P. Megan, trustee of the North Western, by Mr. and Mrs. John Marsch of Chicago. Marsch is owner of the Wisconsin & Michican railroad property and former president of the company.

The four and a fraction acres of land, in two parcels, do not include the Wisconsin & Michigan terminal shops here. There are no buildings on the property sold, W-M officials said.

The North Western railroad will use the tracks as storage sidings. In the past the sidings have Escanaba yesterday conferring been used at times by the North with Bevier Butts, local director Western, especially in the fall of parks and recreation, yesterduring operations of the Superior day complimented Escanaba on its

In the first parcel of land south side track, and there are other vital part of the program. tracks in a second parcel of land between the North Western tracks and Central West Coal company property. Excluded on SOUTH PLANS the west side of the W-M proper-

Last November the W-M company deeded to Marsch and his heirs all the company lands and property in Menominee, Dickinson Solutions for Economic and Marinette countles. Consideration for the assignment was \$26,-533

The Wisconsin & Michigan on July 1, 1958, abandoned its 70 miles of line in the three counties miles of line in the three counties Atlanta, Ga. (P)—Accepting a by permission of the interstate recent report of the National commerca commission. Ralls have been removed in salvage oper- Roosevelt as "an essentially true ations and are stored in the ter- diagnosis of economic conditions" minal yards here.

Failing business over a period leaders set out today to do someof years caused financial losses thing about it. which resulted in the abandonment. The line was first operated ern life, the group, 40 or more, in 1894.



Fayette-A card party for the conditions are products of a longbenefit of the Good Will society existent economy, remedial action will be given in the town hall will require a relatively long per-Saturday night Jan. 21, by Mrs. iod of time," recommendations William Eggert and Mrs. Martin drawn up by the group read. Thill. Lunch will be served and "Consequently, we have approvttand



Praises Program JAS, KESHICK

PASSES AWAY

Indians at Harris Ill

Three Years

James Keshick, 65, leader of

Mr. Keshick, who was a leader

The body, which was prepared

for burial at the Boyle undertak ing parlors at Bark River, will be

returned to the family home this

McElwee spent Friday afternoon

Guild Meeting

Woman's Guild will hold its regular meeting at the Bag-

at her home in Stephenson.

their home, Friday.

The

was born April 14, 1873. He was an expert woodsman and guide, and was widely known throughout W. G. Robinson of Ann Arbor. Menominee and Delta counties. A representative of the National devout Christian, he served as i trustee of the Methodist Episcopal Recreation association who was in church of Hannahville for many years, and also was an elder in the church.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; Sugar Refining company plant, wide-spread winter program being one daughter, Mrs. Richard Phile when hundreds of carloads of su-I developed this year. Robinson man, two step-daughters, Mrs gar beets arrive in a few weeks. | previously was in charge of boys' Agnes Michigaud and Mrs. Emma recreation in the New England Petonquet, and two step-sons, of PenGilly street there is one states where winter sports are a Peter and Stephen Keshick; also fourteen grandchildren.

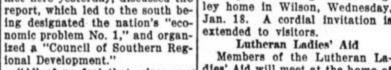
NEW PROGRAM

noon. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. **Powers News** Ills of Region Are Powers, Mich .-- Miss Kathleen

Sought

Mrs. Clara Guy, matron at Pinecrest, has returned from three weeks' visit with relatives Emergency Council to President in New Jersey and other points in the east. Mr. and Mrs. Ell Gagne are the in the south, a group of southern parents of a daughter, born at

Representing all walks of southmet here yesterday, discussed the



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they cost no more than others!

Lutheran Ladies' Aid Members of the Lutheran La dies' Aid will meet at the home of "All of us feel that, since our Mrs. August Gruendemann, Thursday, Jan. 19 at 2:30. Visi tors are welcome.

> Holy Name Society Elects Officers

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ance.

Mrs. Jonn Lang of Burnt Bluff will entertain the Ladies' Aid at tive, well-staffed, well-financed her home Thursday afternoon, January 19.

Mrs. Fred Van Remortel, who underwent a major operation at the south. The council will de-St. Vincent's hospital in Green Bay recently, is making satisfac- for the south." tory progress. Her husband returned home Thursday.

legislation to aid the south's pro-Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse, son William, Mr. and Mrs. John Follo gram, which was termed vital to the country's advancement. visited friends in Stonington, Sunday.

Charles Hockers of Depere, advocated, along with a sugges-Wis., is visiting at the home of his tion that freight rates be equalizdaughter, Mrs. Lawrence St. Ours, ed, and measures affecting ownerand other relatives. tenant relationships be renovated.

Martin Birk, Edmund Laux and Martin Thill, committee on soil conservation of Fairbanks township, went to Escanaba Thursday to attend a county meeting.

John K. Olson of Stonington was a business caller here Saturday.

John LaSalle motored to Green Bay Saturday to visit with his wife and her mother, Mrs. Fred Van Remortel.

Mrs. Louis Devet, son Gary and Mrs. Melvin Gauthier motored to Manistique and returned with Mrs. Devet's sister, Miss Celestine Gauthier, who will be her guest for several days.

Miss Leda Gierke, brother Howard and Mrs. Gordon Peterson spent Saturday in Escanaba.

Mrs. Leslie Devet and Frank Devet were Escanaba visitor Wednesday.

Rock News

Rock, Mich .-- Clarence Sayen, Vernon Miljour and Paul Hakanen, students at Northern, State Teachers College Marguette are on the honor roll according to information received here at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Nygard of Hermansville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nygard. Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc Cormick

of Marquette visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson Sunday. Oiva Turunan returned to De-

troit Thursday after spending a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Turunan.

Mrs. C. Le Golvan and Joe Le-Golvan of Marquette visited Miss Marie Le Golvan Friday evening. A surprise party was given for Leslie Larson at his home Saturday evening, the occasion being

his birthday. Mrs. Fred Nygard is recovering nicely from her recent serious ill-

Miss Ruth Peltonen is very ill at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba. Several class mates of Louis Gustinich attended a birthday party in his honor Saturday eveling. The party was arrangeed by his mother Mrs. Charles Lenzi.

Sam La Bumbard of Rapid River spent the week end at the Otto Larson home.

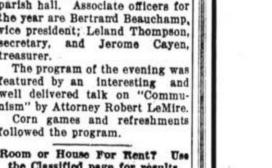
Classified Ads cost ifthe bas de

the projection of a Council of Southern Regional Development, which we hope will become an ac-Alex St. Cyr was elected presi-

dent of St. Anne's Holy Name soagency coordinating the work that clety at the annual business meetis being done by a number of ing held Monday evening at the agencies already in existence in parish hall. Associate officers for the year are Bertrand Beauchamp, vote itself to long-range planning vice president; Leland Thompson, secretary, and Jerome Cayen, Foremost in recommendations treasurer. was a call for federal and state

The program of the evening was featured by an interesting and well delivered talk on "Communism" by Attorney Robert LeMire. Corn games and refreshments

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Not Civil Service

TUST what will be the attitude of Gov. J Fitzgerald's administration toward the question of prison management in the state has not yet been revealed, but it is there are abuses in business. legislation tufe to assume that the matter is already can be framed to correct and prevent under serious consideration and some in- them. But to seize upon the occasional

disturbed by the incoming administration. Of course civil service was never intended ing departmental heads and if present kind of cheap "statesmanship." te permanently intrench in office outstandstate institutional heads are retained by the restrictions of civil service. But the ness. If it is a fair and cooperative atti-Gov. Fitzgerald it will not be because of governor may give serious consideration tude, the country will go forward. If it to the scientific prison management program that was instituted by Gov. Murphy and which, it is claimed, has returned most excelient results. It can be safely set down that if Gov. Fitzgerald is favorably impressed with the program and he should become convinced that the plan would be seriously hampered by a change in depart-

sgement will not be interfered with. Considerable has been said in down state papers of the outstanding record established at the Michigan reformatory at Ionia, by Warden Garrett Heyns, but whatever may be said about the Ionia prison warden bay be said of Warden Marvin Coon at the Marquette prison. Warden through which private individuals sufferwhole state and one who numbers his some temporary relief. friends by the score, irrespective of party quette, a man who was just as clean and "chief" witnesses were persons with little

mental heads, present institutional man-

End Flagrant Demagoguery A WELL known economist, in a fore-cast of 1939 business prospects, states that one highly encouraging element is the apparent lessening of political

'business baiting." It is true that business as a whole has been accorded less abuse of late, due largely to the result of the November elections, r which a number of extremists and radicals of both parties were retired from office by their disgusted constituents. But business' very real and justified fear of rolitical persecution remains a dominant factor in current domestic affairs. There is still a sizable school of small-bore politicians-most of whom never operate a productive business in their lives. and whose livelihood for years has been contributed by the taxpayers - whose principal delight is to attack those private industries which provide the nation's jobs,

country a going concern. The banks, the and Bolivia; Venezuela and Colombia; utilities, the large retail systems, outstanding manufacturers-these are but a iew of the great industries, the cornerstone of our national economy, which have been the butt of vicious and unfounded attacks

by vote-seekers. Business isn't perfect. If business breaks the law, it should be punished. If dication of policy can be expected shortly. industry or businessman, who is justly In the closing days of Gov. Murphy's ad- subject to criticism, and claim that this is ministration there was circulated the rath- representative of all busineess, is the most er silly opinion that the present heads of flagrant kind of demagoguery. It is the kind of demagoguery which drives money ed under civil service and could not be into hiding, which creates unemployment and lack of confidence, and which prolongs depression. It is becoming evident

that the public is getting fed up on this It remains to be seen what attitude the current Congress will take toward busiis "flagrant demagoguery" the country will go back.

Other Editors' Comments

SAFETY VALVE (Cincinnati Enquirer)

In some instances public hearings of senate committees on presidential appoint- to trade and civilization. From North ments are for the purpose of eliciting in- America and Europe come ever faster and formation about the appointees. In other oftener the winged birds of trade and cases the hearings operate as safety valves travel.

Coon, formerly of Escanaba and one of ing from hallucinations, growingg pains, the finest and cleanest of men in the and ingrown social prepudices can get

The hearings on Professor Frankfurter's So vast is this area (with Brazil alone affiliation, has made an outstanding rec- appointment to the supreme bench appear larger than continental United States) that ord. But he succeeded, as warden at Mar- to be definitely in the latter category. The accurate censuses are unknown. The best guess is that there live south of

scale

cutstanding in his qualifications and who, or no knowledge of the appointee, but the Rio Grande about 120,000,000 peowith acutely hysterical notions about ple, 90,000,000 in South America itself,

-POPULATION IS A GUESS-

Nobody even knows within millions how

many people there are in the vast con-

tinent of America south of the Rio Grande.

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World Affairs

BY WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The great nations to the south are in

American Conference at Lima, Peru.

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remain unsettled today.

America"-is beginning to come true.

Reviewed

'Guess We Better Let That One Through, Huh?'



Answers To

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (8) cents for reply.

Q. What is the new list things to give on wedding anniversaries? W. T. G.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18, 1939

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-Tip-off on the rabbit the Administration is counting on pulling out of its hat to save the President's \$875,-000,000 WPA budget from pruning was the failure of House leaders to force a record vote on the bill. Behind this seemingly hostile or incompetent action" was some very cagey strategy.

The New Deal master minds had got wind that Senate Republican leaders were secretly uneasy over the \$150,000,000 cut. Also, with the GOP minority in the Senate much smaller than in the House, the Administration figured there was a fighting chance to hold enough Senate Democrats in line to restore the slash.

So to keep the door open for the boys in the House to reverse themselves without embarrasoment, in the event the Senate does approve the original budget, the New Deal leaders did not insist on a record vote. It was a long shot, but it was the only one left.

Senate Republican jitters are caused by two factors:

1. Fear of adverse public reaction to cutting relief in mid-winter. Privately GOP leaders report they are being deluged with telegrams and letters from local officials and business men strongly advising against a WPA cut at this time.

2. Concern that if the WPA appropriation is cut and business conditions slump. Roosevelt will be able to alibi it by blaming the GOP. On the other hand, if \$875 .-000.000 is voted and there is a recession anyway, he will have no defense.

The Republican chiefs admit they are caught in a dilemma. They are strongly for economy, but at the same time afraid that if the lid is clamped down too abruptly on government spending, there will be another economic nose-dive and they will get the brickbats for it.

Older heads among them are counseling to lay off the \$875,000,000 fund but to crack down hard on the regular WPA and other spending proposals in the spring.

Note-Senator Bill Borah has privately served notice on his GOP colleagues that he will not stand for a relief cut, and will fight such a move on the Senate floor.

-SPANISH WAR-

Chief concession Mussolini wanted from Chamberlain at the Rome conference was British recognition of Franco's belligerent rights. This would have given Spanish New York-Every now and Insurgents the right to blockade Spanish then a slim, rather handsome ports, keeping out U.S. shipments of of the civic forum for their re- man emerges from a midtown ho- wheat, Cuban shipments of sugar, and garding of the league of nations tel and goes snooping about the other supplies for Barcelona's starving population. Thus it would also have meant

early end of the civil war. with an intent stare. Some of them resent it, more of Before Chamberlain went to Rome he them are merely curious as to the was given the United States position in erwise physically incapacitated stops are flattered-for the chap's unequivocal terms. The French also went are to be educated at public ex- name is Georgie Hale and in Eu- to bat with emphasis. Both countries made pense in Michigan under the pro- rope, South America and right it clear that they would not for one moment countenance a blockade against

way gradually unrolls. Enterprising countries like Argentina, Brazil, and Colombia swiftly extend the network of roads for truck traffic that is opening the interior Questions

A reader can get the answer

New York --- President Wilson

today cabled his thanks to Henry plan and says the adoption of the streets, eyeing every pretty girl idea appears at present most favorable.

Lansing-Crippled soldiers as well as other deformed, or oth- identity of the searcher. Those he

20 Years Ago

without a scientific prison management state institutional heads, it will not be and members of his family and official because of civil service restrictions, if he family. should retain Warden Coon and Warden someone else.

Darling Speaks Out

OUR Great Lakes, once the greatest reworld, now yield only a remnant of their states in a recent issue of the federation the time. tulletin.

The Lake Michigan and Lake Superior whitefish, one of the finest table delicacies offered from the waters of this continent. are almost gone, he continues. Great deep water trapnets are taking the last of that steat resources which should have been, with proper care, a perennial and evertheir way to join the buffalo.

Other examples of the destruction of with an appeal for the scientists to teach the public and the public to teach the pollticians the essentials of real conservation.

"Only through their awakened responsibility to the world can the general public be informed and understand the chain of circumstances by which man's sustenance and wealth is provided by nature." Mr. Darling states.

"It is only through realization by the general public that beliefs and national rollcies become fixed in the minds of our political agencies of government. As long as we shall remain a democracy it will be to. A national consciousness of the tragea changed national policy. We elect our four hundred thirty-ninth "sucker" to bepublic servants by ballots. Nothing is lieve in the value of the special designamore interesting to our political officials than votes. Candidates and political officeholders bestow their favors where the most votes can be garnered.

"Few, if any, of our public servants are conservation, and it is a rare thing indeed to find a governor, a congressman of a senator-yes even a local state representative-in attendance at a conservation meeting.

vote their wishes.

spring lamb with the hook worm. Poli- some time in April at the earliest, ticians don't know they exist. Exploiters President said, which would leave little are few in comparison to the population enough time before the probable June ad- supreme judicial body must be those who in some form or other believe in journment for proper consideration and high character, learning and devotion to conservation. Yet the exploiters get what debate. they want, and conservationists have a perfect record of getting nothing."

program, made a really great record at Jews, foreignborn persons, and defenders the Marquette reformatory-Walter Greis, of civil liberties. Most of them betrayed and the Carlbbean Islands. of Marquette. So, when Gov. Fitzgerald their real purpose-publicity-by launch-Lets around to the matter of selecting his ing into diatribes against the President

Their testimony cannot be taken ser-Heyns and others, but it will because he iously and was not taken seriously by the believes their job cannot be done better by senate committee. It is unfortunate that dawning. an appointee to the nation's highest court.

a singularly able appointee, should be subected to this type of character assassination at the hands of self-appointed critics. But it no doubt is better to conduct brief

servoirs of fresh water resources in the hearings to forestall any charge of railroading a confirmation, even though the former abundance," J. N. Darling, Presi- hearing attracts only a few publicity seekdent of the National Wildlife Federation, ers who happen to be in Washington at

HOW TO SAVE \$50,000.

(Grand Rapids Press)

Concerning the automobile license plate situation Louis Webber, executive director mysterious than Spanish. of the Michigan Association of Road Comtelssioners and Engineers, suggests that if the state department will not discontinue where Portuguese, Indian, Negro, Italian, the practice of issuing special plates then German, and Japanese have fused in a lasting gold mine. The whitefish are on the least it could do would be to place a gigantic melting pot, a virtually new special charge on them.

race is in process of being created. It may Webber asserts that the special designaeven supersede the growing importance of tions cost the state \$50,000 to \$60,000 through selfish exploitation or the sad which otherwise would be available for the mestizo, now the greatest class numerlack of knowledge. Mr. Darling concludes road improvements. In other words, it ically. might be said that this practice is preor less speed toward self-sufficiency. Arventing the completion of the beltline gentina, whose wealth was created by exhighway around Grand Rapids-or some other needed improvement.

that with the rest of the world her trade The extent to which this abuse has has fallen off. Textiles, tires, varied manupeen carried is cited by Webber with the factures begin to appear. Probably none presentation of a long list of special favors running all the way from an "ART-2" sufficiency, but the trend is that way. for the nephew of a prominent politician The old picture of South America simto the initials "BSA" for Boy Scouts and ply as a mine from which to extract gold,

such abominable puns as "4-U." This suggests, however, an idea which oil and diamonds, meat, wheat and wool, might be used as a means of abating the is changing. Trade with her will require evil. It is a special plate to end special more study, a closer effort to coordinate plates. To all those requesting freak num- needs and wants, if the United States is to bers the state department might offer the be of the most mutual help in the great dies which follow in the wake of con- initials "SAP." Then the recipient of development that restlessly strives to be tinued exploitation is the first requisite of "SAP-439" would know that he was the born to the southward.

> tions. Ridicule is one of the strongest wea- its advantages. The later the estimate, the pons against any evil.

At any rate it's time to call a halt. If next year's probable need. But the practice the state highway department can gain also has worked against deliberate con-\$50,000 by the abolishment of the freak gressional action on what is, after all, even aware of the meaning of the word issues it certainly should be done. That about the biggest question to come before isn't pin money in any language.

AN EMERGENCY

(The Detroit News)

Consideration of changes in the fednot enough voters who take conservation eral work relief policy should be directed, spoken thoughts, nomination of Professor scriously, or -- conversely-enough con- as the President said, to the appropriation Felix Frankfurter of Harvard Law School servationists who take their voting privi- that must be made for continuing this to the supreme court of the United States leges seriously . Exploiters who want activity beyond June30. Incidentally, it would hardly come as a surprise. Since the something are as ravenous in their de- would seem advisable to start hearings on vacancy arose, various reports have come mands as a lion with hydrophobia. They the subject at once, without waiting for from Washington as to the possible apthe President's supplemental message and pointees, but Professor - Frankfurter's

the it.

The practice of deferring the annual re- present nomination could not be seriously

Mef estimate until late in the session has questioned.

versary list as adopted by the vision of a bill introduced in the the remainder in Mexico, Central America American National Retail Jewel-

ers Association at its 32nd annual Even this vast population leaves the continent very thinly peopled. South convention, New York City, August, 1937, is as follows: first America has about 11 people to the paper; second, cotton; third. square mile-Europe has 104. The land fourth, books; fifth. leather: is there, the mineral wealth is there, iron: (clocks); sixth. wooden growing consciousness of the future is brass;

seventh. copper, bronze, electrical appliances; eighth. Great cities like Buenos Aires, Rio de ninth, pottery; tenth, tin, aluminum; eleventh, steel; twelfth, Janeiro, Santiago, have more in common with Chicago or San Francisco than with silk, linen; thirteenth, lace; four-Port au Prince or Balboa. Their predom- teenth. ivory; fifteenth, crystal; twentieth, china; twenty-fifth, silinantly white populations of Italian, Gerver; thirtieth, pearl; thirty-fifth. man, French, British, extraction would be jade or coral; fortieth, ruby; far more quickly at home in Paris or forty-fifth, sapphire; fiftieth. London than in the Indian villages of the gold; fifty-fifth, emerald; sixhigh Andes, despite the tie of language. tieth, diamond. Even that the is not universal, for great

Q. What was the Brazil speaks Portuguese, Haiti French, known hair tonic? G. H. F. an in Indian countries like Peru, Ecuador, A. Dr. Morris Fishbein; in his weeks ago. Bolivia, Guatemala, Mexico, there are liter-Frontiers of Medicine." gives the ally millions who speak only Indian dialects, and to whom English is no more

oil

Q. How many times has the President spoken over the air in the past year? L. W. R.

cast 32 times in 1938. Q. What verse from Micah is

in the rotunda of the Library of Every country is moving with greater Congress at Washington, D. C.? T. T. P.

A. The excerpt from the 8th ports of beef and hides and wheat, sees Verse of the 6th Chapter of Micah-"He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but of these countries can develop entire self- to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God ?"-appears in the rotunda of the Library of Congress above the symbol of religion. It is one of the many inscriptions that form

part of the decoration of this building. Q. How much money was col-

ected by the Government last year in income taxes? L. G. H. A. Income tax collections for the fiscal year 1938 amounted to

\$2.586.243.954. Q. Where is Somaliland? W better the chance for a correct guess of H. G.

A. Somaliland is a region in the eastern part of Africa, consisting S. M. W. of English, French, and Italiandependencies. It forms the peninsula which lies between

Ocean. Q. Do bananas contain water J. C. H.

A. Bananas are 75 per cent wa

Q. Where is the Giralda Tower? C. J. S. A. It is at Seville, Spain, and is 330 feet in height, the upper 100 feet being a belfry. statue of Faith crowns the struc-

vane, Q. Please give some informaon about a painting called "Blue Madonna." E. B.

here at home, they are already Frank A. Smith, of Wexford to Ziegfeld as a discoverer of beauty.

James.

county. Harold Johnston arrived Thursday night from Camp Custer. He has been stationed at Vancouver and has received an honorable ers who can visualize the glitter- ative. ing or brilliance of a diamond in

discharge. the nondescript mass of the rough Thomas Jolly arrived Thursday night from South Bend, Wash., these. For often the girls he stops les. where he has been stationed for the last year. He has received seem to have nothing extraordinary to commend them, and yet an honorable discharge. when they appear on stage they

Miss Genevieve Carroll, daughter of Mrs. Mary Carroll, left last are ladies of beauty and glamor. night for New York, where she **Face** Fancier will enter training for the Y. M. C. A. over seas canteen service. unusual experiences in the quest Miss Carroll applied for the servfor beauty, for he disdains the orice slightly less than a year ago earliest and received her call to report in New York for final training three

Berlin-The government will ingredients of the hair tonic used rule with an iron hand tomorrow by Cleopatra as the heel of an to prevent election troubles. The Abyssinian greyhound, date blos- whole city will be policed by

soms, and asses' hoofs prepared in troops ready to act in the case of the sightest Spartacide interfer- days on end waiting for a fresh ence with the process of voting. The ice rink prepared by Bol-

ger, Vinette & Co., near the Escanaba Beverage company's office, the face. The body can be dressed A. President Roosevelt broad- has been completed and will open up, but the face is on its own. He this afternoon.

New York-President Wilson's shows and one whose body was aid in preventing the inclusion in scarred by an accident in infancy. the new revenue bill of a twenty Among all the undraped showper cent theatre ticket tax was girls, she alone wore clothes but asked today in a cablegram sent the high beauty of her face caragers.

The Northern State Fair will be held during the week of Septemone. ber 22, it was decided at a meeting of the secretaries of the Cloverland Racing Circuit, held

Sault Ste. Marie Thursday.

by Carlo Dolci (1616-1686) and is sometimes called "The Holy Q. How tall are the Dionne teaching them to walk-not alone tee was not inspired by the Nazis. Virgin." quintuplets? C. J. R.

A. On their fourth birthday Marie was 37½ inches tall, Emilie, Cecile, Yvonne, and An-Too Many to Love Hale was a specialty dancer in nette 38 inches tall.

his youth-he is 37 now-and Q. What is the oldest code? decided in 1929 to become a dance director. He got his first job as a director by bringing eight beau-

A. Hammurabi, the King of Babylon, formulated his code tiful girls along with him when he the about 2200 B. C., much earlier Gulf of Aden and the Indian than the laws of Manu or of He has done numberless road Moses. The pillar containing the shows, Broadway revues and mu-

code was unearthed in 1902 in the sical comedies and films, not to acropolis mound at Susa. It con- mention a score of night club tained about 3000 lines of writing shows. He may have a production in 49 columns, some five of which at the San Francisco Fair. were practically erased. The code

was divided into about 280 claus- with nervous fluttering hands. He es and opens with the words: is apt to demonstrate a dance step 'Law and justice I established in no matter where he happens to be. the land. I made happy the hu- Thus when walking along a street, man race in those days." Exact laws were laid down governing strike an attitude, asking his com-

labor, wages, witchcraft, sanctity ture and moves in the wind like a of oath, requirement for written evidence, public duties of officials, moral laws which were exceedingly strict, protection of le-

gal and personal rights of wom-The painting is in the John en. laws of divorce and alimony, and Mable Ringling Museum of and practically every human ac Art at Sarasota, Florida. It is tivity.

house today by Representative referring to him as the successor Loyalist Spain.

Naturally. Hale has had lots of

went to ask for the assignment.

Pro tennis isn't a racket.

ersby.

series

New York

BY GEORGE ROSS

Column

Sentiment in the State Department is more favorable than ever for life the discern the hand of genius in a Spanish embargo, although some timid dust-covered old canvas and oth- officials want Congress to take the initi-

-\$2 BILLS-

News item: The U. S. mint shipped gem. Hale is blood brother to \$160,000 in two-dollar bills to Los Ange-

> Behind the news: The two-dollar bill is the outcast of the currency family, scorned and rejected, treated with fear and superstition. But when the horse-hoofs tcat, the "deuce" is in demand. It is the handlest bill to push across the counter in laying a bet on a horse And in Los Angeles the racing season has just begun.

dinary chorus call. He found There is only one section of the coun-Vera Devine working as a waittry which maintains a steady year-around ress; now she sways in the showdemand for two-dollar bills-the Boston girl section of the Paradise Res-Federal Reserve district, covering New taurant revue. Barbara Daly England. "Boston" takes 50 per cent of came to him from behind a counter in a Boston department store. ali twos the mint produces.

Once he sat in a certain restau-Elsewhere, the demand fluctuates with rant frequented by models for the racing season. The mint knows, withface. And he found Margeret out reading the papers, when the races are on in Saratoga, in Havre de Grace, or

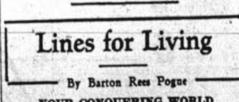
He looks almost exclusively at in Hialeah. The mint would like to circulate twos more widely. It would mean a big saving in cost, for one bill would serve for two. has had bow-legged girls in his But they can't overcome the popular superstition that a "deuce" brings bad luck.

-TAR-HEEL FUEHRER-Friends of Bob Reynolds, usually shrewd to Bernard Baruch, in Paris, by ried her through. Hale likes to Senator from North Carolina, are worried the United States theatrical man- teach girls to dress, what make over his plan to lose a Senate speech up to wear. He gets a thrill out praising Adolf Hitler.

The wise-cracking Reynolds took a trip of the gradual emergency from just a pretty girl to a glamorous to Germany last summer and was wined, dined and flattered by moguls of the a drug store while walking with Goering-Goebbels clique. He came back The other day, he stepped into Barbara Daly and bought her a singing their praises and acclaiming Hit-

new shade of lipstick and a new ler as a great man. Some of Bob's friends are wondering shade of eyebrow pencil. He took Miss Devine to dress shops and what influences prevailed on him in Bershowed her what to buy. He lin, and whether his move to bet appointmakes his girls read fashion mag-azines. He spends endless hours ed to the Senate Foreign Affairs Commit-

on the stage, but all the time, for If Wally Windsor ever does get a title, beautiful women, he believes, should always be on exhibition. it must be admitted that she earned it.



YOUR CONQUERING WORLD

Wealth I sought And the things it bought, Garniture that's none too sure. The life I knew beckoned and whirled, But you

Preferred a quiet world. He is alim, of middle height,

Sky and trees, Hint of breese Daffodils and May-green hills, Spring with her iris flags unfurled, he may suddenly pirouette and And you Serene in this world. panion what he or she (mostly she) thinks about it. He's com-

Life turned new! pletely oblivious of staring pass-A cabin for two Now satisfies. I want your skies, Your dawns and dusks, your flowers, dewpearled,

-Racqueteer Don Budge on his of transcontinental And you matches with Ellsworth Vines. Your love is my world!

SOUND APPOINTMENT (Boston Transcript) To those privy to the President's rarely

"Conservationists are as apathetic as a estimates. These will not be ready until name was usually at the top, or very near

Since the real criteria for a post on our American ideals, the propriety of the

the congress.

-OUT OF FUSION, A NEW RACE-

Many students believe that in Brazil,

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money

WOLVERINES TO MEET TONIGHT

Michigan Deer Problems To Be Discussed At Sherman Hotel

All phases of the Michigan deer problem will be discussed at a meeting of the Wolverine Conservation association at the Sherman hotel 6:30 o'clock this evening

I. H. Bartlett, member of the game division of the Michigan conservation department, will be the principal speaker. Bartlett has made extensive studies of the deer conditions in the state and is the author of the recently published pamphlet about the state's whitetail tribe. Movies also will be shown.

The general public is invited to attend. Those unable to come for the dinner are privileged to come later to see the motion pictures and participate in the discussions.

Many Contractors Here for Opening Of Highway Bids

Many contractors were arriving here yesterday to be present for the opening of bids on 11 Upper Peninsula highway improvement projects at the division office of alike in the Michigan delegation the state highway department at answered aye to the first roll-call 10 o'clock this morning.

tion of two bridges, three oil ag- down to \$725,000,000-with the his determined efforts he was draining jobs.

will be constructed in Onota town- of the new congress, and observship, Alger county on M-94 cross- ers expressed the belief it was an ing the Laughing Whitefish river indication of a stormy time ahead. and in Sputr township, Baraga This is the first time the House county on US-41 crossing Ruth has reduced an administration re-Lake 4.7 miles west of Michigam- lief request. The Alger bridge will have a me. foot span and the Baraga Republicans was summed up in a 40 crossing a 35 foot span.

pewa county; 5.180 miles of 20 bills, but "recovery" bills. foot surfacing in Luce county on M-123, M-28 south of bill. The Appropriations Com-

M-28A west; 15.414 miles of 20 dollars as absolutely necessary to foot surfacing on M-26. Twin carry through to June, if suffering Lakes to Painesdale; 4.230 miles is to be averted and starvation of 20 foot surface on M-28, Ewen prevented."

to Bruces Crossing; 3.820 miles of 20 foot surface on M-28, Topaz to Grand Rapids, one of the few Re- up in any legislation that con-Matchwood; and 6.540 miles of 20 publicans who has consistently cerns his pet subject and hobby, foot surface on M-28, Matchwood voted for relief bills, voted for aviation. to Ewen

Grading and draining projects that he thought we should take are as follows: 3.112 miles in Go- care of the needy unemployed un- E. Hoffman blasted former Govergebic county on US-2 south of til they find places in industry.

Children Appear In Pageant of Nations Program



Children of the kindergarten, first second and third grades participated in "A Musical Tour" program at a meeting of the Rapid River high school Parent-Teacher association recently. The students represented the children of other lands. Reading left to right, the characters are as follows: Scotch, Eunice LaLande and Arthur Hassell; Swedish, Dona King and Nancy Murchie; Dutch, Kathryn Hamilton and Jean Micheau; and Irish, Doris Stenlund and Dorothy Stenlund.

said he knew nothing about it. Michigan In He also said he had discovered during the campaign that a woman's organization was circulat-Washington ing pamphlets detrimental to his opponent John Luecke, and that he had immediately demanded that circulation be stopped. By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty

Even Hook's slap could not de-Republicans and Democrats press the new Republican Congressman from the Northland, for vote in the new session of Conhe is tasting his first sweet tri-The projects include construc- gress, on the relief bill-trimmed umph in Washington. Through

gregate jobs and six grading and exception of Fred L. Crawford of successful in convincing the Civil Saginaw. It was a test of New Aeronautics Authority that the University of Michigan should be Bridges of the single span type Deal strength in the first battle among the educational institutions to offer one of the first government-financed aviation cours-The consensus of the Michigan

speech of Congressman Earl C. Oll aggregate projects will be Michener of Adrian, who has votas follows: 9.531 miles of 16-foot ed against other relief bills beoil aggregate surfacing in Chip- cause they were not purely relief "This is really an emergency

Ekerman north and on M-28 from mittee recommends \$725,000,000 Congressman Carl E. Mapes of

this bill for the simple reason |

nor Frank Murphy in the house

ville, Billy Fluette, John Mercler, Nahma Township l'eggle Phalen, Neil Sefcik. Laura Seymour, Dale Todish, Virginia Cripps. Rolls Of Honor Green Grove School Honor Roll - Leo Groleau.

Are Announced Louise Hardwick, Melvin Hardwick, Rosemary Hardwick, and Dolores Kesick. Perfect Attendance --- Anita

Ruy Landis.

Donald Green.

Earladean Sundin.

Aspin School

Pine de Noc

Gene

BOTH PLYMOL

big job,

Nahma, Mich .- The honor and perfect attendance rolls of the Groleau, Lawrence Groleau, Leo Nahma -township schools are as Groleau, Melvin Hardwick, Rose follows for the month of Decem-Mary Hardwick and Shirley Hardwick.

F. W. Good School Honor Roll Eight Grade -- Florence Olmsted, Eileen Popour, Jean Swan-

son, Corinne Thibault. Seventh Grade-Jean Bedard, a Verne Turek, Kathryn Hruska, Georgine Deloria, Lee Hendrick-

In this initial experiment some Sixth Grade-Carol Berg, Eu 20 students at Ann Arbor will enroll next term for a course which, gene Boutilier, Patsy Mc Donald, after strenuous ground work and Jean Thibault, Thomas Tobin. 35 hours of solo flying, will offer Fifth Grade - Robert Hruska,

them a private pilot license. The David Bedard. National Youth Administration is Fourth Grade-Wilma La Brascooperating with the CAA in seur, Claire Marie Schwartz, Jeanlaunching this progrom. nine Schwartz, Betty Lou Strat-

This may add to the number of ton, and Lucia Anne Tobin. American fliers in the cause of Third Grade-Mary Ann Davis, National defense, but one can Patricia Frasher, Betty Hruska. imagine the consternation on the Second Grade - Helen Jean campus at the first crack-up! Fluette, Patsy Stratton, Joyce Bradley, probably the only Willette. Congressman with his own plane

First Grade-Betty Arsenault, Joan Frasher, Fred Gereau, Rudy Gereau, Catherine Sheedlo. Kindergarten - Jack Douville,

Peggie Phalen, Rita Schafer, Even before Congressman Clare John Tobin, Jeanneite Warner, Wayne Schwartz, Neil Sefcik, Virginia Cripps.

Public Understanding of Local Government Necessary Cincinnati, Ohfo-Good local government, seen and understood

MUST BE SEEN

EFFICIENT RULE

by the people, is a potent force for the preservation of democracy in the opinion of Calvin Skinner Director of the Cincinnati Bureau of Government Research.

When the citizen sees efficieny and good service rendered by he government closest to him he gains a confidence, that brings stability to our troublous times. Mr. Skinner declared in his annual report as he pointed to the practical demonstration of this that Cincinnati is giving to the nation

Recounting the record for good government in this city-giving cood services with an extremely

low tax rate-Mr. Skinner declared that the research work of the Bureau an in dependent factfinding agency has been a large contributing factor to this result and is a necessary factor to prevent its breakdown because of the constant pressure of differing The Burcau has made groups. installations and improvements in governmental operations which

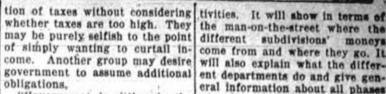
have saved the taxpayers here over a million dollars a year, he brought out

What Bureau Has Done The Bureau's services have been the installations of accounting and tax billing systems, the reorganization of departments and offices along more efficient lines, the formation of planning

activities and the presentations of facts that kept the local govern-Honor Roll - Barbara Anne ment bodies-municipal, school Vinette, Eugene Johnston and and county-from taking costly steps.

Pointing to the need of an independent agency to keep a con-Honor Roll-Earl Cayemberg, stant check on government, by Marle Cayemberg, Mina Dennesgiving it a means of true self-apsen, Carol Green, Donald Green, praisal, he said:

Wayne Groleau, Earladeen Sun-"The activities of government are in the main a composite of the Perfect Attendance-Earl Caypressures made by special interemberg, Edward Cayemberg Marie ests and organized groups for Cayemberg, Junior. Denessen, such services. Such special in-Moberg. terests may have a very worthy objective, but the desire of pressure groups is to accomplish the lassified Ads cost ittle but do one particular aim before them. One group may desire the reduc-



"Government is sitting in the position where these pressures are eryone can understand. coming from all sides. The inde-

tionship to all activities. People Must See Results

ing at a terrifying rate. Where not hesitate to be critical as well av a. " hoing is unknown, Regard- as informative," concluded Mr. less of trends and developments, Skinner. I am of the firm conviction that

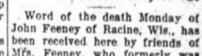
the proper operation of local government so that people may see and feel what it is, can create an impact that will do more to keep things in line than any other force that I know of.

In addition to two new studies been received here by friends of that it plans to undertake at once Mrs. Feeney, who formerly was

ent departments do and give general information about all phases of government in terms that ev-"This bulletin is in line with pendent Byreau can develop facts, our thought that the informed interpret them and place them be- citizen will have more confidence fore officials who may consider in his government and will be in

all the pressures in their rela- a better position to take an intelligent interest in its affairs. It is a service to the Government as World affairs have been mov- well as to the public. We will

John Feeney Dies At Racine, Wis.



the Bureau will issue a new twice Sadie Shevlin of this city. Funermonthly bulletin available to all al services will be held in Racine interested which will interpret the and burial made there. Surviving financing of local government ac-lare Mrs. Feeney and two sons.



Watersmeet; 7.532 miles in Chippewa and Mackinac counties on ford, has firm convictions con- General indicated he would like to US-2 from Iron county line northin Marquette and Alger counties dle the problem. on M-94, Harvey east and Deerton road west.

NEW OFFICE OPENS

Marquette-With a staff of approximately 65 employes and five tempting, easy relief money is and probably bloodshed. available," he said, adding that employment, operations, finance "purchased recovery is not deand women's and professional de- pendable." partments on duty, the Fifth district WPA headquarters, trans- lief, Democrat Frank Hook of ferred here from Iron Mountain. Ironwood took the opportunity to officially was opened for business expose certain alleged WPA abusyesterday in its new quarters in es by Republicans especially in the the Marquette County Historical recent Bradley-Luecke congres-

complete," Harold W. Gill, dis- Republican newspaper advertisetrict director, who arrived to take ment promised that a vote for up his duties as administrative Bradley would mean a raise for executive of the district, said yes- WPA workers in the Upper Peninterday. "We expect from 12 to 15 employes on the supply fund "Is this playing politics with reproject to arrive here later this lief?" asks Hook. mark.'

FLAPPER FANNY

The lone objector, Fred Craw- the newly appointed Attorney M-4 from county line west of trary to the Administration's re- tell the inside story that only he Prentiss Bay southwest; 4.130 lief policy, and felt he could not miles in Gogebic county on future conscientiously endorse the bill. strikes in Michigan. "That kind of financing will west; 4.565 miles in Gogebic not do anyone any good any time" county on US-2, Wakefield and said the Saginaw Republican, who Senate Judiciary southeast; 1.553 miles on county would abolish the entire Works road 550, Big Bay south in Mar- Progress Administration, leaving confirmation. Maybe this acquette county; and 14.877 miles the local communities free to han-

revelation in an unpublished let-He honestly believes that if the ter to John L. Lewis, that he had employers of a city got together every intention of enforcing the behind closed doors and faced the law to expel the sit-downers and Remington, Robert Thibault, Gorunemployment problem of their

was only stalling to give Lewis a, community they could solve it. Of last-minute chance to have the course they cannot do it while men walk out without fighting,

treatment.

While everyone was talking recis hospital are: Ludington street, medical.

society building on Front street. sional campaign in his adjacent "The office force is not quite 11th District. He asserted that a room. 16th street.

By Sylvia

month. That will bring the total Congressman Bradley was not number of workers in the Mar- in the House when Hook delivered quette office to near the 80 his attack. In an interview he

door, huh? Musta been the same one Butch

skinned his knuckles on.

Perfect Attendance Eight Grade-Margaret Bouti-

Rita Gagnon, William ier. Hruska, Botty Hebert, Emma could tell about the sit-down Hardwick, Betty Johnson, Patricia Malcolm, Elleen Popour, Kenneth And so he had his opportunity Ritter, Beulah Ross, Carinne Thibefore a sub-committee of the ault, James Tobin. Committee

Seventh Grade - Pat Beauwhich already had approved his champ, Jean Bedard, Jean Camcounts for the anti-climax of his eron, Georgine Deloria, Leonard lerou, Lee Hendrickson, Kathryn Hruska, Harold James, Melba Johnson, Emanual Moberg, Billy don Segerstrom, Charles Ward. John Zimmerman.

Sixth Grade-Carol Berg, Eucene Boutilier, Charles Camps, Theresa Deloria, Gerald Fluette, Mable Fluette, Richard Hescott, Nina Johnson, Donald La Fond, Hospital Patsy Mc Donald, Allan Mercier, Vina Micheals, Donald Nerbon, Howard Olmsted, Patrick Phalen, Patients admitted to St. Fran-

Robert Pollack, Jean Thibault, Thomas Tobin, James Weberg. Rodney Arthur Hulbert, 423 Fifth Grade - David Bedard, loyd Bouchard, Robert Hruska, Mrs. Maini Halmeoja of Rock Lester La Bumbard, Evans La-Hilding Martinson, 1221 Ste-Fond, Robert Ritter, Elroy Zimphenson avenue, pneumonia. No merman visitors will be admitted to his

Fourth Grade-Charles Feathrs, Shirley Gerou, Allan Juneau, Mrs. Donald Brunelle, 220 S Robert La Fond, John Marlowe, Audrey Menary, Orvella Menary, Mrs. Clarence Machie, Wilson Albert Mercler, William Pollack,

Claire Marle Lewellyn Ritter, Dismissals include Mrs. Lars Schwartz, Frances Sefcik, Ken-Anderson and baby, Axel Halgren, neth Sheedlo, Betty Lou Stratton, Mrs. Wallace Irving and baby Lucia Anne Tobin.

Floyd Olson, Don Buckmaster Third Grade-Mary Anne Davis, Dr. F. J. Diamond, Herbert Hoes, Albert Gerou, Roger Hescott, Peg-James Barbeau, Knute Sattem, gy La Bumbard, Lee Malcolm, Mrs. Raymond Norman and haby Arnold Mercier Gerald Turek. Mrs. Raymond Grenier and baby Wesley Ward.

Dympna Heric, Mrs. John Berri Second Grade - Albert Arsegan and baby, Mrs. Albin Nelson nault, Jeanette Boutilier, Helen and baby, Mrs. Axel Ranta, Mrs. Jean Fluette, Mary Lee Gerou, Steve Tart and baby, Mrs. Arthur Dale Hebert, Gloria Hescott, Helen Jane Mercier, Lee Robare, Kettunen and baby, Thomas Ford, James Herro, J. T. Jones, Patsy Stratton, Joyce Willette. Tom Krasih, Mrs. Owen Long-First Grade-Betty Arsenault, berry and baby, Frank Miley Lilly Arsenault, Frances Berg, Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp Wallace Finstrom, Rudy Gereau,

In the southen United States Roy James, Catherine Sheedlo. "17-year locusts" emerge every 13 Kindergarten - Richard Blowers, Janette Deloria, Jack Douyears, instead of 17.

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Members of Mary Scott Circle belt may accent this smoothness. of the First Presbyterian church Notice, too, how darts give a love- junch. will meet Thursday afternoon at ly softness over the bust! You've 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. choice of puffed, or flared sleeves for the coming year, Wilcy Petty, 921 South Four- (which may be open)-and two teenth street. Mrs. S. E. Dunn pretty necklines. The skirt is flat- cau and Mrs. R. King are assisting tering!

hostesses. **Needlework Guild Today**

A meeting of the Needlework Guild of the Escanaba Woman's club Fine Arts department will be held at the Carnegie library hall this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

B. & P. W. Club Members of the Business and 19 for children. Read up on Prints, Trends Members of the Business and Professional Woman's club en-joyed a pleasant meeting Monday evening, with dinner at 6:30 o'clock at Belle's Coffee shop, fol-lowed by a program of business Discover new ideas in Wedding Gowns, Graduation Modes, Cruise Togs, Day and Dance Frocks! Order today! BOOK FIF-CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TO-GETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. and recreation. Plans were made for a benefit card party to be held Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, on St. Valentine's Day to increase the club's educational loan fund. Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmore, chairman of finance, acted as general chairman

. . Bark River Meeting

Ladies of the Salem Lutheran them on the cake to form the bella cemetery. church of Bark River will hold a child's intials. If the first name is o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cy tiny candles or small hard can-Martin. A cordial invitation is dies. extended to all members to attend.

. . . Farewell Party Given

party. Helen and Betty Roushorn entertained Tuesday in honor of Dinner Postponed A Daughters of Isabella bridge their niece, Patty Warne, wno is leaving tonight for California. dinner scheduled for Tuesday Games were played, followed by a January 24, at the Sherman hotel lunch served for 18 children who has been postponed to January 30



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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, substract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the measure the letters under the checked figures give you.

Officers as follows were elected President-Mrs. Raymond Nad-

Treasurer-Mrs. Peter Turan. Lunch committee -- Mrs. Joe

Pattern 9896 may be ordered Gouin, Mrs. Vernon Peterson. only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, The next meeting will be held 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 3 3-4 yards 36 inch at the home of Mrs. George Beveridge on Thursday February 9. fabric and 2 5-8 yards ric-rac. The public is invited to attend. Ladies Aid

Send for YOUR new MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK OF SPRING STYLES ... and enjoy sewing for yourself and your family! See more than 100 beautifully illustrated patterns, casily stitched up at The Ladies Aid of the Congre gational Church held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Elmer Included are 39 patterns for misses Hall, after a short business ses sion a delicious lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon La Chaelle of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pilon and Miss Agnes Pilon of Rogers City, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fredrickson of Esca-Send your order to Daily Press Pattern naba returned to their homes aft-

Bighday Cake Trick

at 9 o'clock Thursday morning Try this candle arrangement for a youngster's birthday cake; Ar- from the Pilon home at the Cathrange small candles to form the olic Church, Rev. Father Savageau numerals telling the age. Or place officiating. Burial was in the Isa-

Mrs. Ruth Peterson and sons meeting this afternoon at 2:30 short, it can be spelled out with Kenneth and Burton returned Sunday from La Fayette, Indiana,

Ellis.

were guests at the enjoyable to receive treatments for hand

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nank Canna's

Mrs. Germaine Bonifas returned to her home here Saturday after spending the past three weeks

visiting friends and relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Bert Butler returned from Eagle River, Wis. where they visited a few days. afternoon was spent playing

RIALTO

MATINEE AT 2:00 P. M.

BOTH FEATURES WILL BE RUN AT THE MATINEE

2 - OUTSTANDING HITS - 2

Perkins News

Perkins, Mich .--- Rayfield Carlnight at his home here enroute to Escanaba on business.

for Alberta, Michigan where he, friends. will be employed by the Pearson Construction Company.

H. D. Gibbs and daughter Mar- Perkins Monday. garet spent Wednesday in Harris on business.

There will be a dinner given Thursday evening sponsored by the P.T.A. at the Town Hall. Everyone is urged to attend. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rapin and

grandson, Jimmy Cleerman of Escanaba visited at the II. D Gibbs home Friday. Wallace Gerou left Saturday

er attending the funeral of Valmorning for Detroit where he exverda Ann Weberg 4 year old pects to be employed. His family daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ris will join him later on. Weberg of Ensign, which was held

Noel Ranger of Harris, student at N. S. T. C. spent Friday night at the H. D. Gibbs home. He accompanied Jimmy and Joyce Gibbs to Harris on Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Wick and Vernon Wick left Saturday morning for Chicago where they will spend a few days with friends. outside. -Dick Cartwright cut a deep

gash in his right hand while splitting wood at his home Saturday. He was rushed to St. Francis hospital where he is receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gerou and her Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beauchamp motored to Norway Saturday where they attended the funeral of Henry Beauchamp, uncle. of Mrs. Gerou and Mr. Beauchamp.

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Mrs. G. J. Depuydt entertained for her daughter, Delores Sunday afternoon, the occasion being her ninth birthday anniversary. The

cames including bingo and a treasure hunt for which prizes 618 South Ninth street, suffering were given. At 5:30 a delicious from an attack of influenza, is lunch was served. Those present recovering and is now able to be were Betty Johnson. Muriel Whit- about her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoyler ney, Evelyn Norden, Enid Norson of Moran spent Thursday den, Janet McNamara, Patsy Lan- of 302 Lake Shore Drive have recour, Beverly Carlson and Joan turned from Fargo, N. D., where Norden. Miss Delores received they have been with their daugh-Maurice Depuydt left Sunday some nice gifts from her little ter, Mrs. Mark Andrews, since the death of Mr. Andrews which oc-

Evert Laine and Jack Harju of curred during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner Turin were business callers in and daughters, Ethel and Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Beauchamp, are leaving today for Chicago daughter Betty and sons Orelle where the marriage of Miss Ethel and Bob and Mr. and Mrs. Har- Gessner to Philip Rosenfeld, of vey Beauchamp spent Sunday at Washington, D. C., is taking place the home of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo on Friday. Other members of the Beauchamp in Escanaba. family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gess-Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaPorte and ner and Harold Gessner left earlier son, Gerry of Gladstone spent the in the week.

Ira Hartnett of Chicago was a weekend at the Ormie Beaupre and Al Beauchamp homes business visitor in Escanaba yes-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNamara terday.

and son Connie spent Sunday at Mrs. Lloyd Warne and daughter Patty Ann will leave tonight to the R. W. Hughes home in Harmake their home at Berkeley.

Miss Marianne McCarthy of Es-Calif., where Mr. Warne is a law canaba is a guest at the H. D. student at the university. Gibba home.

Long Room Requires Special Treatment

If you are preparing enough The appearance of a too long ootatoes for two meals, cook with the jackets on and do not remove room may be improved by paperthe skins until ready to use. The ing one end with a large patterned potatoes then will not discolor or wallpaper, the other walls in plain become tough and leathery on the paper or one of a faint harmonizing design.



LONG DISTANCE CALLS SAVE \$260...GET ORDERS FOR BIRMINGHAM

BUSINESS MAN Faced by a long, expensive business trip, and pressed for time, Fred A.Wilson, of Birmingham, Michigan, District Manager of the North American Fibre Products Company of Cleveland, Ohio, turned to the telephone to contact customers in Atlanta, Dallas and Oakland, California. The results were especially gratifying and profitable. Here is what he says:

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ning where they have visited the last month with Mr. and Mrs. Kent Mrs. Henry Turan returned from Ann Arbor where she has been a patient for the last two weeks. She is now staying with a sister, Mrs. Jack Finn at Escanaba

IBERT

815 Ludington-Upstairs

Sale Of Licenses Is Suspended Until **Auditor Ends Work**

Dan G. Van Wagoner, state auditor and special investigator of the state vehicle division of the secretary of state's office, is in Escanaba conducting an audit of books at the branch office of the license bureau.

No licenses will be sold until completion of the audit Thursday at which time the bureau will be moved from its present office in the Johnston Print Shop to the Norstrom garage at the corner of Ludington and Stephenson. Willam Ranguette will be in charge of the new office.

Garden News

Church Services, Sun. Jan. 22 St. John the Baptist-10:30 a. m., Mass. Congregational-10:00 a. m., Sunday School.

CONGRATULATIONS Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gitzen are the parents of a daughter weighing 6¼ pounds, named Iris Ann. born at St. Francis hospital Friday night.

SHOWER PARTY

Mrs. Frank Devet, Mrs. Leslie Devet, Mrs. Charles Winter, Mrs. will pull in the state horse pull- at Marquette. Bud Winter, Mrs. Ed Purtill, Mrs. ing contest to be held at Michi-Ed Joque and Mrs. Joe Farley gan State college during Farmers' Bennett. In the 500 games played during the afternoon Mrs. Purtill, Mrs. Winter and Mrs. Joque received prizes and Mrs. Purtill received the guest prize.

500 CLUB

Mrs. Vernon Potvin entertained Michigan State. the members of this club at her home Thursday night. Those meriting prizes in the card contests were Mrs. Nick Thinnes, Mrs. vin. A delicious lunch was served, test at the fair.

LEGION MEETING

At the meeting of local members of the American Legion held in the Community Hall Monday ments of the U. P., State Fair, night, business was transacted at the hall after which lunch was enjoyed at the Bay View hotel. Members carried their lunch and were entertained in the dining room of the hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavlot who provided cof-

GARDEN BRIEFS The house near Fishdam Park belonging to James Dotsch and ocsupled in the past by Lary Bob of miles to reach the contest. That's



Hauling three tons of rock In a stone toat is a daily workout for the feam above, owned by Archie Cota of Wilson, which will compete in a state horse pulling contest at East' Laneing on Jan. 30. "The ice and snow on the ground makes the hauling too easy." Cota says, "I wish we could figure out some way of giving them more exercise. -Daily Press Photo

Cota's Team To Pull In State Contest At

Ted and Bob, big geldings pounds 19 feet. A week later owned by Archie Cota of Wilson, they pulled 3,600 pounds 21 feet

Record 1s 3,625 The state contest during Farmwent to Manistique Friday to at- Week, January 30 to February 3. ers' Week last year was won by tend a party at the John Heric The heavyweight team pulled the world championship team. home in honor of Mrs. Douglas 3625 pounds a distance of 19 brought to East Lansing by for Jan. 30 to Feb. 3. feet to set a new Upper Peninsula Cedardell Farms of Plano, Ill., record at the U. P. state fair which pulled 3,500 pounds 18 here last August.

> in the contest by Harry Moxley, is 3,625 pounds. The world's weather during the week permits, extension specialist in horses at record is 3,950 pounds.

Archie has owned the team for Another heavyweight team will two years, and purchased them cation, entertainment and recrealso represent the Upper Penin- from William Kell of Wilson ation. sula in the state contest. Owned shortly after they were brought by Clement Linder of Nadeau, here from Iowa. They now Louis McLeod and Mrs. John Pot- the team placed third in the con- weigh within 20 pounds of 2 tons. having gained about 50 pounds

Henry . Wylie, Smith-Hughes since the fair in August. Ted. the near horse, is a big instructor at Escanaba high school and assistant superintend-Percheron gelding six years old. Bob, the off horse, is a sorrell ent of horse and beef depart-Delgian gelding 7 years old. "Which one is the best pulldropped in to see Archie Cota er?" I asked. and Ted and Bob recently. Fol-"That's hard to tell because lowing is his account of the visit: good haulers,"

hey're both "A Long Trip" "It will be a long, cold trip Archie replied. "Pull Together Fine" down to East Lansing," said "Which one do you like the Archie as we walked out to the best." I asked, hoping to get

"Then we will be hauling barn. (the U. P. horseman always him to express a preference. I hauls-never pulls) against teams couldn't see any difference in that may have traveled only 20 size or weight.

smoked fish fame, was moved to Van's Harbor. Monday morning and placed on the hill overlooking before indoors," he said, "and I if one of them quits on you the

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MEET TEACHERS **Confers** On Proposed Legislation With Local Members

M. E. DUNN WILL

M. E. Dunn, superintendent of schools at Vulcan and Upper Pendirectors of the Michigan Education association, will confer with local teachers here today on proposed legislation to be presented at the meeting of the board of directors in Lansing Thursday. Joseph A. Shipman, of this city U. P. member of the MEA legislation committee, yesterday reported on several proposals considered by the committee at its meeting in

Lansing last Friday to be presented to the board of executives tomorrow

One of the principal recommendations was that revising the state

Would Change Oath

The committee approved the

aid act to ask for \$47,000.000. ice, the boat doesn't present This year, aid was distributed on much of a problem to Ted and the basis of \$41,000,000 while Bob. They walk right away with \$49,000.000 had been promised by

the act. Other features of the East Lansing Jan. 30 East Lease a workout in- proposal would be: that four mills instead of 2.75 must be levied to participate in state; deductible millage is set at 2.25 instead of side where we can find some- 2.75; percentage of equalization thing that's not so easy to haul." I would be 10 not cont instead of would be 10 per cent instead of

50,000 EXPECTED

12.25 per cent; excess inequalization fund would be pro-rated on East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 16-Michigan's showcase of modern the allocation of primary supple ment, equalization, tuition and agriculture, the agricultural ditransportation; the per capita cost vision of Michigan State College, is being spruced up for the 24th for high school would be deter-annual Farmers' Week scheduled mined by increasing the per capi-

ta operating cost of the entire school by 25 per cent; and the An estimated total attendance of more than 50,000 in 1938 deductible per capita for tuition feet and 3 inches. The state from rural sections of the state would be up to \$75 as received by Cota was invited to participate record, of several years standing may again be duplicated if the school district from the state. for more than a hundred sched-

uled events offer contests, edu- recommendation of an emergency appropriation bill asking for \$4.-500.000 to be used for 100 per First day of the five-day pro- cent payment of tuition, transpor-

gram is primarily Dairy Day, tation and equalization. with five state dairy breed asso-, It was voted to ask for changes ciations holding their annual under the 15 mill limitation act

meetings, as well as a conference providing that the bonding period of the 77 cow testers who test be changed from five to fifteen 26,000 of the state's dairy cows. years and the vote be changed . Tuesday is designated as Live- from two-thirds to majority vote stock Day, with annual meetings With reference to retirement of of beef breed associations, horse non-teaching employes, the presbreeders. Vegetable growers al- ent bill would take into the presso hold their annual meeting this ent teachers' retirement system 4,314 non-teaching employes and second day. Throughtout the week there would call for an increased re-

are contests arranged for the serve fund of \$4,000,000 and an visitors. More than 50 farmers annual appropriation of \$650,000 will bring in horses entered for from the state. Under the revised months in the colt development law, the state appropriation would contest. Scores of fat lambs, be divided equally among the Dehogs and beef calves will be troit teachers' retirement fund judged to award trophies and the Detroit non-contract school 'I don't know," said Archie, employes retirement fund and the ribbons to farmer competitors,

training college livestock in the several other proposals including

More than a hundred students Michigan teachers' and public will strive for showmanship school employes retirement fund.

PAGE SEVEN

Misfortune Strikes Twice Dearborn-The family of Mrs being done on a quilt for Mrs. D. J. Hayes had a little more than David Hearn. The quiltings are its share of misfortune recently. being held at the home of Mrs. Fire did considerable damage to he home in the morning, and Mrs. Hayes'a 12-year-old son was serien to Ann Arbor where he will ously injured in an auto accident

The milk of all mammals will

Russel Taylor recently caught a

"Mother, that's the smartest investment

I ever made! Just look at this return!"

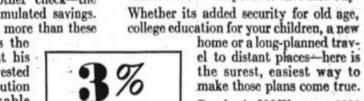
compounded.

Here's what this seasoned investor has discovered: while many other investments disappeared in thin air, or paid diminishing returns, his money invested here kept carning steady dividends.

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home or a long-planned trav-el to distant places-here is the surest, easiest way to make those plans come true. But begin NOW-start 1939 with a PLAN. And we'll be mighty glad to help you lay out one to suit your budget and your needs. Come in now!

others earnings are being credited and

It takes only \$1 to start an account here!

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a month on a regular plan? You'll be

amazed at how easy it is to save this way.

DECEMBER 31

SEMI-ANNUAL **DIVIDEND ON**



Hancock

Detroit

Flint

The Calico club was well attended last Wednesday. Work is

Curtis, Mich .- Mrs. Mary Gow-James Painter. n entertained at a community William Escleston has been takpot-luck supper at her home Tuesday night. It was well attended. undergo a serious operation soon, late the same afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. David to relieve a serious condition.

Curtis News

week.

night.

Hearn and Mrs. Roberta Gowan. The ladies of the west end of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Detmer will Portage Township put on a dance produce butter. entertain at the townhall next Saturday night at the town hall

which was well attended. The proceeds from the dance and sale of school. James L. Painter who was calld'to serve on Jury at St. Ignace a hand made quilt were to be insula member of the board of this week, returned home Friday turned over to help out on the 20 pound pike through the ice of school hot-lunch at the Curtis Whitefish lake.

he company's fishery. Mrs. Vernon Hazen left Friday for Saginaw where she will visit

Mrs. Mitchell Fulsher and other riends for a few weeks. Miss Ermine DeHut and Fritz

Whitcomb of Oconto visited at the Gordon Swaer home Tuesday. Tom and Chet Rice of Escanaba were callers here Tuesday.

Mrs. Dave Moran entered the St. Francis hospital Saturday night and will undergo a major operation in the near future.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Gladstone is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Nick Thinnes.

Charles Underwood and Tom Mellon of Manistique were visitors here Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tordeau of Gladstone visited at the George Truckey home Friday.

Les Kinney of Escanaba was a business caller here Friday.

Mrs. Jack Halverson of Milwaukee returned with Mr. and Mrs. Wm LaBelle and Mrs. Wm. Winter Jr., Saturday, and will visit relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaCost visited in Nahma Monday with Mrs.

Frank LaCost. Mrs. Josephine Baker left Saturday for Niagara, Wis., where she will spend several weeks with the family of her son John. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kauthen, son Raymond, and daughters Earladeen and Ione, who returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voisine and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper of Manistique visited at the Joe Farley home Sunday.

Norbert Boudreau returned to the home of his father, Napoleon Boudreau, Thursday from Mansden, North Dakota, after working away for a year and a half.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Joque motored to Escanaba Saturday.

Miss Mildred Purtill spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Les-

lie Devet of Fayette. Jack LaCost returned here Sunday after sailing the Great Lakes

for the past eight months. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mellon of Manistique were guests at the Alex Mellon farm Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pischner of Beaver Island visited at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Dale Prokop, Saturday.

Milton Farley was unable to attend school Monday on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rasmussen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmussen of Whitedale. They were accompanied to Manistique by Mrs. Ed Lemirande who will visit for two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Hattie Vassau.

From orders promulgated by the Chinese Emperor Yao, scientists have discovered that as-tronomy was known and used as early as 2300 B. C.

The average man has a vocabu-1ary of 7000 to 10,000 words, while the man in certain skilled accupations has approximately 20.000 words in his vocabulary

don't know how they will like other one can't help much. They honors in bathing, fitting and that tanbark in Demonstration pull together fine." Ted and Bob, except for color, student Little international. a change of the teachers' oath law hall "I know these boys can haul," looked like identical twins to Farmers will indulge in rifle required only at the time of cer-

Archie said quietly as we paused me. They are matched in height, shooting to determine the best tification instead of yearly, and a before the two big horses. In weight, temperament and pulling marksmen. Crops champions are revision of salary schedule for that simple sentence, he sum- ability, although Archie did ad- to be named, best casts of rural county school commissioners. marized a pulling contest that mit later on that maybe the sor- dramatists are to compete in the made history at the fair last rell might keep on pulling just annual rural drama contest. High

August. The finals were reached by weights. seven teams which had all broken

the former U. P. record of 3,150 work for the team to do on ed in a horse pulling contest on pounds. When the dust of the Arichie's farm during the winter, Wednesday and Thursday evethrilling battle had settled, they get regular workouts on a nings.

their owner driving in his first boat, loaded high with three tons

Archie Cota's two-ton team, with "training boat" every day. The

contest, had nosed out a team of greys owned by Charles Cassa-granda of Iron county and set a new U. P. record by pulling 3,625 ground frozen and covered with

Spud Grows Like Monkey Evart-William Hanson, Evart a bit longer against the heavy schol drum majors are entered farmer, is thinking of raising poin a baton twirling meet and Although there isn't much eight Michigan teams will be testtatoes for the zoo. While sorting his crop this year, he found a potato that resembled the head of a

The committee also approved

monkey. Head, mouth, and eyes were formed by growth cracks. Seventh largest land mass of Herring scales are used in the the world, Australia and Oceania production of pearl essence, which is used in the manufacture of artiticial pearls and pearl handles for

knives.





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BEHIND THE

SCENES

By John T. Flynn

The President, in asking Con-gress for \$522,000,000 for arms

\$215,000,000 of which is to be

available at once, left out any

is to come from. It has been

rather calmly assumed, therefore,

by many observers, that the mon-

ey is to be provided by further

government loans rather than by

Twenty-two years ago Con-

war into which it was about to

At that time over 200 leading

economists from 48 of our fore-

most universities sent a petition

to Congress urging it "to adopt

the principle of taxation rather

than bond issues as the principal

means of financing our country in

the war upon which it has em-

The petition then proceeded to

point out the financial difficulties

into which the nation would be

ensnared if borrowing rather than

taxation were used to finance the

war. Reading that document now

it seems to be describing what

actually happened rather than

predicting what was to be ex-

It was signed by such distin

Hart, O. M. W. Sprague, Warren

Persons, Melvin T. Copeland of

Harvard, Henry W. Farnham, Ir-

ving Fisher, Ray B. Westerfield

of Yale, John R. Commons of

Wisconsin, and many others rep-

resenting almost all schools of

Now we are embarked on an-

other adventure in armament. We

need not question here whether

that enterprise is right or wrong,

wise or dangerous. But assuming

that we go forward with it, the

same reasons still demand financ-

ing by taxation rather than by

Whatever may be said for the

armament program, one ominous

is what has happened to Germany

and Italy. Not a man is idle in

either of these two dictatorships

today because these nations have

become a great arsenal and a vast munitions plant all financed by

Already not only some business

economic thought.

stronger.

JOBS

WAR MAKES

borrowed funds.

guished men as Albert Bushnell

gress faced the problem of fabri-

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AND THEY

WERE RIGHT

lead the country.

So did

men call.

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suggestion as to where the money

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18, 1939

H-HORRIBLE!

By Al Capp

LIKE

TH-THIS!

Lil' Abner · SERIAL STORY NO TIME TO MARRY COPYRIGHT, 1939. PS577-A5 500 MUST BE BIG POLE-CATS STOP A-BOPPIN' BY ELINORE COWAN STONE RASHT? BABY THING THET LIL POLECAT! CAST OF CHARACTERS "the papers will all play up the JANET DWIGHT, heroine. She angle of Benton's two divorces; нот was engaged to handsome young and we can't soft-peddle anything Cynthia and Benton may choose DOG. ogive out, or the gossip of their had great dreams for the future. friends. But we may save you some annoyance." Together they devised a brief. ed granddaughter of great-aunt dignified paragraph: "Mrs. Mary Cantrell, of the Breckenridge Apatments, announces-": and Yesterday: Cynthia reveals she Barney made copies for all the has married Timothy Benton, that city papers. crating a financial policy for the it was not Barney she wanted, "Have Margy deal them out at that Timothy is second best. After the door," he advised. "just to Janet tells Aunt Mary, newspapershow there's no ill feeling aginst the hard-worked press. Aside CHAPERT IX from that, 'Mrs. Cantrell has nothing more to say. "She definitely has not." confirmed Aunt Mary grimly. Myra North, Special Nurse Janet had to rush off at once. There were a myriad errands sho tribe. I know mighty well I won't had to attend to before her visit to be the last," he began grimly. Mr. Bryant's office. For one B-BLIT THIS IS ABSURD TO ACCUSE ME OF BEING HEAD OF THIS PEACE MOB - YOU'VE GOT YOUR MAN THERE! I SAW VAL LEAVE THE DOVES OF PEACE" MEETING, CAPTAIN, AND HE WAS GNING BUT WHAT PROOF YOU COW-ARDLY RAT-'Mrs. Cantrell, I'd like to help you thing, she was to meet Lance at HAVE WE THAT and Janet handle this if you'll let Stauffer's to select the twin rings COME BINGO'S MEETING! 1 they were going to use in the cere-"You mean about-Cyntha? mony. ORDERS! Lance did not see her when she "Every newspaper in town has first went into Stauffer's. His the essentials-that they were borws were bent over the morning married by the parson of that lit- paper. When she spoke to him, tle all-night church off the square, and he looked up, she was shockwith a special license a friend of ed by the pale anger of the face he turned toward her. "So this was why she ditched McKnight," Lance said, thrusting the paper into Janet's hands. "Of course I knew all along that never to want," Barney was going on, would come to anything-but how "is the heart-throb stuff-you could Cynthia do anything so know, the sobs of the heart-brok- cheap and common as this?" "I've never heard that there was anything essentially cheap or common about getting married." Janet said, trying to laugh. Boots and Her Buddies . . . She glanced at the paper-a copy of the Bulletin, the most sen-THAT'S TH' TENTH FELLA WHO'S CALLED BOOTS ON TH' PHONE ! I'VE FER MU!A sational of the morning sheets. . . It was all there in glaring IT'S GETTIN' SO OH, YOU SAY BEEN HERE TWO HOURS AN'ALL IVE headlines, with pictures of Cyn-SAID TO 'ER A DATE HERE THE CUTEST thia and Timothy Benton. DOESN'T MEAN WAS "HI" THINGS A THING "You know what I mean, Lance said through tight lips. 'She doesn't care a thing for that roughneck-not even so much as she did for Barney McKnight." "Lance," Janet said, nettied as she always was by criticism of Cynthia, "I don't like you to speak that way about my cousin. Anyhow, how do you know?" For a moment he stood staring He grinned impudently down at at her as if startled by her quesher from the arm of the chair on tion. Then his frown vanished. and he was his usual engaging "Don't lets quarrel, Jan." he 22 make the most of your opportuni- cried. "Of course what worries me Wash Tubbs about the whole thing is the au-

YOU LIE! YOU NEVER SAW ME

OF COURSE YOU WORE A CLEVER DISGUISE, BUT I HAVEN'T FOUGHT YOU THRU A DOZEN WAR PICTURES NOT TO RECOGNIZE THAT SWAGGER ING WALK OF YOURS!

MEANDER

JOB THE BOYS DID



noyance it's bound to subject you

"That Irish tongue of yours will to. And you must admit it is a have called attention to this as if it were something we might well get you into trouble yet, young little embarrassing just before our man," Aunt Mary prophesied; but wedding."

architect. LANCE BARSTOW, hero. Lance CYNTHIA CANTRELL, orphan-Mary Cantrell. Still another dreamer was

Margy opened the door, and came back into the dining room, closely followed by Barney Mc-

"I hope I'm the first of my

Then you've heard?" Janet asked. Benton's wangled for them." . That, Janet thought, was one

thing it had not occurred to Cynthia to tell her. "What the papers are all going

en grandmother and the homecidal fury of the jilted lover-" "Oh, Barney, I hope you're not going to be dragged into this,"

Janet cried. "Forget it! The important thing is that you and your aunt mustn't be hounded by reporters all day. Now, I'm not asking anything exclusive for the News. My idea was that we might cook up a simple announcement of the weddeficits. Indeed the reasons are ding, signed by Mrs. Cantrell, to be passed out to all comers. . . Just that, and nothing more, no

peril lurks in it-that is the dan- there. I more and more regret ger that it may be used and er- that we're not to keep you in the

By Thompson and Coll

By Martin



GOOD HEAVENS! IT'S BULL DAWSON ! H.MM. ON SECOND THOUGHT, I'M STUCK ON A SAND BAR WY \$600000

HEY! ANT YOU MR. MCKEE? WELL, STAB

GLADLY, SIR. A THOUSAND PARDONS, SIR.

By Crane

matter how they howl and beat their chests.' "Young man," said Aunt Mary "I think you have something

panded to create prosperity. This family." which he had perched. "Well, you're free, white, and self. 21," he suggested. "You better

ties. I may not be in the market men but the President himself long."

investigate to our advantage. It would be, perhaps, the greather eyes twinkled.

est crime that has ever been committed against the American peo ple if an armament program were turned into a recovery program or any part of a recovery program. The only way this can be done is by financing that program with borrowed funds.

The only way to protect the thinking of the American people New York hospital following an from the infection of armament economics is to insist that whatever we do in the wa yof national defense shall be paid for by the people by means of taxation. The time to do that is now when the program is launched. If it is not known not only for his work as done now, obviously, it will never be done.

PARKING RESTRICTED

Marquette-The all-night park ing regulation, which bans leaving an automobile on any city street between the hours of 1 and 6 a. m. during the winter months, is in continual effect and must be observed. Chief of Police Donald McCormick warned yesterday.

I wouldn't have believed it I hadn't had the pants on. -Actor Jack Haley contemplat ing his tin pants on the Holly- and his aunt. Miss Mary McCole, wood lot.

"Of course," Barney went on rings, Janet hurried off on her dizzy round for the day-a fitting, her visit to Mr. Bryant's office the luncheon at Sylvia Grant's PROF. McCOLE DIES house, a finger wave-squeezed in

with his father, sister, and broth-

er to reside with his grandmother

following the death of his mother

somehow-and then supper with Green Bay, Wis .-- Camille John Lance downtown. McCole, 33, well known educator When she put down her bag at and former Green Bay resident, the dressmaker's, she realized died of pneumonia Saturday in a that she was still carrying the copy of the Bulletin which Lance His had put into her hand. She foldoperation for appendicitis. sister, Miss Genevieve McCole, Green Bay, was called to New her things, thinking that she York by his illness late last week. would read the story about Cyn-Mr. McCole, professor of Eng- thia as soon as she had an opporlish at St. John's university, is tunity. She might as well have some idea of the worst that was an educator but for his literary being said.

activities as well. He has contri-The gowns were going to be buted articles to some of the There was a sca-green lovely. leading Catholic publications in evening gown with a bouffant the country, published a literary skirt and a tiny jacket of sequins criticism of his own "Lucifer at that Lance would love, a beauti-Large," and collaborated with fully trim afternoon frock of vel-Prof. Andrew Smithberger of Novet in deep blue, and a black dintre Dame on a text now used by ner dress with touches of jade. 42 state universities and numer-The one Janet liked best was a ous colleges, "On "Poetry." knitted wool in shades of brown The deceased was the son of the and orange and russet, pointed late Patrick D. McCole and with green, which suggested an Blanche J. McCole. He was born autumn wood. . . . And there in Sagola, Mich., April 25, 1905, were others. and came to Green Bay in 1918

Suddenly Janet wondered just why she had imagined she could need so many dresses. She won-

dered still more after she had asked for and been given a tentalive estimate of the entire bill, so that she might have some definite idea how much money she would need before she talked to Mr. Bryant

"Of course not." Janet said.

(To Be Continued)



Hold Everything!

"This is my new gown, Cecil . . . and this is exactly the way the mannequin modeled it in Paris!"



THE HIGHWAY



Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser



1-17

with Major Hoople Our Boarding House

READ ON, MAC DUFF --- "NEITHER A THE SEEDS OF CULTURE BORROWER NOR A LENDER BE; SEARCH IN VAIN FOR FERTILE FOR LOAN OFT LOSES BOTH ITSELF SOIL IN WHICH TO ROOT WITHIN AND FRIEND, AND BORROWING YOUR PATES, ELSE SUCH DULLS THE EDGE OF HUSBANDRY"~ LITERARY GEMS, AS THESE FROM SHAKESPEARE, WOULD STIR YOU TO THE MARROW TH' SEEDS MAY HAVE SPROUTED ast willing math IN YOUR SKULL BUT TH' THOUGHTS THAT GREW NEVER BORE FRUIT THE FRIENDS THOU HAST, AND THE ONLY AND THEIR ADOPTION TRIED, EDGE YOU EVER GRAPPLE THEM TO THY SOUL WITH HOOPS OF STEEL" YEH! AND IF HED HAD TO DULL, YOU GOT AT BALLYHOO THAT ANDW HE WAS GOING THE OWLS CLUB! TO PAY HIS DEBTS TOMORROW, HE'D WAKE UP IN A PAPER BUZZARD, BURIED LINDER A TEN-FOOT DRIFT OF LOUIS! END THAT POEM WITH A TOLCH

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An appropriation of \$300 was

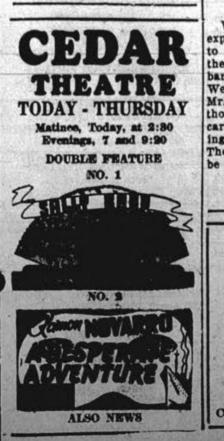
authorized by the board for the paralysis foundation. project. Concrete markers will be established by the county surveyor, Everett Cookson.

The board also authorized the issuance of insurance policies on various county property, the insurance to be divided among the insurance agencies located in Manistique. Bonds for county of the Scout speakers at the officers were also approved by the county board.

Mrs. Laurence Larson is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Cockram, 323 Walnut street.

MERO'S BAR 188 River St. **Dance Tonight**, Friday and Saturday **Buddy Rogers**

And Her Entertainers BEER - LIQUOR - WINE



half will be used for the infantile where they attended the wedding of Mr. Vandrese.

The young folks are making an Hentschell To Talk earnest endeavor to get some- Skate Club Meeting thing in the way of good clear At Gladstone Meet recreation started at Cornell and

have received the permission Robert Hentschell, Junion use the hall under the supervision Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop of Mr. Kickbush. No. 60, Manistique, will be one

USEFUL BROTHER First Annual Council banquet to Durnam, N. H .-- George Sauer. be held at the M. E. church in New Hampshire football coach, Gladstone this Thursday night

because of lack of material, was beginning at 6:30. forced to use his brother Eddle at Hentschell is now the ranking every position but tackle. Scouting in Manistique. He has

only a few requirements to become an Eagle Scout. Robert entered Scouting on March 31, 1934 as a Tenderfoot and has progressed through the ranks to Life rank. At the banquet he will speak on the topic "I Am Munising Scouters

Glad I Am A Scout". The banquet is open to all persons in Scouting and Cubbing. Women are invited to attend.

A jeweled watch is expensive Munising-A delegation not because of the intrinsic value Munising Scouters will attend the of the stones used, but because of first Annual Scouters' Banquet the work involved in the setting to be held in Gladstone at the of the stones, a task of extreme M. E. church beginning at 6:30 precision. . m., Thursday, January 19th.

Claude Ouelette of Troop No.33 will be one of the Scout speakers CARD OF THANKS at the banquet. His topic will be We wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt gratitude "Living the Oath and Law." to our friends who assisted us at Claude is the ranking Scout in the Munising District and has the time of the death of our huscompleted eleven Merit Badges band and father, Wilson Lapine. for the rank of Life Scout. We are particularly grateful to

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To Attend Meeting

In Gladstone Thurs.

Mr. Frank Henry, the pallbearers, those who donated the use of their Taxes To Jan. 10 cars, those who sent floral offerings, or assisted us in any way These acts of kindness shall never

be forgotten. Signed Mrs. Lapine and Ina

Church Supper Methodist Church Thursday, Jan. 19 Prepared and Served By the Men MENU Baked Ham Scalloped Potatoes Fruit Salad Bread and Butter Ple Pickies Price-500 Coffee 600.00

to

Munising News -:-

High team, 1 game:

Warner _____ 970 Olson _____ 945 Kallerson _____ 937 High individual, 3 games, wom-**Tonight To Discuss**

Plans For Carnival

A regular meeting of the Gladstone Skate club is scheduled for tonight at 7:15 o'clock at the council chambers in the city hall. it was announced by Joseph Poulin, club president. Plans for participation in the Winter Carnival will be discussed.

R. Schwabe _____ 522 M. Hawkinson _____ 517 R. Warner 515 High individual, 1 game, women: R. Schwabe _____ 211 R. Schwabe _____ 205 M. Hawkinson _____ 203 supervisor in the public school High individual, 3 games, men: system, is directing the show.

W.-Lied _____ 623 C. Swedberg _____ 621 W. S. Skellenger _____ 616 High individual, 1 game, men: W. Van De Weghe _____ 254 R. Hawkinson _____ 233

Marsyla Appointed **On County Board**

Munising, Jan. 17-Helmer Marsyla was yesterday appointed to fill the supervisor's post on the Alger county board of supervisors left vacant by the resign-

ation of John Saul, who was elected representative in the state legislature from the Alger district. The appointment to fil end visiting here with friends. Saul's post as city supervisor on

the board was made by the Munising city commission. Marsyla will serve the remainder of Saul' er's mother at Manistique. term which expires in April.

Marsyla's name was the nol; one placed in nomination for the post and his selection was ap proved unamiously.

Total \$35,509.14 MUNISING BRIEFS

Miss Laura Franks, Jewel st. Munising, Jan. 17-A total of suffered a broken arm on Sunday \$35,509.14 in taxes collected up night.

until January 10 has been paid Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilder the Alger county treasurer, I. J. are the parents of a son born on LaFave, to date. The amount January 11. goes to the general and poor Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Walters funds of the county and represpent Monday in Marquette on sents the county's share of colbusiness. lections from six townships and Edward Charron underwent an the city of Munising. Mathias operation in the Munising hosand Munising township have not

pital on Saturday morning. as yet remitted their collections John Oswald of Ishpeming Amounts collected and turned in spent Sunday visiting here at the to the county as the county's home of Mr. and Mrs. John Booshare follow: Limestone towngren, Jewel street. ship, \$1,174.96; city of Munising

\$16,510.72; Grand Island town sing will be heard on the "Hobby \$1.987.00; Onota township Lobby" program over an NBC \$4,959.54; Rock River township. network tonight at 8:30 o'clock

\$1,092.16; AuTrain township, E. S. T. \$2,184.76; Burt township, \$7,

Want Ads will get jos resulta.

February 16 Selection has been completed of the cast for the Minstrels to be presented at Gladstone high school on the evening of Thursday, Feb. 16, for the purpose of raising money for the band uni-

form fund. Members of the chorus and negro orchestra have also been chosen. LeRoy Christian, music

The cast: Bones-Dale Minnick. Tambo-Paul Cowen. Interlocutor-Gene Kee.

Negro Orchestra-Paul Cargo rombone; Bob McDonald, trumpet; Loren Holm, drums; Arthur Lied, bass; Morris Riley, plano; Bob Schram, clarinet; Clay Holm

Archery Club Will Chorus-Floyd Cassidy, Warren Fischer, Rudolph Gustafson, Meet On Tuesdays Gordon Marshall, Melvin Martin,

or Wheaton, Ed Zervic, Ralph Norton, Jack Hogan, Harley



Mary's Party Little Mary Mathison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Mathison entertained a group of friends Monday afternoon at her home at 909 Michigan avenue in observance of her 4th birthday anniversary. Games were played during the afternoon and refreshments served. Forming the centerpiece for the table was a decorated

birthday cake. Mary was the recipient of many

tifts in honor of the occasion. Her guests included Susan D'Amour, Gretchen Hult, Patsy Hanson, Pat and Bill Clark, Christine and Alice Dunsmore, Joan Venne, Rose Mary and Danny

Marble

Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the parlors of the church. In-

Masonic hall in Escanaba. All Hedstrom. members of the Masonic and De-Refreshments will be served Molay orders may attend the cere- following the program with Mrs.

Arel Larson hostess.

later will be erected throughout the city.

Concrete reinforced with steel is being used in construction. Markers are slightly over 6 feet. 6 inches in length and when erect

ed will extend about 3 feet under ground and 31/2 feet above. Forms and the letters and num bers have been procured from Escanaba where the project was car-

tion leaders.

night. A business session of the church will follow, starting at ried out last year. 8:30 o'clock. Girls Lose Cage

. Bible Study-Bible study and prayer hour for the First Luth-**Tilt To Perkins** eran congregation is to be held at the Andrew Erickson home at Playing their first basketball

be held at Calvary Lutheran

church in Rapid River at 8 o'clock

Prayer Meeting - A prayer meeting for the Reorganized

Church of Latter Day Saints is to

be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday

7:45 o'clock tonight. The Swedish game a Gladstone girls' team lost language will be used. by a narrow margin to Perkins in Zion League-The Zion league game played at the nearby village late last week. Sponsoring

this evening.

of the Latter Day Saints church the contest were the WPA recreais scheduled to meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Helen Denio, 1011 Dakota

avenue. The brown house rat is be-

lieved to have invaded Europe Meetings of the Little Bay de from Asia in 1727, by swimming Noquet Archery club at Gladstone the Volga river. Since then, it high school will be held Tuesday has invaded the rest of the world instead of Thursday evenings untraveling an man's ships,

til further notice, it is announced Want Ads will get you results.



IN FRANK MCHUG! ARTHUR BARRY MURE STEWARD ARA

at the Annual Constants

HE WYMAN CORA WITH Shown at 8:45 p. m. ONLY Shown at 6:30 & 9:45 p. m.

Mrs. Mildred Keeton of Muni

saxophone. Eugene Noblet, Carl Nyberg, Jun-

Berglund.

on Minnesota avenue. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Diamond reurned yesterday from Minneapolis following a two weeks visit. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. O'Brien,

Sault Ste. Marle, spent the week-Mrs. W. C. Miller and children

Ruth Ann and Patsy spent the week-end visiting with Mrs. Mill-

Obituary

MRS. PHIL HUPY Funeral services for Mrs. Phil

Hupy, prominent Gladstone matron, who died Monday morning, are to be held this morning at o'clock at All Saints' Catholic

church, the Rev. Fr. Jos. Schaul, pastor, officiating. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

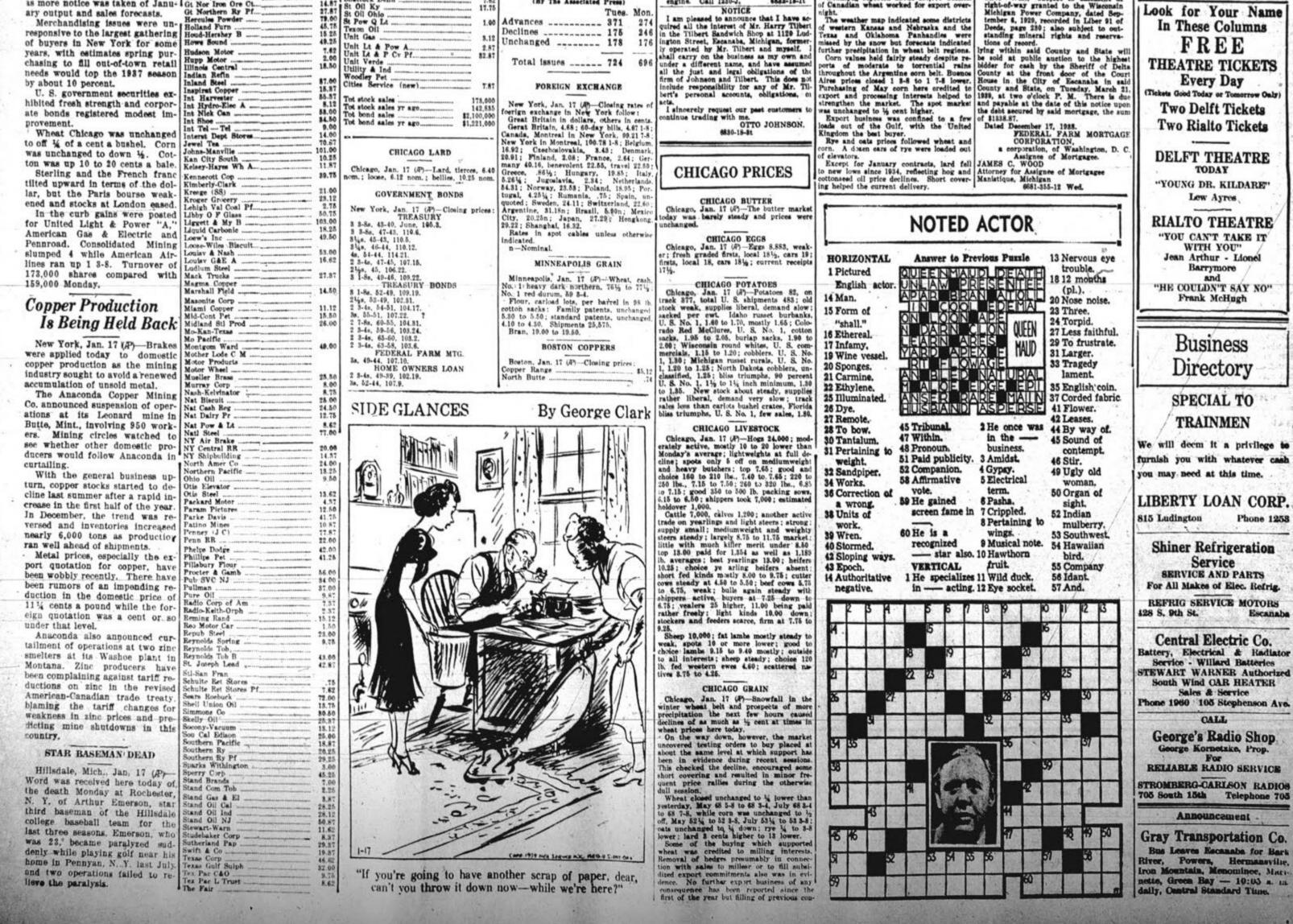
Swenson Brothers funeral parlors are in charge.

Five Local Youths Join DeMolay Order

Five Gladstone youths are to cluded on the program will be a be initiated into the Delta Chap- reading by Mrs. Herman Kasen ter, Order of DeMolay, at a meet- vocal selections by Mrs. N. J. Heding tonight at 8 o'clock at the strom and a message by Rev.

City Briefs W. C. Miller is arriving thi morning from Neenah to spend the week visiting with his family

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BY FREDERICK GARDNER	Anscon W&C	31.87	Young Spg & W Youngst Sh & T Barber Co	18.75 50.75	Previous day	All ads received up until 6 p. m. will sp- pear in editions the following day.	our company that the demand is so great, that we are advertising for	TODAY. Jackets, Mitts, and Caps. Anderson-Bloom.	St. FOR SALE-Cocker Spaniels, \$6.00 each.
New York, Jan. 17 (P)-Quiet but persistent demand for utili-	Arm III	5.37	Consolidated Edison	19.75	Year ago 109.0 1938-39 high		Used Cars I	FORCED TO VACATE! Prices Slashed in order to make room in our main store.	Funcley Park, Engadine, Mich.
ties, aircrafts and specialties turned the selling tide in today's	Arm III Pf	88.60	Hudson Bay M & S. Lone Star Cement	64.62 34.87 58.50	1988-39 low 106.7 1937 high 118.7 1937 low 107.0	DUONE 693	We want all models of :	PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE. TIRES-ALL SIZES-Used Factory Re-	FOR SALE-10 tons of Alfalfa hay, baled.
late stock market proceedings,	Auburn Auto		Park Utah Cons	.2.25 8.50	1928 high 104.4 1932 low 86.8		FORD V-8 CHEVROLET	treads and new Low Prices-Terms if you like with easy weekly payment. Fire- stone Service Stores-Escanaba. C-15	Bark River, Mich. 6826-18-8t FOR SALE Skater born' manner size 7
and early losses running to a point or so were substantially reduced	Bald Loco Ct	7.75	Previous Day	23,780	New York, Jan. 17 (AP)-United	692	PLYMOUTH	Ladies' Alaskan Lamb fur cost Priced for	15 inch blades. Phone 626. 6833-18-1t
or converted into gains of as much.	Balt & Ohio		Week Ago Year Ago Two Years Ago	12.0	States government issues moved	Ach For Adtalant	Our Used Cars are always conditioned.	quick sale. Hudson Bay mackinaws on sale. Jackson's Tailoring, 909 Ludington. C-15-31	For Rent
The drift was lower throughout	Beth Steel	78.50	Jan. 1 to Date		up another notch today, with many treasuries going to new		"It Is Easy To Deal With Brackett"	the second s	FOR RENT-Four room upper flat, lights and toilet, at 1816 N. 16th St. Inquire
the greater part of the day, but lightness of offerings apparently	Bandan Ca	17.00 28.87	Two Years Ago		highs for a year. Some circles attributed the	CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION	BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.	Help Wanted-Female	209 S. 18th St., downstairs. 6775-14-4t Five Boom upper apartment. Separate en-
encouraged trading forces to shift to the recovery side on the theory	Brunswick-Balke	28.25 13.00	NEW YORK CURB		firmness to the action of the house	Errors in advertisements should be re- ported immediately. The Daily Press will	FOR SALE-1983 FORD V-8	Parker's Hotel, Manistique. M75-17-31	trance and garage. Call 1415-W. 15-3t FRONT office upstairs, 815 Ludington.
		5.00	(Closing Quotations)	- 11	appropriations sub-committee in lopping \$150,000,000 from the re-	not be responsible for more than one in-	FORDOR CLARK MOTORS. \$150.	Lost	Reasonable. Call 670. 6814-15-3t WELL FURNISHED 5-room modern, heat-
Dearings picked up approciably	Butler Bros Byers (A M) Co Callahan Z-Lend	2.12			lief allotment planned by the ad- ministration.	All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily	C-17	Knitted mitten, green with red, white and black design, \$1923" on palm. Right	ed apartment to reliable party with no
	Calumet & Hec	7.62	Alnaworth	7.50	Corporate bonds generally were firm, with many trading favorites	From style of type. The publishers re- serve the right to edit or reject any classi-	-	hand. Leave at Press office, Gladstone. G653-18-1t	longer period. Inquire 201 S. 5th St. 6628-18-3t
pared with 666,160 the day be-	Canad Pacific	8.50	Am Cyan B Am & Fgn P War		hanging up small gains.	Advertising ordered for irregular inser-	January	Work Wanted	Wanted to Buy
age of 60 stocks moved up .4 of a	Celanese Corp	22.50	Am Gas & El Am Light & T Am Sup Power	36.12	light deals, the 5s of '63 (A) ris-	taken for less than a basis of three lines.	Specials!	Want cleaning, washing, or doing any work	POW BOAT and traffin to and an ite
	Checker Cab	46.00	Am Sup P 1 Pf	70.00	ing 1 at 56 on the sale of four bonds, and the 5s of '63 (A), as-	average word contains six letters.	opeciais.	521 Montana Ave., Gladstone. G652-17-St	Must be cheap. Phone 9056. 6829-18-2t
and congressional developments	Chi & N West	.50	Ark Nat Gas A Assoe G & El A Baldwin Rub	0.20	sented, going up 2 ¼ at 50 ¼ on transfer of two bonds.	Charged ads will be received by tele- phone and if paid at the Daily Press office	1935 PONTIAC TOUR. 2-DOOR SEDAN	WANTED-Place to work for room and board by middle-aged lady, such as help-	week week and the second state of the second s
were still to the liking of Wall	Chi M Stp & P Pf	1.00	Bliss (E W)	15.50	Also up in the foreign sector	within six days from the first day of in- sertion cash rates will be allowed.	1985 PLYMOUTH TOUR. 4-DOOR SEDAN	ing with housework. Inquire 300 S. Sth St. 6831-18-1t	4-ROOM unfurnished apartment with bath. Call No. 7. 6834-18-3t
war crisis, with possible serious	Collins & Aik	76.50	Buf N & Ep Pf	22.25	were Japanese 61/28 at 85, an ad- vance of 21/2. Milan 61/28 lost 1	Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged	(With \$55 Radio and Heater)	RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for John Tackman.	LEGALS
repercussions in France and Italy, served to temper speculative senti-	Colum G & El	7.62	Carlb Syn		at 54.	for only the number of times the ad ap- peared and adjustment made at the rate earned.	1986 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 4-DOOR SEDAN (Radio, Heater, Overdrive)	Young man seeking work in accounting or general office work. Will not object to	NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
	Colum Carbon	91.00	Cities Service		000, face value, compared with		These cars have all been "WINTER-	do other work. Temporary and part time work will be accepted. Write Box 6827.	Default having been made in the condi-
attributed partly to the belief the	Coml Solventa	11.011	Comwith & So War Cona Coppermin Cord Corp	.12 7.75	\$5,510,150 Monday,	The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns	IZED" and are reconditioned to first class shape. They're "tops" for Winter Driving and they're JANUARY	care of Press office. 6827-18-1t	tions of that certain mortgage dated the 22nd day of December, 1924, executed by Eli J. LaLande and Della LaLande, his
to vote further appropriations for	Congoleum-Nairn		Cusi Mex	11.14	DAY'S MARKETS	free of deceptive and dishonest an- nouncements. Readers are requested to	PRICED!	LEGALS	wife, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land
construction of public power plants in competition with private	Control Oil		East Gas & F	10,12		report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.	NORTHERN MOTOR CO.	NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE	St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the
companies. In addition, electrici-	Corn Products	3.75	El Bond & Sh Pf Elect Share Emp G & F 8 Pc Pf	66.25	IN DILLEF	PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on blind ads. The Daily Press will not dis-	ESCANABA	15th day of February 1935 evented by	Sist day of December, 1924, recorded in
be holding up satisfactorily.	Crucible Steel	15.00	Empire PowExcello Corp		New York, Jan. 17 (AP)	close the identity of any box number or rive any information not contained in the	H. J. NORTON GLADSTONE	Clarence Sandborn and Laura Sandborn,	NOTICE IS HEREBY OTVEN That said
Aiding the aircrafts was talk of legislation to boost profit margins	Detroit Edison 1	14.00	Fairchild Av	11.75	Stocks: Irregular; utilities meet support.	ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued.		a mortgagors, to the Land Bank Commis-	mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to
allowed manufacturers of army and navy planes. In addition, there were reports the president	Dome Mines 1	82.50 80.00	Ford M Can B	22.00	Bonds: Steady; new highs for	Personal	FOR SALE-1936 Two-door Chevrolet Coach, in good condition. Cheap. Milton	of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (U.S.C. Title 12, Sections	Northeast Quarter of the Southwest
there were reports the president might announce a supplemental			Grand Rap V	3.50	U. S. governments. Curb: Narrow; selected indus-	Hans Gefner & Sons-Machine and Black-	Viau, Boute No. 2, Bark River, Michigan. 6731-17-8t	in the office of the Register of Danie of	the Southeast Quarter of Section Thir-
armaments program.	El Auto Lite	\$2.50	Gulf Oil	88.75	trials improve. Foreign Exchange: Even; ster-	smith Works. Electric Welding. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1869. C6	Real Estate	of March, 1935, recorded in Liber 45 of	Range Twenty-one West,
though the labor department's es-	Erie RR	80.00	Hecla Min Hud Bay M&S Humble Oil	9.00	ling and franc rise. Cotton: Narrow: New Orleans	ARE YOUR OVERSHOES RIPPED ? Send them to George at Manning & Sullivan	MODERN SIX ROOM house and heated		
tablishment of new minimum	Fed Mot Truck		Real and a second s	16.37	selling, trade buying.	and have them patched. START NOW for the LIFE history in pic-	garage, at 302 S. 19th St. Inquire 1618 Ludington St. 6811-15-3t	ment in writing, duly assigned to the Fed-	be sold at public auction to the highest bid- der for cash by the Sheriff of Delta Coun- ty, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, in axid County and State on Facenaba, in axid County
wages in the steel industry on gov- ernment contract work was ex-	Firestone T&R	22.78	Inter Util B	.75	Sugar: Lower; limited trade support.	tures of your youngster. Phone 128 TODAY for the 1989 portrait. Selkirk Studio.	HOUSE AT 1101 South Ind Ave Chesn	tial tarm mortgage Corporation, a cor-	and State, on Tuesday, March 28, 1939, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and pay- able at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of
pected to have little effect on pro- duction costs for the larger cor-	Gen Elec		Lone Star Gas	9.00	Chicago: Wheat: Lower; southwest	RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Mrs. O. B. Wasbotten.	FOR SALE-Summer cottage on Lake	ord in said office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, on the 2nd day of December, 1938, recorded in	debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$3295.21.
Bright November net operating	Gen Motors	47.50	Newmont Min		snows,	When you value your FURNITURE, do you	Shore. Phone 1287-J or inquire 1716 S. 14th St. 6825-18-6t	Liber 51 of Mortgages on Page 21,	THE FEDERAL LAND BANK
statements for the railroads, and	Gillette Saf B	7.50	Ning Hud A War		Corn: Weak; Argentine rains. Cattle: Mainly strong to weak.	include Kitchen Utensils, Linens, Sport- ing Goods and CLOTHING? Our Policy Does 1 "Do It Now", See-	tracts still is under way. Further reduc-	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein de-	Mantanana .
signs December gross was highly		!	serpresenter Pality comments were supported and the service of the	1.621	Hogs: 10 to 20 lower.	DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY.	tion in the subsidy rate on flour exports from the Pasific coast was interpreted here	The Southeast Onarter of the Northeast	Attorney for the Mortgages Manistique, Michigan
stocks, but the majority held to a narrow groove. Motors turned up		6.75	Pennroad	11.87 2.00	WHAT STOCK MARKET DID	WANTED-To exchange electric welder for 1 late model Plymouth, Chevrolet or V-8	as indicating reduced supplies of soft white wheat in the northwest.	quarter of Section Thirty-one, Town-	6707-342-12 Wed.
as more notice was taken of Janu-	Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct.	14.87	Shattuck Denn	7.62	(Br The Associated Press) Tues. Mon.	engine. Call 1230-J. 6832-18-1t NOTICE	Winnipeg reported about 100,000 bushels of Canadian wheat worked for export over-	right-of-way granted to the Wisconsin	Look for Your Name
ary output and sales forecasts.	at stol sure is and a stor water sure to sure		St Oil Ohio		Tues. Mon.	I am alread to support that I have at	night in the second second	Michigan Power Company, dated Sep-	I MONT TOT TOTT TALLE



Two-Ton Tony Is Puzzle In Heavyweight Picture

GALENTO WANTS POKE AT LOUIS

Writers Can't Figure Why Baer and Nova **Get First Pick**

BY SID FEDER

New York, Jan. 17. (AP) - The heavyweight championship jigsaw puzzle, as now being put toether, hasn't altogether met with he approval of some of the writing boys.

They can't quite figure out why madcap Maxie Baer, who hasn't fought since he thumped Tommy Farr last spring, and Lou Nova, who's still somewhat of a green hand at this fisticuffing business, should be paired for a coveted shot at Joe Louis, while old two-ton Tony Galento is left out in the cold.

This wraith-like figure of twoton Tony-if 200 pounds can be placed in the wraith class-has een haunting the Louis menage for nigh onto a year now, but at no time has it been so nobly supported as the present.

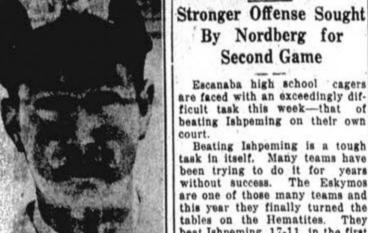
May Mix In June

The Galento cheering and chowder society contends Tony's candidacy is based on his fighting during last year-a year in which e also spent several weeks batling pneumonia. While madcap Maxie was training to be a cowboy in the movies. Tony was campaigning up and down the fistic front picking up all the loose change around as well as the victories. And while his bouts with those Thomas boys, Harry and Otis, weren't accompanied by any particular attar of roses, the society feels Tony should be dealt into the game somewhere.

There has been talk that Tony may mix clouts with Nova February 24, but in the light of the fact exander accompanied by Charles that Promoter Mike Jacobs has hinted the Baer-Nova winner would get Louis, this seems hard to figure out, like the fellow who splashes ketchup on his pancakes for taste, Tony is too famous for upsetting apple-carts.

Then there's talk that the barrel-shaped gent from Jersey may have first pickings with Louis in an outdoor bout in June. This seems sensible, on the ground that such a party would bring in paying guests from far and wide. For Galanto has color and a knockout punch, although a

straight puncher such as Joe have brought forth many new probably could take care of terms with officials, players and tact made by a striking motion of Tony's rushing-hooking style.





THORSON

SPILLING

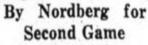
Recent trends in basketball

Everett.

son, Munising ski club rider, placed third in class B in the Norge lanky frosh center, and Meli, vetski club meet held at Chicago last eran guard, is being seriously Sunday. Thorson made the trip to | considered this week by the local the Norge tourney with Clint Du-

bois, Emmett Levy and Walter Al-

when 364,545 planos were made. -Dally Press Photo



Escanaba high school cagers ire faced with an exceedingly difficult task this week-that of beating Ishpeming on their own court.

Beating Ishpeming is a tough task in itself. Many teams have been trying to do it for years without success. The Eskymos are one of those many teams and this year they finally turned the tables on the Hematites. They beat Ishpeming, 17-11, in the first meeting of the two teams here late in December. But beating Ishpeming on the local floor and doing it on Ishpeming's floor is a horse of a different color. In practices this week, Coach

Carl Nordberg is looking for a bit more offense. In the first six games of the season, the Eskymos have scored only 21 points in their best effort, that against Gladstone. On three other occasions, they scored 20 points. In spite of the low scoring, the locals have won four of their six games, losing to Marquette by two points and to Iron Mountain by six. The successful record would indicate that defense has been the main factor in Eskymo victories. Marquette scored 22 points, the highest scored thus far against the locals. Opponents have averaged

Munising, Jan. 17-Ralph Thor- for the Eskymos. The problem of stopping Gilme, cagers.

Peak year for plano production in the United States was. 1909

Hacking, Holding, Blocking

Hacking is illegal personal con-



St. Norbert Boxers Will New York, Jan. 17 (AP)-The mighty baseball empire construct-Give Exhibition At ed by Colonel Jacob Ruppert's milwill continue virtually un-**Basketball Game** changed with Edward G. Barrow. business manager of the club for - 19 years, president of the New Hermansville, Mich., Jan. 17-A double barreled attraction will York Yankees. ress of an opponent by use of be presented Sunday afternoon Barrow was one of four trustees hands or arms. If this impediment in the community club gym at named in the Colonel's will, which is accomplished by contact with Hermansville when six members was read today. He will serve some other part of the body it is of the St. Norbert college boxing with George E. Ruppert, brother usually called blocking. Blocking team will appear in three exhibi- of the late owner and chief trusis also called when an offensive tion matches in the first attrac- tee, retaining his post as viceplayer, attempting to "screen" tion and for the second attraction president and Al Brennan holding gets nearer to the defensive play- the Hermansville and Powers his office as treasurer. The two other trustees are feet. This is an illegal screen or their annual civil war. Frederick E. Grant, long the Col-The boxing delegation will be onel's legal advisor, and Harry C. headed by Savior Canadeo who Silleck, Rpppert's brother-inlaw. was a member of the Chicago Grant and Byron Clark, Jr., an-Golden Gloves team which fought other Ruppert lawyer, will be attorneys for the Ruppert interests the Green Bay in the management of the ball C. Y. O. chamclub. The baseball holdings of the C. Y. O. cham-Colonel, valued at \$10,000,000. were separated in the will to inbeen defeated as sure the continuance of the Yana member of the kees. The entire will was read St. Norberts colto members of the family but only lege boxing 12 the status of the baseball properteam. Another ties was made public. Ruppert member of the died Friday. Chicago Inter-The baseball properties include national team two of the strongest minor league will also show teams, the Kansas City Blues of his wares in Al the American Association, and the Urlich who was Newark Bears of the International also on the League.

NEA Service Sports Editor JOE LOUIS MEETS Summit, N. J.,- John Henry Lewis expects to weigh 184 THE BEST BOXER pounds when he sidles through HE EVER TACKLED IN the hemp to tackle Joe Louis over JOHN 15 rounds at the Garden, Jan. 25. The Phoenix Negro is big YENRY enough if good enough. Jack Dempsey scaled only 183 the day he mowed down the gigantic Jess Willard in Toledo.

The difference is that Lewis is not a black Dempsey while the GARDEN, JAN. 25 200-pound Louis is vastly more capable than was Willard. Lewis is the best Louis has tackled, however.

BY HARRY GRAYSON

He at least has the chance that puts him in the ring. The majority suspect that Lewis is not the lad he was a year ago. John Henry hit big time in a hur-

ry in California. He was only 18 when he outgalloped James J. Braddock, and took a decision from the hard-to-handle Maxie Rosenbloom a year later. Lewis will not be 25 until May

1. He is only 12 days older than Louis. In addition to size and wallop. Louis has an advantage in that he has been submitted to much less wear and tear.

Never blessed by bucks office magic, Lewis had to fight often to make the beak busting business pay.

CHALLENGER DENIES HIS REPORTED EYE TROUBLE But the Arizona high school product, his manager, Gus Greeniee, and his trainer, Larry Amadee, declare that he was as formidable as ever in making 174 pounds and taking 11 of 15 rounds from capable Al Gainer in

the last defense of the lightheavyweight championship in New Haven, Oct. 28. They deny that any stray punch or series of them has had any ill effect on an eye, as reported. They profess to believe that Lewis will outbox, outmaneuver, and outthink Louis.

Langenfeld 0 They list speed, cleverness, ex Loeffler ----parience, stamina, and a variety of Klots 0 punches among Lewis assets. John Henry has an educated left and With Barrow As President pitches his right as straight as a straight as pitches his right as straight as a

as possible and throw many a

right himself . . . a la Max

Schmeling in the German's first

and glorious effort against the

Berbe _____ 0 er, if not a great one. Stephenson Lewis has worked with sparring partners 'way above the average,

Cappaert _____ Douville _____ and trained well at Madame Bey's Alexjun ----famous camp near Summit. Bushonville _____ 1 His drills indicate that he will Anders ___ fire of Louis' right as ineffective Swanson _____ 0

Third At Chicago ESKYMOS GIRD Lewis Big Enough If Good Enough To Overcome ST. JOE LOSES, FOR ISHPEMING Louis In Their Battle January 25 At New York SCORE 26 TO 20 Parochials Display New Punch In Game Here

PAGE ELEVEN

With Stephenson

St. Joseph's high school basketball team lost to Stephenson last night by a score of 26 to 20, but the Menominee county boys knew they had been in a basketball game. Paced by Perron, guard. the locals showed more offensive punch than they have in any earlier game this season.

Sinking two long shots from the center of the floor early in the first period, Perron put the locals out in front for a few brief moments, 4 to 2. Then Stephenson took the lead, and was not forced behind again in the course of the game. Score at the half was St.

Joseph's 8, Stephenson 12. Perron sank four field goals to lead the locals in scoring. Cappaert of Stephenson was high point man of the game, with four field goals and a free throw for 9 points. Douville, also of Stephenson, sank four field goals.

St. Joseph's made good on two free throws of a possible five, while Stephenson counted four of a possible ten.

But one substitute was used by Coach Joe Muleski of Stephenson, who placed Swanson for Bushonville as guard. Coach Leo Brunelle of St. Joseph's used replacements for every man of his first string excepting Perron, who played until a few minutes before the game ended.

In a preliminary, the local reserves lost to Stephenson by a score of 21 to 16. John Shanahan of the parochials suffered a wrenched knee in the opener.

St. Joseph will meet Rock here Friday night.

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Summary:

O'Donnell _____ 2

Ashland 2

Hirn _____

Perron

Gray _____

Totals -----

Totals _____11

Stephenson _____ 8 12 19 24

Score by quarters:

St. Joseph's

John Henry First ed for four fights this year, pro- which is interesting and instruc- player. vided it doesn't mean that Uncleitive . . . most of the terms you Samuel's internal revenue neph- will know but some may be new. ews will get in his hair. If the pickings are sufficiently balanced to his income tax report won't look like the federal deficit, jolting Joe probably will show in four acts before Santa Claus comes back.

The first, of course, is against John Henry Lewis next week in Madison Square Garden. Then there is likely to be another indoor shot before March. In this party. Bob Pastor may be the lad to sit down to table with Louis. Then there will be an outdoor showing in June and probably another in September.

You hear, talk around and about that before the Louis-Lewis articles were signed, Pastor, the man on the galloping bicycle, was mentioned as the party of the second part in a future walts, and that John Henry promised to for-give and forget his feud with the New York state boxing commission over the vacating of his lightheavyweight title. Louis you remember, outpointed Pastor some time back in what has since been mockingly termed the longest foot race over the shortest course in history. Aras.

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Basketball

Hastings Teachers 49; Kearney Neb.) Teachers 39.

Stout Institute 59; River Falls (Wis.) Teachers 48. Washington College 41; Dela

WHITE 26. LaSalle 34; Mt. St. Mary's 26. Wooster \$4; Mt. Union 23. Ohio Northern 38; Denison 36. Muskingum 53; Oberlin 37. Western (Ky.) Teachers 50; U. of Louisville 36.

McKendree College 16: Shurtof (Alton, Ill.) 34.

Hope 55; Hillsdale \$3. Kalamazoo 46; Adrian 15.

Olivet 49: Alma 38. Central (Mich.) State Teachers

61; Ferris Institute 22. Marshall 23; Cincinnati 22. Washington and Jefferson 43:

Westminster 40. Culver - Stockton 30: Missouri

Valley (Fayette, Mo.) 20. U. of North Dakota 42; North Dakota Agricultural College 40 (overtime).

Hamline 39: St. Olaf 28. Kansas State 43; Nebraska 38. Carnegie Tech 35; Penn State

Duke 47: V. P. I. 35. Buena Vista (Storm Lake) 36; Parsons 27.

Central 34; Iowa Wesleyan (Mt. Pleasant) 33. Georgetown (Ky.) 50; Centre

Augustana (Rock Island) 35;

Rt. Ambrose 27. Beloit 41; Lawrence 36 (over-

Whitewater Teachers 58; Milwaukee Teachers 25.

thoroughly know and enjoy the quently when the defensive play According to what you hear game . . . here is a glossary of er, attempting to strike the ball along bash boulevard. Joe is slat- terms we ran across yesterday hits the arms of the offensive Holding is impeding the prog-

fans alike must learn in order to the hands. It occurs most fre-

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Double Dribble

Scissoring

-0-Man-for-Man Defense Each player is assigned a specific opponent whom he is to prevent from scoring.

Zone Defense Players are assigned relative

floor areas and concentrate on the ball instead of the man. Assigning players to fixed floor areas is an ontmoded type of defense. Rather, the defensive men play areas of the court in which there is an offensive threat. This movement of - defensive, play is usually called the sliding zone.

Fast Break System of offense in which a

team, recovering the ball drives at full speed towards the basket in an attempt to score before opponents have a chance to form their defense.

Deliberate Offense The opposite of fast break in the offensive team. which choosing to bring the ball down court slowly, works through the defense systematically by use of

some previously practiced play. Screen Play Offensive players assume legal positions on the floor which interfere with the movement of the de-

fensive players and enable an offensive player with the ball to shoot or aribble. Switching

Also called sliding and crosschecking. A defensive maneuver in which defensive men exchange opponents. It is designed to combat the screen play.

Automatic Switching with the movement of the ball, basket. This term is applied to certain

types of sliding zone defenses. -0-

Types of Offense Play - (Described Screen above.) Set Play - A prearranged

movement on the part of the offensive team designed to free a man for an open or "set" shot at the basket.

Pivot Play — Style of attack in which one player stands with his back to his own basket near the foul line in order to receive and return passes and return passes and serve as a screen for his teammates cut-

ting around him. Pass-and-Cut - This is also called "give-and-go" and "pass-and-return pass," in which player passes to a teammate, cuts for the basket and receives

a return pass. Continuity Plays — Offensive players follow regular outlined paths of attack which bring them to their original positions ready for a repetition of the mancuver if not shot at

er than the legal distance of three city basketball team will meet in

Dribble Interchange Results when a player dribbling the ball passes or bounces it to a teammate cutting close behind against Ireland. Canadeo also is

him. A weaving offense is based pion, Chicago A violation is called for pion and has not "double dribbling," and the opponent is awarded the ball out of bounds when a player dis-continues his dribble, that is, comes to a halt with the ball and then begins his dribble again; when he dribbles with two hands at once; or when he brings the ball to a momentary pause in the process of drib-

Canadeo A modern and effective type Chicago C.Y.O.

team is Al Scarlata who will

was also a member of the Chi-

cago inter-cit yteam which fought

The other two members of the

of screening occurring when an team. offensive man runs between a Two other members of Chiteammate and his defensive opponent. It often results in a collision between two defensive and Al Scarlata, Corny Young

Feinting or Faking Some movement to deceive the defensive player as to the movement of the ball or body. ber of the Chicago international chises are their property.

-0-Pot Shot or Set Shot Shooting from a still position. Sleeper, Birdle, or Peeper.

Player has been able to take the against the New York team last Defensive players switch or ex-change positions simultaneously shoot, unguarded, from under the summer. exhibition troop are Don De Lair

Layup Shot Glove Champion who fights at ing in as a pitcher. A guick, lifting shot under the basket.

129 pounds and Liones Boehme Hook Shot When the ball is shot with a Bay Golden Gloves team which semi-circular motion over the fought in Chicago last spring. head and body of the shooter

with the body used as a screen. Kip Shot Player, while jumping in the air, receives a pass with both

hands and shoots while still in the very good record this year due '32, '36, '37 and '38. to addition of several new faces. Fitzgerald Coming

To Ishpeming Meet markable aerial root system. Ishpeming, Mich., Jan. 17 (AP)

Governor Frank D. Fitsgerald will be guest of honor at the Carnival the last and principal day of the of the North, sponsored February carnival. In the evening he will be 20 and 21 by the Ishpeming Winone of the principal figures at the ter Sports club.

ceremonies at the municipal ice It will be the second successive rink and will crown the "Queen of first place tie here in a league year that the Ishpeming event has the North," selected from the se-attracted the attendance of the veral sports queens in the Upper Frank's crew of Rock from their will journey to Munising to meet state's chief executive. Last year Attorney General Frank Murphy, colorful event. then governor, was here for the It is not probable that the gov-

carnival and ski tournament. ernor will be able to attend the

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Franchises also are owned, in Binghamton (N. Y.) of the East-ern League, Norfolk (Va.) of the Bark River Plays cago's international team will al- Piedmont League and Akron (0.) **Rapid Reserves On** so appear in Cornelious Young of the Middle Atlantic League. The ball parks in New York. who fights at 160 pounds is also Newark and Kansas City, includ-Thursday Evening Machowicz, 1939, and a C.Y.O. champion in Chicago, ing the Yankee stadium here, are and carries an impressive college owned by the Yankees, but in the record with him. The last mem- three other cities only the fran-

Oconomow Bark River, Mich., Jan. 17 .-Charles V The will provides that George Bark River high school cagers 1'27.5", 19. fight at 145 pounds. Scaralata M. Weiss, manager of the Ruppert will entertain Rapid River re- lison, Ocon minor, league holdings, remain in serves in a basketball game at the 2 Mile Jo community gym Thursday night. 6'30.5", 19

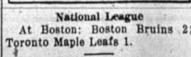
Ed G. Barrow

Barrow has long been consid- In a preliminary, the Bark River 220 Che ered one of the keenest men in girls will play a team of former baseball. As a manager he han- high school girls, the game start-21.4", 193 dled the Boston Red Sox in the ing at 7:15 o'clock and being fol- Kenosha, 4 who is the Green Bay Golden days when Babe Ruth was break- lowed immediately after by the bratz, Oconomowoc, 1'31.8", 1939; 3-4 Mile Ed Dobratz, Oconfeature game.

omowoc, 2'19.9", 1939. Bark River cagers split their When Ruppert, a newcomer to who was a member of the Green baseball, found the other Ameritwoy games last week, defeating can Leagues had been unloading Powers reserves by 25-11 and losworn-out players on him at fancy ing to Quinnesec first team by

In the basketball attraction the prices he engaged Barrow as gen- 22-9. Hermansville town team which eral manager. For 19 years Bar-A postponed game with the has made a very good showing of row held the job, buying, trading Rock reserves will be played here 1939. late will attempt to put a stop and assembling the players that February 2, it was announced by

Principal Maurice Goodreau. to the winning ways of the Pow- helped the Yankees win pennants ers city team which has had a in 1921, '22, '23, '26, '27, '28,



College Hockey At Houghton: Michigan Tech canaba Oilers, one of the strong- 5; Carleton College (Northfield,

Tetzlaff, Oconomowoc, 1'50.1", 1938; 3-4 Mile Marian Hebert, Es-Peninsula, which will climax the first place tie here in a teague the undefeated Lew's of that city. canaba, 2'44.5", 1939. **Junior** Girls

220 Anita Burr, Madison, 25.8", is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. was nosed out by 35-31. Sunday, The same will be one of three Frank's will entertain the Camp Governor Fitzgerald will arrive annual Washington birthday ski to be played by Frank's crew this Wells CCC five on the local floor here the morning of February 21, tournament. Week. On Saturday night, they in another league game.



de Noc Meet Is Announced A strong Powers-Spalding quint

set are as follows:

Juvenile Boys

Midget Boys

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defeated Garden by a score of 14 In the analysis of records after to 4 in a low score game at Garthe second annual Bay de Noc den last night. Fleetwood, Powmeet, twenty-five of the thirty- ers guard, tossed in three field seven records were broken. Distri- goals and two free tosses to lead bution of records by clubs is as the scoring with eight points. follows: Escanaba 12, Madison 5, Powers-Spalding opened strong Oconomowoc 17, and Kenosha 3. in the first quarter to take a 7 to 0

Present record holders, the club, lead, and at the half the score was time, and the date the record was 7-to 1. Three tallies were made by Garden in the third quarter, making the score 9 to 4, and Pow-

Senior Men 220 Gene Hebert, Escanaba, ers scored five in the last stanza 20", 1939; 440 Harold Shelton, to make the count 14 to 4 Madison, 38

20", 1939; 440 Harold Shelton, Madison, 38.2", 1939; 880 Walter	The box score:	to	4.		
Jaeger, Oconomowoc, 1'22.9",	Powers 1	FG	FT	PF	
1938; 1 Mile Harold Shelton,	Behrend	1	0	3	
Madison, 2'50.6", 1939; 2 Mile	Hafeimon	0.	0	0	
Ralph Dames, Oconomowoc, 6'6",	Larson	2	0	1	
1939; 5 Mile Ralph Dames, Ocon-	Nelson	0	0	1	
omowoc, 16.34:2", 1939.			2	0	
Intermediate Boys	Fazer	0	0	0	
220 Bernard Machowicz, Ocono-	Perket	0	0	0	
mowoc, 21", 1939; 440 Bernard	-	-	-	-	
Machowicz, Oconomowoc, 40.1",	Totals	6	2	- 4	
1939, and Clarence Reentmeester,	Contraction of the second second			1934	
Oconomowoc, 40.1", 1938; 880	Garden 1	FG	FT	PF	
Charles Willison, Oconomowoc,	Bermier	0	0	3	
1'27.5", 1938 1 Mile Charles Wil-	Duschaine	0 :	0	. 0	
lison, Oconomowoc, 3'8.9", 1938;	E. Horning	0	0	2	
2 Mile John Hebert, Escanaba,	Rolph	0	1	0	
6'30.5", 1938.	Deloria		, 1	2	
Junior Boys	Hermes	0	0	. 0	
220 Chester Seroka, Kenosha,	Bermier	0	0	0	
21.4", 1939; 440 Chester Seroka,	W. Horning	0	0	. 0	
Kenosha, 42", 1939; 880 Ed Do-		÷	-	-	

Totals _____ 1 Referee: Feldheusen. Score by periods:

Powers _____ 7 220 Floyd Usher, Oconomowoc, Garden _____ 0 1 4 4 22.8", 1938: 440 Floyd Usher Oconomowoc, 44.7", 1938: 880 Athletic Club To Leo Seroka, Kenosha, 1'40.5",

Be Organized Here

Lester Ness, Escanaba, Donald (Pedro) Pelletier an-28.2", 1939; 440 Lester Ness, Esnounced yesterday that an Escanaba, 1', 1939, and Dale Wood, canaba athletic association will be formed at a meeting of interested Escanaba, 1', 1938. Senior Women 220 Doris Tetzlaff, Oconomo-

persons at the recreational center on South 14th street this evening woc, 23", 1939; 440 Doris Tetzat 7:30 o'clock. laff, Oconomowoc, 45.7", 1939; Pelletier said the purpose of 880 Laura Johnson, Escanaba, the organization is to begin a drive for construction of a com-

1'52.5", 1938; 1 Mile Doris Tetzlaff. Oconomowoc, 4'5", 1939. munity building in the city. He Intermediate Girls expects to present the proposition 220 Doris Tetzlaff, Oconomoat a meeting of the city council woc, 23.9", 1938; 440 Betty Burr, Thursday night. Madison, 46.7", 1939; 880 Doris

Marian Hebert, Escanaba, 3'8", 1938.

Juvenile Girls

220 Lila Mae Ness, Escanaba 1939; 440, Marian Hebert, Escan- 25.4", 1939; 440 Lila Mae 3 aba, 52", 1938; 880 Anita Burr, Escanaba, 51.5", 1929; 880 Lila Madison, 1'54.8", 1939; 3-4 Mile Mae Ness, Escanaba, 1'54", 1939,



Rock, Mich., Jan. 17 .- The Es-

charge of the farm system.

game Wednesday night. The game In a previous game, the local team



PAGE TWELVE

Prosecuting Attorney LONGER RACING **MEET FAVORED** Lehr Asks 49-Day Event

At Detroit Track This Spring

under the new state administration, may be made primarily a Detroit, Jan. 17 (AP)-A request local matter will not mean any for a 49 day spring meeting from May 20 to July 15, much longer laxity in Delta county, William J. Miller, prosecuting attorney than in recent years, was containstated yesterday. ed in a letter today from Clarence

'Enforcement of gambling laws E. Lehr, president of the Detroit in Delta county will continue in Racing association, to State Rac-Delta county in spite of the at ing Commissioner Edward J. Fry. Lehr also asked for permission to titude of the present state adhold a 15-day meeting in the fall, ministration," Miller said. He

At the same time Lehr an- declared that he was confident nounced that Jack S. Young, a of the support of Sheriff William steward at the track since it was E. Miron, Police Chief Michael opened in 1933, has been made F. Ettenhofer and the Escanaba presiding steward to succeed Jo- city council.

Miller said that, since Gover seph A. Murphy, who resigned in November, Young, who is spend- nor Frank Fitzgerald's recent ing the winter at South Bend, Ind. Istatement favoring local option is a native of Kentucky and serv- on the enforcement of anti-gambed first as an employe of the state ling laws, there have been no inand then as an employe of the quiries made to him concerning racing association. the county's stand.

In 1938 the Detroit track stag-"The fact that there has been ed a 27-day spring meeting and a no expressed desire or concern by fall meeting of similar length. people of the county in favor of

Lehr said tonight that Fry, who lifting the ban seems to indicate is vacationing in Florida, had tel- that public opinion is pretty well egraphed his approval of the 49 against any change," he stated. day meeting. Raps at Fitzgerald

down strikes," he said.

Lehr said that if the state Miller criticized Governor Fitzwould daive the clause in its congerald for what he termed intract requiring the association to consistency in law enforcement. stage 60 days of racing annually, "It is as much his duty as mine it would be possible to hold harness races during the Michigan are enforced." he said. State Fair. He said there had been "During Fitzgerald's campaign, a demand for trotting races from

devotees of the sport.

Collegians Lead In All-Americas

BY BILL BONI New York, Jan. 17 (AP)-The extent to which colleges have displaced athletic clubs as a breeding ground for outstanding track and field performers is emphasized once again with the publication today of the 1938 All-America

team selected by Daniel J. Ferris. secretary-treasurer of the National Amateur Athletic Union.

From 60 meters through 5,000 cording to the magazine Steel. Glenn Cunningham is the only runner not of the current college crop who breaks into Ferris' line- expectation that our 1939 exports dustrial machinery. Both Russia nations, the most aggressive being The amazing Kansan, as in- of metals and metal products and Japan have been heavy pur- England, France, Germany, Italy up. door and outdoor champion, nat- should average well above . the chasers and the United Kingdom and even Russia. Foreign business urally gets the 1,500-meter assign- 1938 level and that exports of continues as one of the principal over the next year or two, of ment

Seventeen collegians are given products should mount to new factor. In November, as an ex- developments. 21 of the 38 berths on the all-star all-time records. Active demand ample, Russia took nearly \$500 team, and all but one of them are is coming from abroad for 000 in laths, Japan \$350,000, national champions either indoor American mass production goods United Kingdom and France each pansion with South Africa, Swed- you can get quick relief from

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Briefly Told

Camera Classes - The depart ment of recreation offers the opportunity to learn home developnent of pictures. Anyone interested is invited to attend classes to be held after school and at 7 Plans for a camera club year with diabetis and heart p. m. will be discussed. The classes are under the supervision of Fritz Fredricksen, WPA recreation

eader.

Volleyball Session - Volleyball enthusiasts are urged to attend the session at the Senior high Thursday night beginning at 8 o'clock. Several old-timers have indicated that they will be pres ent, having obtained sufficient rest after the holiday season.

Weekly Ski Hikes-Five o'clock is the deadline for registration for the weekly cross-country ski hike which will start this week at the Senior high and will end at Camp Bidaban. Those intending to go are asked to call 1347. The hike will be led by Doris Costly, WPA recreational leader, and Mrs. Zania Rivers, Delta county WPA recreational supervisor. These weekly ski hikes will be a regular event

all skiers are urged to be pres in the recreational program in the ent city and are conducted with the After the short meeting by the cooperation of the local ski club. Esky Ski club there will be lunch. entertainment and dancing, with music by the Wells Syncopators. chucking machines, millers, gear Those wishing to take part are cutters, also were important.

Metalworking machinery is showing the most promise. will lead the hike. Production to Increase

Aviation constitutes one America's most promising young L'Heureux To Talk

industries. With production value revised upward to \$140,000,000 in 1938 it was one of the few to

James L'Heureux a Life Scout from Troop 51 will speak at the From all indications, production council banquet to be held in he will be stepped up during 1939 Gladstone, Thursday night at the

and 1940 to meet growing de- M. E. church beginning at 6:30 mand for both private and nation- p. m. James L'Heureux has been

al use, the latter resulting from the feverish race to rearm. It is chosen as one of the outstanding said that production can be step- scouts in the council and will ped up nearly 100 per cent with speak on the topic "Putting the present equipment. Importance of the world market | Tenderfoot Scout in 1933 and has to the aviation industry may be passed twenty-two merit badges. appreciated when it is noted that He is now a life scout. exports last year, including engines and spare parts, were in the er outstandnig leaders in the neighborhood of \$70,000,000 com-

pared with \$39,000,000 in 1937. ger and Schoolcraft countles. American equipment for both commercial and military use may be found in every quarter of the

globe, American equipment is Steel's survey among students of mates, 1938 was the best export maintaining its competitive posi-foreign trade reveals the general year on record for builders of in. tion with the products of other Pimples Kill tion with the products of other

course, will depend on political blemishes. Foreign automotive business blotches or other irritations renow is showing considerable ex- sulting from external causes when

Mary Vallier, 76, **First Performance** Engadine, Is Dead Of Growing Pains Engadine, Mich .- Mary Vallier, 76, resident of Engadine for 50 Scheduled Tonight years, died at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Arthur Pellitler Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. She had been in bed for the past The first performance of "Growing Pains," the senior class play this year, will be held to-She is survived by eight child night at the William W. Oliver

ren, Mrs. Otto Taylor, Mrs. Hob-Memorial auditorium at 8:15 son Brawley, Mrs. Fred Merriam, o'clock. The production which is and Arthur Vallier of Saginaw. under the direction of Miss Mary Emmet Vallier, Thomas Vallier, E. French will also be presented Edward Vallier and Mrs. Arthur tomorrow night. Pellitier of Engadine. The setting is laid in the patio

Funeral arrangements are in of the McIntyre home, the scenery complete. and lighting effects adding greatly to the picture. The plot is wov-

en around the McIntyre children, Escanaba Ski Club George and Terry, who are suffer-Joins Hike Tonight ing from "growing pains" common to the transitory age of the teens.

Instead of the meeting sched-The ticket sale has necessitated uled tonight at the city recreatwo performances and indications tion building, the Escanaba Ski point to full houses for both perclub will participate in the crossformances. However there are country hike to Camp Bidaban, still good seats available where starting from the senior high reservations may be made at the school at 7:30 tonight. A very main office of the junior high. important meeting will be held This delightful comedy of at Camp Bidaban, which is locatadolescence has a 26 member cast ed near the disposal plant, and which includes: Terry-Betty Fish.

George-Thor Nilsen. Mrs. McIntyre-Lucille Nelson. Professor-Elroy Andrews. Sophia-Beatrice Peterson. Elsie Patterson-Elaine Beaudoin.

asked to make reservations by calling 1347 today. Doris Costley

'out" in Scouting". He became a

The banquet will bring togeth-

scout movement from Delta, Al-

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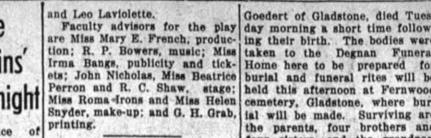
Romance

Why tolerate itchy

Brian-Charles Thatcher. Hal-Bob Kaufman. Dutch-Jules Trottier. Omar-Gordy Flath. Pete-Francis Murray. Patty-Betty Logan. At Council Banquet Mirium-Florence Tobin. Jane-Madalyn Ward. Prudence-Evelyn Anderson. Vivian-Irene Judson. Officer-Don Campbell. Guests at the party-Margaret

McCarthy, Bob Brackett, J. Milton Promer, Roberta Patterson, Andy Skaug, Gerry Wurth, Anita Guay,

Mrs. Patterson-Olive Wilson.



Goedert Twins Are

Claimed By Death

Goedert of Gladstone, died Tues-Faculty advisors for the play day morning a short time followare Miss Mary E. French, produc- ing their birth. The bodies were tion; R. P. Bowers, music; Miss taken to the Degnan Funeral Irma Bangs, publicity and tick- Home here to be prepared for burial and funeral rites will be Perron and R. C. Shaw, stage; held this afternoon at Fernwood Miss Roma frons and Miss Helen cemetery, Gladstone, where burcemetery, Gladstone, where bur

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18, 1939

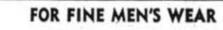
the parents, four brothers and four sisters, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Lofquist of Ford River.

Silkworm moths have lost the William and Robert Goedert, use of their wings during their win sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas many centuries of domestication.



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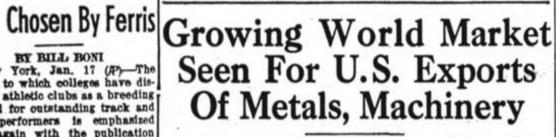
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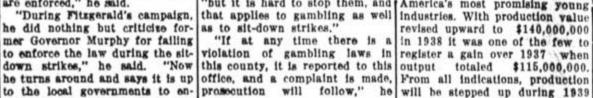
The fact that enforcement of

anti-gambling laws in Michigan

Despite fears engendered by New Zealand, Malaya, Netherchanging world conditions, Amer- lands, East Indies and India. Most ican export trade in metals and of the demand is for plates. metal products will flourish, ac- sheets and wire.

According to preliminary estiforeign trade reveals the general year on record for builders of inmachine tools and some other markets. France also has been a





WILLIAM J. MILLER

Murphy's duty to step into the

sit-down strikes, it is now Fitz-

gerald's duty to enforce anti-

gambling laws.

"It is easy to permit violations to see that the laws of the state of the law to start," he said, 'but it is hard to stop them, and he did nothing but criticize for- as to sit-down strikes." mer Governor Murphy for failing

or out. The lone exception is like automobiles, radios and re- \$100,000. Relatively, important, en, Belgium, Australia, and Brazil Clyde Jeffrey of Riverside (Calif.) frigerators. American steel also is also, were purchases by Italy, among the most promising mar-Junior college, named top man at finding a growing world market. Sweden, Canada, Brazil, China kets for passenger cars. Argen-200 meters despite the fact he got Results of the recent Pan-Amer- and The Netherlands. Sales of tina, Japan, Belgium and British you. Peterson's Ointment also only third place in the nationals ican conference at Lima are re-other equipment for rearmament India currently provide the most soothes irritated and tired feet at Buffalo last summer. He was garded by well-informed author- plants, including boring and promise for truck makers. ities as reassuring to American chosen on his exceptional seasontrade. There is little concern over long record and his 200-meter victory in a dual meet with Germany competition by totalitarian states. Good For What Ails The position of the United at Berlin.

States in South American trade Four of the college stars are nominated for two events each: may be illustrated by examining Ben Johnson of Coumbia for the the foreign trade of Argentina. 60-meter and 100-meter sprints; This country had exports of 2,-Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute for 165,742,000 pesos in the first 11 months of 1937, of which 28.4 the 110-meter and 200-meter hurdies; Don Lash of Indiana for the per cent was to Great Britain, 5,000 - meter and cross - country 13.2 per cent to the United States runs; and Irving Folwartshny, and 6.6 per cent to Germany. In the first 11 months of 1938, Great blond Rhode Island State giant, Britain took 31.3 per cent of the for the 35-pound weight throw and the hammer throw. Wolcott 1,271,154,000 peso total, while still is in school, while Johnson the United States took only 7.6 is teaching in New Jersey, Lash per cent and Germany 11.9. At is a member of the Indiana state the same time Argentina bought police force, and Folwartshny also relatively more from the United States in 1938 than it did in 1937. has been graduated. Near 1929 Total

Thirteen of the college athletes,

It is likely that the United some of whom represented clubs in the national championships but States itself will step into the still gained their greatest fame in Latin American picture. Approxschool, were honored doubly by imately \$1,356,000,000 of the being placed on the All-America \$1,593,000,000 in Latin American and the All-College teams. This government bonds held in this group includes Johnson, Ray Ma- country are in default and it is lott, Woodruff, Wolcott, Jack Pat- indicated that some adjustment will be made coincidental . with terson, Bill Lacefield, Frank Ryan, Folwartshny, Pete Zagar, Nick making additional large loans for trade promotion purposes. The Vukmanic and Joe Scott. treasury department has made a

Boxers Will Fight

special arrangement for supplying gold to Brazil and it is rumored For Paralysis Fund that some of our excess gold hold. ings may be re-distributed to oth-New York, Jan. 17 (AP)-The er nations. Loans probably would New York state athletic commis- be negotiated through the Export-

sion today asked every boxing pro- Import bank whose president. moter in the state to stage one Warren Lee Pierson, has been visshow for the benefit of the infan- iting Latin America. tile paralysis fund as the result An examination of iron and

of Bob Pastor's offer to give 50 steel export figures is interesting per cent of his purse providing he in that although 1938 volume was down about 35 per cent from 1937 could meet Tony Galento. Galento informed the commis- it came close to equaling the

sion he would be unable to meet totals for the pre-depression years Pastor as his manager, Joe Ja- of 1929 and 1928.

cobs, had him booked for four Part of the large volume fights between now and March 10. foreign business in both 193 Pastor's manager, Jimmy John- and 1938, of course, was due to ston, Jr., turned down an offer to the shortage of steel in Europe meet Maurice Strickland of New due to the rearmament race. Zealand but said he would take Great Britain was one of the larg either Max Baer or Joe Louis. est buyers, mostly of pig iron and Ed Frayne, vice president of semifinished, and since midsum-

the Twentieth Century Sporting mer has been practically out of Club, also offered the use of the the market except for sheets and Hippodrome free after Mike Ja- strip.

cobs had said Madison Square Most of Japan's purchases have Garden would not be available, been in pig iron and billets and to Dick McCann, representing the a lesser extent in plates, sheets, sports infantile paralysis commit- bars. Continued substantial buytee, also asked for 10 per cent of ing is anticipated for at least the the gross receipts of the Joe Lou- first six months of 1939 inasmuch is-John Henry Lewis heavyweight as it is known substantial scrap championship fight next week but purchases will be made during was turned down. this period. The tendency probably will be more in the direction

of finished products, however. **Prospects Bright**

The Philippine Islands provide

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the most diversified market for Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Jan. 17 (P) steel in the Far East with the -Central State Teachers college, tonnage items including bars, with several players taking major plates, shapes, sheets and tin with several players taking major plates, shapes, sheets and tin parts in the scoring, whipped Fer- plate. American companies are Bay View "66" Service Station, Gladstone, ris Institute's basketball team tocompetitively strong in this night, 61 to 22. Elzinga and An- market. Prospects are fairly dros each tallied 12 points each bright, also in other sections of for Central State as high men, the Far East, including Australia,

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